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The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer. Tomorrow—Fair and continued warm. Yesterday—High, 77; low, 52. Details on Page 14.

The Washington Post

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U. S. to Defend Both Oceans—Roosevelt

D. C. Draft Registration Machinery Ready to Go

98,000 Here Must Respond; Part-Time College Students To Be Deferred

Defense Picture

DR. CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA accepts appointment as director of the selective service machinery. Page 1.

SECRETARY KNOX orders Naval Reserve pilots to remain on duty after their four years of voluntary service. Thirty U. S. warships prepare to leave Honolulu tomorrow for new mid-Pacific maneuvers. Page 3.

WASHINGTON Naval Reserves will receive recognition as the most efficient battalion of the Nation on Tuesday. Page 6.

COMPOSITE STORY of the 98,000 men between 21 and 35 who will register Wednesday. Page 5, Section III.

Await 'Go' Signal

The District Commissioners yesterday notified national selective service headquarters the District machinery is in "complete readiness" for registration day—starting gun Wednesday in America's first peacetime draft.

The notification, simultaneously serving notice on 98,000 District men they must respond to the registration green light, followed a similar proclamation by Capt. Gareth N. Brainerd declaring the Nation-wide military training set-up on a national scale also is primed for action.

On the heels of the announcements, clarification of a selective service regulation brought to light impending deferment for thousands of part-time college students here and throughout the Nation.

Frederick Osborn, chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Selective Service, said night school and part-time day pupils attending classes as little as nine hours a week would be considered "in substantially full-time attendance" in the eyes of the selective service regulations.

The liberalized deferment policy will mean part-time students will be excused from the draft at least un-

See REGISTER, Page 6, Column 5.

Dykstra Agrees To Head Draft

By the Associated Press

President Clarence A. Dykstra, of Wisconsin University, accepted yesterday the post of director of selective service and it was expected efforts would be made to have the Senate confirm his nomination speedily inasmuch as the selective service registration is to be next Wednesday.

The 57-year-old educator, who attracted national attention as city manager of Cincinnati, agreed to head the Nation's first peacetime selective service system after the university board of regents granted him a leave of absence. It was disclosed last week that President Roosevelt had asked him to take the post.

It was expected in military circles that Dykstra's nomination would go to the Senate tomorrow unless opposition developed, informed sources said, there was no reason it could not be approved

See DRAFT, Page 6, Column 1.

More Comics!

•

Complete Novel!

•

More Rotogravure!

•

Be sure to see these new additions in Today's Post

Death at 60

Crash Kills Tom Mix, Cowboy Star

By the Associated Press

TOM MIX

Florence, Ariz., Oct. 12.—Tom Mix, 60, cowboy-actor and hero of scores of Western thrillers of the silent film era, was killed 18 miles south of here today as he was pinned under his overturned automobile on a highway detour.

Mix, whose colorful career as a circus performer, soldier, law enforcement officer and motion picture star made him the idol of millions the world over, was traveling alone from Tucson, Ariz., to Florence and Phoenix.

Coroner E. O. Devine said Mix apparently died instantly after losing control of his car. There will be no inquest. The body was

See MIX, Page 10, Column 3.

Car Kills Boy; 3 Physicians Hurt in Crash

Washington Sanitarium Doctors Injured at Haymarket, Va.

Three Washington Sanitarium doctors, and members of the family of one of them, were hurt in an automobile collision near Haymarket, Va., last night, while in Washington a 5-year-old boy, struck by an automobile, became the Capital's fifty-fourth traffic fatality of the year.

Maurice Lee Brown, colored, of 2409 F Street Northwest, died of a fractured skull and internal injuries in Children's Hospital after being hit by the car. John F. McGinnessy, 36, of 1722 Nineteenth Street Northwest, was operating the automobile, police said. The boy ran from behind a parked car, it was reported.

On October 12 of last year there had been 67 deaths caused by traffic accidents in the District.

Mother-in-Law Hurt

The collision at Haymarket resulted in injuries to nine occupants of two cars. Dr. J. Norman Kimble, 54, of 205 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and six passengers of the car he was driving were treated at Washington Sanitarium where they were taken in a private ambulance.

Dr. Kimble is an X-ray specialist at the sanitarium.

Most seriously hurt was the mother of Dr. Kimble's wife, Mrs. Josephine Miller, 70. She was treated for a broken leg and head injuries. Both Dr. and Mrs. Miller suffered severe cuts and bruises, and their son, Ned Kimble, 9, received a fracture of the left leg.

Dr. Henry E. Andren, of the sanitarium staff, who was riding with the Kimbles, was admitted and treated for body injuries, while Dr. D. C. Hartwell was released after being treated. Betty Cole,

See TRAFFIC, Page 12, Column 5.

Personal Attack Hit By Willkie

Democrats Smear His Wife and Father, Candidate Asserts To Albany Crowd

(Willkie's Text, Page 4.)

By William B. Ardery,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Wendell L. Willkie said tonight that the Democratic National Committee had distributed "a scurrilous and indecent pamphlet" which "even contains an attack against my father and my wife."

Addressing a loudly cheering crowd in Hawkins Stadium here, the Republican Presidential nominee said he had just listened to President Roosevelt speaking from Dayton, Ohio.

Quotes Roosevelt

Then he added:

"In his speech he (the President) spoke at great length and in words that were eloquent about the necessity for tolerance in America and about the necessity for people in this new land—no matter what their racial origin—to live in peace and understanding.

"He very properly said that only thus could this way of life continue in America. Today the National Democratic Committee distributed as scurrilous, indecent an attempt as ever was made in American public life to raise the racial question.

"I shall speak on a later occasion about that scandalous attack by the New Deal. It even contains an attack upon my father and wife. Thus we see as we have seen on many other occasions the difference between profession and performance.

Class Against Class

"From its very inception into office it has proclaimed highly and performed lowly. It has sought to array class against class, group against group, section against section—all for political profit. Here in the shadow of the Capitol I want to denounce it."

There were some boos from the audience, although Willkie was frequently interrupted by applause during the course of his prepared speech from which he departed to denounce the Democratic pamphlet.

Flynn Recognizes Pamphlet

[The pamphlet to which he referred, it was revealed in New York, bore the imprint of the colored division of the Democratic National Committee, Hotel Biltmore, New York.

[A press representative of Democratic Chairman Edward J. Flynn admitted this unit of the committee had published the pamphlet, but the chairman of the colored division, Julian D. Rainey, in Boston, denied his unit had furnished any material concerning Willkie's ancestry.

[The pamphlet traced the German ancestry of Willkie and Mrs. Willkie and accused Willkie's father of anti-Negro activities in Elwood, Ind., Willkie's birthplace.]

Speaking in cold night air, Willkie's voice sounded hoarse at some

See WILLKIE, Page 11, Column 1.

The Day in Sports

Navy Upsets Princeton, 12-6; Virginia, G.W., Catholic U. Win

MAJOR UPSETS of the day are provided by Navy and North Carolina, the former surprising Princeton, 12-6, and the latter defeating Texas Christian, 21-14.

AFTER PUTTING UP a tenacious fight Maryland bows to Virginia, 19-6, while George Washington takes a close 20-14 decision over Washington and Lee and Catholic University ekes out a 6-0 victory over St. Anslem. In other close games, Notre Dame downed an outmanned Georgia Tech eleven, 26-20; Penn State nosed out West Virginia, 17-13, and William and Mary defeated V. P. I., 20-13.

YALE SUFFERS the worst beating in its football history, a 50-7 rout by Penn, and Army follows suit by taking its worst defeat in 51 years, a 45-0 trouncing from Cornell.

ON THE RACING front, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's New World gallops to victory in the Maryland Futurity, and Joseph E. Widener's Roman easily captures the $7,500 Laurel Mile, cofeatures of a Columbus Day program at Laurel Park.

IN OTHER OUTSTANDING college football games over the Nation, the results were:

Columbia	20;	Dartmouth	6.	Pitt	7;	S. M. U.	7.
Clemson	39;	Wake Forest	0.	Holy Cross	18;	Carnegie	0.
Michigan	26;	Harvard	0.	Western Md.	19;	Mt. St. Mary's	0.
Boston Col.	33;	Temple	20.	Northwestern	6;	Ohio State	3.
Fordham	30;	Tulane	7.	Syracuse	47;	N. Y. U.	13.

VIOLET MULVENNA
America's champion drum majorette almost missed the Georgia-Mississippi game when her twirling baton broke her nose

Says Americas Reject Appeasement; Axis Move Against Greece Forecast

Yugoslavia Fears Attack As Nazi Troops and Planes Stream Into Rumania; Turks Pledge Aid to Syria

The War Today

GREECE AND YUGOSLAVIA appear likely to be the next victims of the Axis powers' expanding Balkan influence, according to Bucharest diplomats watching Nazi troops occupy the Rumanian capital; Greeks declare they will fight any invasion, and Russian troops are reported massing on Rumania's northern border. Page 1.

TURKEY IS REPORTED to have promised aid to Syria in case of Italian attack, and appears to be seeking Soviet assurances of benevolent neutrality in event of Turkey's involvement in the war against the Axis. Page 1.

NAZI TORPEDO BOATS are reported to have engaged a light British squadron off the Isle of Wight in retaliation for the British assault on Cherbourg. Page 6.

BRITISH AND NAZI BOMBERS strike at each others' capitals again during the night, but apparently with less severity than in previous raids; Royal Air Force raiders hammer the French coast "invasion ports" and German fighter-bombers harry Britain throughout Saturday. Pages 1 and 7.

Bulgaria Prepares

By the United Press

Bucharest, Oct. 12.—German airplanes, armored cars and infantry poured into Rumania tonight as diplomatic quarters predicted an imminent Axis stroke against Greece and possibly Yugoslavia.

Huge green-gray German army trucks rumbled into Bucharest with advance detachments of troops, most of them reported to be specialists—airplane ground crews and the like.

It was estimated that between 3,000 and 4,000 had been billeted in the capital by mid-afternoon and more were coming in. They wore full army uniform and carried wartime equipment. Most of them were in the large Mihail Viteazul barracks which formerly housed King Carol's palace guards.

Witnesses reported that a great number of transport planes landed at the Bucharest airdrome with large numbers of German troops. Convoys of army trucks rolled into the Rumanian capital loaded with light antiaircraft guns, machine

See BALKAN, Page 5, Column 5.

Sound Out Russia

By the United Press

London, Oct. 12.—Turkey, it was learned tonight, has promised to assist Syria in event of Italian attack and is sounding out Moscow in an effort to learn the Soviet position if the Axis should move on Greece.

Haidar Aktay, Turkish Ambassador, arrived in Moscow today—after two months' leave in Turkey—with instructions, it was understood, to obtain an immediate interview with Soviet Premier Molotoff on the Balkan crisis.

Turkey, it was said, urgently desires to ascertain Russia's policy in event the Turks come to the aid of Greece to resist an attack by Italy and Germany.

Indications were that Moscow will refrain from any commitments to Turkey, but it was thought possible that Turkey would be promised that the Red army would not attack Turkey while that nation is engaged with the defense of Greece.

Aktay's conversations, it was said, would be designed to test Russia's

See TURKEY, Page 5, Column 2.

Orient Exodus Ships Chosen

By the Associated Press

In order to speed removal of Americans from the Orient, the State Department arranged yesterday for the Manhattan and the Washington, two of the Nation's largest liners, to make special trips to the Far East.

The two vessels, formerly in the transatlantic service, have a passenger capacity of between 2,500 and 3,000 each. Secretary Hull said they would sail on their mission as soon as possible.

In addition, Hull said five other American passenger liners were now in the Pacific, a number of freighters were available for a few passengers, and that efforts were under way to arrange for other ships to transport Americans from various Japanese and Chinese ports. Officials said there were about 16,000 Americans in the Orient.

A suggestion has been made, it was said, that the emergency vessels first make a series of shuttle trips between Honolulu and Far Eastern ports, leaving their passengers to be brought from the Hawaiian city to the mainland later. Officials said no action had been taken on the proposal and it was

See STATE, Page 15, Column 3.

Senator Dieterich Dies in Hotel

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12 (AP)—William H. Dieterich, 64, United States Senator from Illinois from 1933 to 1939, fell dead tonight of a heart attack in his hotel room.

His body was found on the bathroom floor by C. Hayden Davis, hotel manager, shortly after Dieterich had telephoned that he was ill.

Davis said Dieterich, who lives at Beardstown, Ill., registered at the hotel early in the evening.

A Democrat, Dieterich was Representative-at-large from Illinois in the Seventy-second Congress.

Nazis Ease Up London Attack

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Oct. 13.—Raid-scarred London's life buzzed with almost preblitzkrieg normalcy early today as Germany's air attack on the British capital suddenly lightened and, for the second straight night, the all clear signal was given hours before dawn.

After a prolonged period of quiet, the end of the nightly raid was signaled around 2:30 a. m. (8:30 p. m. E. S. T.) Previously, the city had experienced rare quiet spells between sporadic bombings.

Only eight or ten London areas reported hits by midnight, although the Germans began raiding last night precisely at the same hour of their appearance on three preceding nights.

From the rooftop observation posts, it seemed the lightest night of the air raids except for the single night last week when there was no raid at all because of heavy gales and rainstorms over southern England. But there was clear moonlight early today.

One bomb fell in a famous London square, causing a number of casualties, some of them fatal. The explosive made a large crater near a well-known statue. A large dry goods store, a club, and a bank were badly damaged by the blast.

The relatively quiet spell over London extended as well over the provinces, where only one or two

See BRITISH, Page 15, Column 2.

Princess Elizabeth To Address U. S.

Princess Elizabeth, 14-year-old daughter of King George and Queen Elizabeth, will speak over Station WJSV and the Columbia network at 11:15 a. m. today. She will deliver her 5-minute address to the American people from London.

The Gallup Poll

7 Millions Favor War Immediately

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 13.—In recent weeks, as the American people have faced new challenges to their safety in the Pacific as well as in the Atlantic, the Nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion show that there has not only been a sharp increase in the number of Americans who favor aid to England "even at the risk of war" but also that there has been an increase in the number of American voters who would be willing to have this country take the initiative in declaring war on Germany and Italy.

If the question of "peace or war" were put to the voters of the United States in a national referendum today, the final count would likely show about 7,000,000 voters in favor of entering the European War, and about 35,000,000 opposed at this time, the survey shows.

Followed Axis "Warning"

The figures are based on the number of voters who cast their ballots in the Presidential election four years ago.

Significantly, interviewing in the Institute survey began immediately following the announcement of a Tokyo-Rome-Berlin alliance, which has been flatly interpreted in Axis countries as a "warning" to the American people regarding military intervention in the Atlantic or the Pacific.

Voters in the survey were asked: "If you were asked to vote today on the question of the United States entering the war against Germany and Italy, how would you vote—to go into the war, or to stay out of the war?" Approximately 1 person in 12—or the equivalent of 3,500,000 voters—said he was undecided or without an opinion, but among those with opinions the vote was:

Would Vote to Go In....... 17%
Would Vote to Stay Out.... 83%

This does not mean that the majority of Americans would stand idly by if one of the Axis powers themselves took the initiative in attacking the United States, however. Recent Institute surveys have shown the voters more than 3 to 1 in favor of fighting if an attack were made on Canada or on territories in the Caribbean. In June an Institute test found 86 per cent of men under 45 years of age saying they would volunteer to fight if this country itself were attacked.

Three weeks ago the Institute found a majority (52 per cent) saying it was more important to aid England—"even at the risk of getting into the war"—than to concentrate entirely on "keeping out."

What is indicative is that despite the blunt warning of the Axis

See GALLUP, Page 2, Column 2.

Warns New Triple Alliance It Can't Halt Aid to Britain; Gives Hemisphere a Slogan: 'All for One and One for All'

President Roosevelt is to speak via the networks tonight at 10:30 o'clock in launching the annual campaign on behalf of the Mobilization for Human Needs. The broadcast will be heard in Washington over Stations WJSV, WRC and WOL.

By Robert C. Albright

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 12.—President Roosevelt gave his answer to the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo alliance tonight—a pledge of cooperative defense of the Western Hemisphere strong enough to repel any combination of totalitarian powers.

He outlined a policy of total defense against total attack from any part of the world in what some observers called one of the strongest addresses he had ever delivered.

He pledged the United States to defend not only the lands of the Western Hemisphere nations and the islands adjacent, but also to defend the right of peaceful use of both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

He said in a speech broadcast to the whole hemisphere he was reaffirming that policy "lest there be any doubt of our intention to maintain it."

He pledged further aid to Britain and warned the new triple alliance that "no combination of dictator countries of Europe and Asia will stop the help we are giving to almost the last free people fighting to hold them at bay."

He denounced the "divide and conquer" tactics of Germany and warned that only democracy's death could result from "appeasement."

"All for one and one for all," D'Artagnan's toast to the Three Musketeers, was the President's message to North, Central and South America.

Thus united, he warned aggressor powers, the Americas are prepared to preserve their territorial integrity and to ward off any infiltration of alien political and economic ideas.

The speech, concluding with a "viva la Democracia" salute to the nations to the South, followed the second day of his nonpolitical campaign tour that took him through headquarters of the Fifth Army Corps Area at Columbus, and over Wright Field's experimental plant at Dayton.

It was made from his private car at the Dayton station and was unwitnessed except by his aides.

Other references which the address made to the [illegible], without mentioning it by name, were:

"The Americas will not be scared or threatened into the ways the dictators want us to follow.

"No combination of dictator countries of Europe and Asia will halt

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Column 1

Full Text Of President's Dayton Speech

By the Associated Press

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Text of President Roosevelt's radio address tonight to all the nations of the Western Hemisphere:

It is no mere coincidence that this radio broadcast to the entire Western Hemisphere, North America, Central America and South America, should take place on the anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World. No day could be more appropriate than this day on which we celebrate the exploits of the bold discoverer.

Compliments Italians

Today, all of us Americans of North and Central and South America, join with our fellow citizens of Italian descent to do honor to the name of Columbus.

Many and numerous have been the groups of Italians who have come in welcome waves of immigration to this hemisphere. They have been an essential element in the civilization and make-up of all of the 21 republics. During these centuries Italian names have been high in the list of statesmen in the United States and in the other republics, and in addition, those two have helped to create the scientific, commercial, professional and artistic life of the new world.

Haven of Oppressed

The Americans have excelled in the adventure of many races living together in harmony. In the wake of the discoverers came the first settlers, the first refugees from Europe. They came to plough new fields, build new homes, establish a new society in a new world. Later, they fought for liberty. Men and women of courage, of enterprise, of vision, they knew what they were fighting for. They gained it, and there-

See TEXT, Page 13, Column 1.

Post-Dispatch Urges 3d Term

St. Louis, Oct. 12 (U.P.)—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which called President Roosevelt a "dictator" and accused him of an "act of war" in the transfer of 50 destroyers to Great Britain, announced tonight it favored his election to a third term. (Details on page 8).

River of Flame in G Street

Gas Truck, Streetcar Crash; Spilled Fuel Burns 14 Autos

(Pictures on Page 3.)

Gushing down G Street after an oil truck overturned and exploded, a river of blazing gasoline yesterday afternoon destroyed 14 automobiles and damaged at least six others.

The block-long blaze of parked cars was touched off after the truck, owned by the Washington Petroleum Products Co., was thrown to its side in a collision with a Capital Transit Co. street car at the intersection of Massachusetts and New Jersey Avenues.

Alton Altizer, 26, of Arlington, Va., escaped with minor leg injuries by kicking out a window, then jumping clear as the tank truck rolled over and burst into flames.

As the truck overturned most of its 817 gallons of gasoline spilled to the ground and were ignited by sparks from the exhaust pipe. The stream of burning fuel rolled down G Street, which also intersects at the scene of the crash, firing in turn 14 autos parked on the street's south side. All were reduced to blackened frames.

A 20-foot high wall of flame, from which smoke billowed to a height at which it could be seen from many sections of the city, also seared the paint and cracked windows of six cars parked on the north side of the street.

So intense was heat from the blazing cars parked between First and North Capitol Streets that tall trees at the curbing were scorched to their peaks and the asphalt of the street was burned to ashes.

Firefighters from 12 engine and truck companies brought the blaze under control after a half-hour battle but not until flames had licked cars within 15 feet of the Government Printing Office.

Traffic was halted for several blocks in each direction for upwards of two hours as policemen, under the direction of Supt. Ernest W. Brown, fought to keep back a crowd of 5,000 onlookers.

Nearby residents volunteered to

See FIRE, Page 3, Column 3.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General News Pages.
Death Notices 14
Vital Statistics 9
SECTION II—Sports
Considine 4
Povich ....
Racing News 6
Tee to Green 7
Post and Rail 7
SECTION III
Editorials and Special Articles
Books 6
Ernest Lindley 2
Editorials 8
Mark Sullivan 2
Review of War 1
SECTION IV
Society and
Clubs 7
Fashions 10
Mary Haworth 8
The Gentler Sex 8
SECTION V—F
Classified Ads .... [illegible] 16
Financial 11
SECTION VI—A
Army and Navy 11
Bridge 14
Crossword Puzzle 10
Film Chart 4
Lucius Beebe 4
Music 6
Radio 5
Theaters 2, 3, 4
SECTION VII Gravure
COMICS
FULL LENGTH NOVEL

Roosevelt Pledges 2-Ocean Defense

Americas Reject Appeasement, He Warns Expanded Axis

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

us in the path we see ahead for ourselves and for democracy."

The President openly recognized the interpretation that would be put upon his speech, when he said:

"I speak bluntly. I speak the love the American people have for freedom and liberty and decency and humanity."

Nor was the speech without its local political implications. For Italian people in this country, offended by his "stab in the back" speech when Italy attacked France, there was a high tribute to Italian contributions to American culture, delievered on tis anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America.

To the charge that America is being drawn toward war, frequently made by Wendell Willkie, he replied that peace is uppermost in his mind and "the objective for which I work and pray." Collective American defense, he said, is its best guarantee.

Inspection trips at Columbus and Dayton preceded the speech with enough political personalities and street parades thrown in to add campaign salt tothe tour.

In the morning, John W. Bricker, Republican Governor of Ohio, rode with him through crowded but unresponsive Columbus streets. Former Governor Martin Davey, Democratic contestant for Bricker's seat, was relegated to another car over protests.

At Fort Hayes, the President briefly inspected corps area headquarters, and plans for making this one of the 16 recruit reception centers for basic training under the conscription program. Here two World War French 75s were borrowed from Ohio State University to greet the President with a 21-gun salute.

Met by His Son Elliott

At the Dayton depot, he was met by his son Elliott, recently commissioned a captain in the procurement division at Wright Field.

Orville Wright, surviving member of the famed Wright brothers team of aviation poineers, and former Gov. James Cox, his running mate in the 1920 campaign, also met him.

Wright and Cox rode with him through thousands in Dayton streets, out to the United States Veterans Hospital, by the Wright Memorial and on to Wright Field for a two-hour demonstration of the most modern equipment in aerial warfare.

It was while en route to the Cox home at Trailend for supper that he witnessed the only real Willkie demonstration of the tour. At Oakwood, swanky suburb of Dayton, Willkie portraits and posters were held aloft by youths. There were shouts of "We want Willkie" and some boos.

Street demonstrations for the President in Columbus and Dayton failed to compare with the cheering throngs that turned out for him yesterday in Pittsburgh and Youngstown. Some veterans of former campaigns said the Youngstown welcome, the best he has received on any of his eight inspection tours, was the only greeting comparable to the tempo of his 1936 turnouts.

The speech tonight never referred to Willkie's charges of defense delays and a course moving toward war, but said "there are some" in each American republic who suggest the present course "is slowly drawing one or all of us into war."

Working for Peace

He said every ounce of his energy is working toward peace through defense, that both industry and labor are giving "the fullest cooperation" and that defense building is being sped. He warned that this Nation is not immune to "divide and conquer" tactics of dictators, but having been forewarned by aggressions on free people abroad, he said the Americas are ready.

Before taking the microphone to pledge building "a total defense on land and sea and in the air," he had lingered an hour over schedule at Wright Field for an intensive survey of equipment and research, testing and planning activities in the modern shops and laboratories here.

Brig. Gen. Oliver P. Echols took the President down a line of the army's most modern bombing and attack plane types. Mr. Roosevelt also examined the new wind tunnel, viewed aerial map making equipment and talked to men in the shops.

Following the speech, the President's train turned again toward Washington, due back at 12:15 p. m. today.

The one interesting political highlight of the day was the arrival of both Bricker and Davey, opponents in Ohio's governorship race, at the Columbus station to meet the President.

Davey Gets Back Seat

Both had been invited to the train, but only Bricker to ride in the President's car. When Davey sought accommodations in the President's automobile, Bricker threatened to leave. He told a reporter that if this was a political tour and not an inspection trip, he would remove himself.

In the end, Davey took a rear car and two Republicans, Bricker and Mayor Floyd F. Green, accompanied the President.

Relations between Davey and the President were strained when Davey formerly was Governor. Recently some Willkie-Davey Clubs have been started in the State for split-ticket voters. Several polls by Ohio papers show Bricker's State Republican ticket running far ahead of Willkie, with Willkie given an edge over the President. Davey is trailing badly in the polls.

Pouring 30 Tons of Bronze for Propeller To Push Along Battleship Washington

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE'LL SOON SLICE WATER—Thirty tons of molten bronze were poured into a huge mold at Philadelphia to form one of four propellors for the 35,000-ton battleship Washington, nearing completion. When finished, the propeller will weigh 35,000 pounds. Nine men poured the metal in ten minutes

7,000,000 Would Choose War Now, Gallup Poll Shows

GALLUP, from Page 1.

powers that America would face the combined forces of Germany, Italy and Japan, the number of Americans favoring an entry into the war is greater today than in a similar Institute survey last July.

At that time—shortly after the fall of France—the Institute asked: "If the question of the United States going to war against Germany and Italy came up for a national vote within the next two weeks, would you vote to go into the war or to stay out of the war?" As reported July 19 in The Post, the vote was:

Three Months Ago

Would Vote to Go In	15%
Would Vote to Stay Out	85%

When the tumult and the shouting of the November Presidential campaign have subsided, it is likely that the issue of "war or peace" may assume even greater importance in American thinking. It is still too early, of course, to say how events of the coming months may affect American opinion.

Only once since the war began have Institute surveys shown a higher percentage in favor of entering the war, and that was in mid-June, just before the defeat of France, when 19 per cent said they would vote for war.

The importance and difficulty of the issue which may face the American people in coming months is intensified by the fact that American voters will have no place on their ballots next month to indicate how they stand on the question of "war or peace."

The survey shows slightly more war sentiment among Democrats than among Republicans, but large majorities of voters from both parties say they are opposed to the United States entering the war at this time:

	Would Go In	Would Stay Out
Democrats	19%	81%
Republicans	15	85

The South, the Far West and the East show the greatest support for a war declaration in the present survey, with the Middle West most anxious to keep out.

The vote of those with opinions in each section is:

	Would Go In	Would Stay Out
New England	18%	82%
Midatlantic	20	80
East Central	12	88
West Central	14	86
South	24	76
South	24	76
West	20	80

Thus far American sentiment with regard to the war followed with remarkable exactness the course which voters outlined in Institute surveys more than a year before war began. On the eve of Munich, in 1938, the institute found overwhelming majorities in favor of a double policy: (1) to stay out of the war, and (2) to assist Britain and France with materials and other aid short of war.

Month by month since 1938 those two objectives have been the principal aims of the American people with regard to the war.

In the Institute's survey three weeks ago on aid to Britain, voters were asked: "Which of these two things do you think is the more important for the United States to try to do—to keep out of the war ourselves, or to help England win, even at the risk of getting into the war?" Whereas only 36 per cent had been willing to help England at the risk of war last May, 52 per cent in the September survey said they were willing to run such a risk.

Further Institute studies on these issues will show the trend of American thinking as the war goes into its second winter.

State-by-State Survey Friday

By Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 13.—Wendell L. Willkie's homestretch campaign has taken him into the pivotal East. The big question now is: How much has Willkie's campaigning in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and other States changed the picture?

That qusetion will be answered next Friday in the fifth State-by-State Presidential survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion. Latest standings of President Roosevelt and Willkie will be reported for each of the 48 States in Friday's Post.

Meanwhile, although Willkie trailed Mr. Roosevelt in the October 6 report of the American Institute of Public Opinion, analysis of his strength in that survey shows him stronger in almost every State, outside the South, than Gov. Landon was in the election four years ago:

	% Roosevelt	% Willkie	G. O. P. Gain Since 1936
National Vote	56	44	+ 6
Alabama	88	12	— 1
Arizona	69	31	+ 3
Arkansas	82	18	0
California	57	43	+11
Colorado	54	46	+ 8
Connecticut	55	45	+ 3
Delaware	59	41	— 3
Florida	79	21	— 3
Georgia	89	11	— 2
Idaho	56	44	+10
Illinois	53	47	+ 6
Indiana	51	49	+ 7
Iowa	52	48	+ 4
Kansas	49	51	+ 5
Kentucky	62	38	— 3
Louisiana	88	12	+ 1
Maine	44	56	— 1
Maryland	60	40	+ 3
Massachusetts	52	48	+ 3
Michigan	52	48	+ 7
Minnesota	56	44	+11
Mississippi	97	3	0
Missouri	55	45	+ 6
Montana	62	38	+10
Nebraska	43	57	+15
Nevada	66	34	+ 7
N. Hampshire	52	48	— 1
New Jersey	55	45	+ 5
New Mexico	63	37	0
New York	52	48	+ 8
North Carolina	75	25	— 2
North Dakota	46	54	+23
Ohio	53	47	+ 8
Oklahoma	64	36	+ 3
Oregon	56	44	+13
Pennsylvania	53	47	+ 5
Rhode Island	57	43	0
South Carolina	99	1	0
South Dakota	47	53	+ 9
Tennessee	72	28	— 3
Texas	89	11	— 1
Utah	59	41	+11
Vermont	44	56	— 1
Virginia	73	27	— 2
Washington	58	42	+11
West Virginia	60	40	+ 1
Wisconsin	53	47	+15
Wyoming	55	45	+ 7

Trend to Date In Gallup Poll

Following are the standings of President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie in four successive State-by-State surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion. A new survey will be reported Friday in The Post.

	Aug. 4	Aug. 25	Sept. 20	Oct. 6
Pop. vote				
FDR	51%	51%	55%	56%
Willkie	49	49	45	44
States				
FDR	24	28	38	42
Willkie	24	20	10	6
Elec. Vote				
FDR	227	247	453	499
Willkie	304	284	78	32

Invasion Weather

Dover, England, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Strait of Dover was calm tonight under a light southerly breeze. A heavy mist hid the French coast.

McNamara to Lead Democratic Group

James McNamara, vice president of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers International Union, has been named chairman of a committee of workers in Washington hotels organized to promote the interests of the Democratic Party, he announced yesterday.

The committee will function under J. Leo Cobb, national director of finance for the Democratic Party, it was stated by McNamara.

D. C. Marine Unit Authorized to Enlist 100 Men

The Fifth Battalion, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, has been authorized to recuit up to 20 per cent—100 men—over its strength of 500. Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller announced last night.

The recruits must have had one year of service with the Army, Navy or Marine Corps. They will be subject to immediate action with Col. Miller's battalion, which has been ordered to active duty November 7 at Quantico, Va. Offices for recruiting will be open every night this week from 8 to 10 p. m. at 468 Indiana Avenue Northwest. Commander Don S. Knowlton, Naval Medical Corps Reserve, will be on hand to conduct physical examinations.

Stiles Elected Head Of Alabama Society

Robert S. Stiles has been elected president of the Alabama Society, it was announced yesterday. Other new officers include Herman L. Ingram, secretary; Thomas J. Scott, treasurer; Robert M. Huey, sergeant at arms; Julian H. Askin, assistant sergeant at arms; Susie V. Watwood, publicity director.

Social season of the society will open with a dance in the Willard Hotel Friday at 10 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Rockville Fruit Farm
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac road

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Grimes Golden, Stayman, Winesaps and Delicious apples. Silver Spring, Colesville pike, Route 29. Only 5 miles from the District. Open daily until New Year's.

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FRENCH—GERMAN—ITALIAN
Native Teachers—Start Now
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Stylish Stout
BY W-B
SIZES 36-56
Our selection is very complete so we can fit you with just the right type of garment. You'll enjoy wearing a Stylish Stout, particularly when you see how much trimmer your figure appears.
5.00 to 12.50
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
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Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

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1330 G Street
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"The Complete Music Store"
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Knabe
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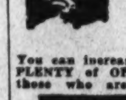
Jesse French
And Other Good Pianos



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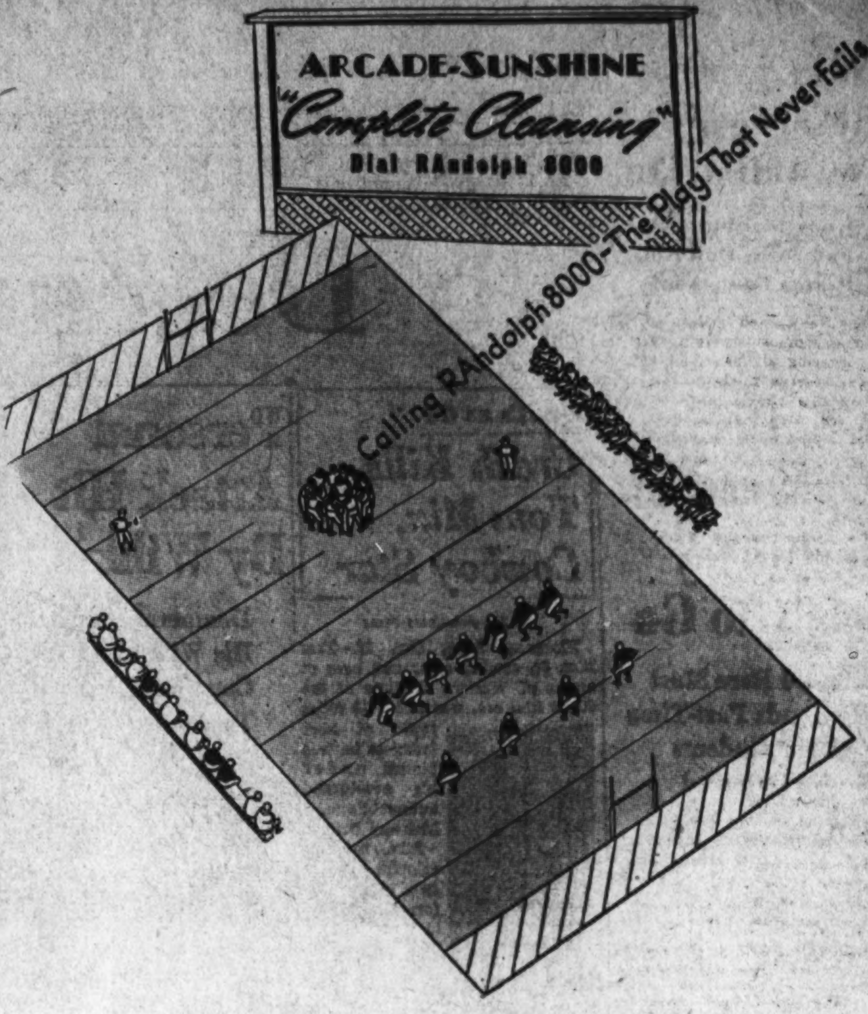
SECRETARIES and ACCOUNTANTS are Now in Demand
You Can Be SUCCESSFUL!
You can increase your salary. There are PLENTY of OPPORTUNITIES Today for those who are THOROUGHLY trained.
SAVE TIME—MONEY
BOYD TRAINS EXPERTS, BOYD Graduates WIN Prize POSITIONS
START MONDAY, Oct. 14
Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, Calculating Machines, Civil Service Courses, Speed Dictation 50 to 140 words a minute, Vocabulary Building, Business Letter Writing.
Beginners' and QUICK Review Courses for those desiring EARLY Employment.
BOYD HAS THE POSITIONS
BOYD Guarantees Positions To GRADUATES OF Complete Courses. We Have Never Failed Once in 23 Years.
BOYD Gives You the Training
ESSENTIAL training of PROVEN value, PLUS a beautiful diploma AND a POSITION—Guaranteed.
"Attend the SCHOOL where the Better Positions Are."
START MONDAY—New Classes
BOYD
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340



ON the football field as in the laundry and dry cleaning field, there are stars and lesser lights, first stringers and second stringers. And PERFORMANCE is what makes the big difference. People naturally flock to a winner. That's why, today, ARCADE-SUNSHINE is enjoying a "winner's" business. As champs, we keep yards ahead, retaining our lead with finer laundry and dry-cleaning. Our goal is your complete satisfaction—and toward that end we've piled up a big lead.

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ARCADE-SUNSHINE
"WASHINGTON'S COMPLETE CLEANSING INSTITUTION"

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OCTOBER
Is Home Furnishing Month
Featured in this event are two
Sloane Famous Broadloom Carpets
Favorites with the Interior Decorators because of the charming colors and service-giving satisfaction.
Sloane 5th Avenue
Made expressly for us and not obtainable anywhere else. In 12 rich colors—9, 12, 15 & 18-ft. widths.
Regularly $9.50 Sq. Yd.
October Special $7.50 Square Yard
Sloane Frieze
A very superior twisted weave with its engaging pebbly surface and noted for the hard wear it will withstand. In 8 sparkling colors—9, 12 and 15-foot widths.
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OCTOBER SPECIALS are store wide.
Lamps
Bedroom Groups
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Navy to Keep Reserve Fliers On Active Duty

Knox Discontinues Full Dress Uniforms, Parade Equipment

The Navy acted to keep its flying arm at topmost strength yesterday by ordering all Naval and Marine Corps reserve pilots to remain on active duty after expiration of their four-year voluntary service.

In another order, Secretary Knox directed that full dress uniforms and parade equipment be dispensed with "during the present emergency."

The order to the fliers affects about 150 Naval Reserve aviators and 26 Marine pilots.

Stay on Duty Indefinitely

Hitherto, the Navy and Marine Corps have trained fliers for approximately one year, and then kept them three additional years on active duty. Officials said the new order would have the effect of keeping all available fliers on duty indefinitely.

Similarly, the Army announced this month that reserve officers serving one year's active duty could legally be retained in uniform, but stated that the announcement did not mean such action would be followed as a settled policy.

The dress order means that Navy and Marine officers need possess only service blue and white uniforms. It will free Navy officers from the requirement that they have cocked hats and other full accoutrements costing about $300.

For enlisted men, white dress uniforms were discontinued.

The Army similarly proclaimed recently that officers need not possess sabers and that in general stress would be placed henceforth on service and training rather than military display.

Dress garb was dispensed with in the World War, officers recalled.

Mid-Pacific Maneuvers

It was announced in Honolulu that 30 men-o'-war are scheduled to sail from Pearl Harbor tomorrow in another of a series of mid-Pacific maneuvers that have occupied the United States fleet most of the year.

Among them will be three battleships, headed by the Colorado, the aircraft carrier Yorktown and columns of cruisers and destroyers.

Army and Navy experts yesterday were engaged in drafting plans for establishment of naval and air bases in Newfoundland, Bermuda, British Guiana, Mantigua, Trinidad, the Bahamas, Jamaica and St. Lucia.

President Roosevelt is expected to ask Congress for an appropriation of approximately $600,000,000 to establish these bases and improve similar bases in the Pacific, it was said.

Kirkland to Lead St. Paul's Forum On Current Events

James R. Kirkland, professor of criminal law at George Washington University and former Assistant United States District Attorney, today at 9:45 a. m. again will lead the Bohannon Bible Class of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, in a discussion of current events.

KIRKLAND

Last Sunday the group discussed "What Has Happened in Europe;" today it will debate "What Is Going to Happen in Europe During the Coming Year," and on October 20, "What Is Going to Happen in America."

As a feature of the latter discussion, the members will take a ballot to express their choice between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie.

3 D. C. Men Named To Office by U. S. Military Surgeons

Cleveland, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Association of U. S. Military Surgeons elected Col. Harold D. Corbusier, of Plainfield, N. J., as its new president today and selected Louisville, Ky., for its 1941 meeting.

Col. Corbusier was installed with these other newly elected officers in the closing session of the association's forty-eighth annual convention:

Col. James A. Mattison, of Glendora, Calif., Veterans' Administration, first vice president; Capt. William L. Mann, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, second vice president; Col. Lucius A. Salisbury, Medical Corps, New York National Guard, third vice president; Assistant Surgeon Gen. Warren F. Draper, of Washington, United States Public Health Service, fourth vice president; Lieut. Col. E. E. Hume, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, fifth vice president; Col. James M. Phalen, of Washington, U. S. Army, retired, secretary and editor, and Stuart E. Womeldorph, of Washington, executive secretary.

Hygiene Class To Be Organized

A Red Cross class in hygiene and cure of the sick conducted by Mrs. Mabel Sibley Clark, Montgomery County health nurse, will soon be organized, Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, chairman, announced yesterday. The group will be sponsored by Mrs. Harry Whitlock, who has called the first session for October 21 from 10 a. m. until 12 noon at the Manor Country Club, Norbeck, Md. Classes will be open to the public.

Enroll for DAY CLASSES Now Forming in
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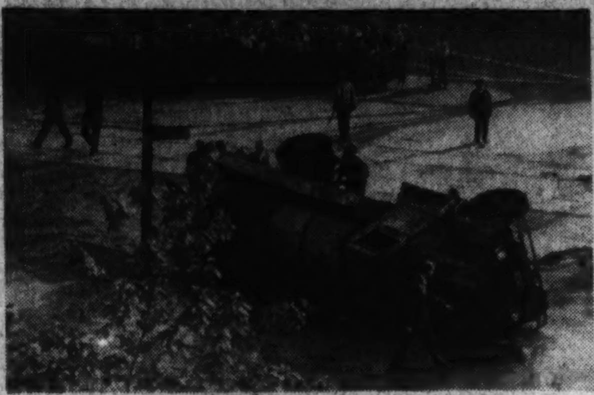
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye NAtional 0270

Gas Truck Crash Fires 20 Cars



1. This gasoline truck and a street car collided at New Jersey and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest, the truck overturning and sending a stream of flaming gasoline down a gutter on G Street. As the gas rolled on . . .

2. . . . auto by auto was ignited until the score reached 20, of which 14 cars were destroyed and 6 were damaged by the rolling 20-foot wall of flames. After the fire was extinguished . . .

3. . . . owners came by to survey the damage. Marion Fisher, an employe at the main postoffice, looks at his charred 10-month-old car. He had moved it to that spot from a two-hour zone to avoid a parking ticket

FIRE, from Page 1.

aid firemen. One contingent running with a hose line plunged off into the crowd, throwing a score of persons to the ground. None was seriously injured, however.

Several other volunteers were more successful in their rescue efforts. An unidentified woman raced barefoot up G Street smashing windows of parked autos with the heels of her shoes. Once the brakes had been released friends joined her in pushing four autos to safety ahead of the advancing flames.

Police Save Score Cars

Policemen used gun butts, bricks and clubs to save several automobiles in the same manner, to the accompaniment of cheers from children swarming up the fire escapes and onto the roof of the nearby Gales School.

As a ribbon of smoke trailed skyward from the last of the cars to be burned, the first owner apprised of his loss arrived on the scene. He was M. E. Fisher, of 1337 K Street Northwest.

Gazing ruefully at the remains of his car—a naked heap of blackened metal, stripped of upholstery and resting on burst tires—Fisher, a Postoffice Department worker, declared:

"So help me, this is the first time I've ever parked on this street in my life, in all the time I've been working near here. Worse, I moved the car here from another space a couple of blocks away because I was afraid of getting a ticket for overtime parking."

Police last night ordered a dozen witnesses of the crash from which the fire originated to appear before the corporation counsel Monday. The latter will conduct an investigation to fix the blame for the accident.

The Fire Department was unable to estimate total damage last night. Deputy Chief Thomas Stanton declared the fire the worst of this type in local fire-fighting annals.

Chevy Chase Girl To Head College Club

Members of the Milwaukee-Downer College Club of Washington held their first fall meeting at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters yesterday. Following luncheon in the tea room, officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Miss Marian A. Bell, of Chevy Chase, Md., was reelected president of the group and Miss Dorothy B. Holcombe, of Fort Belvoir, Va., is the new acting secretary succeeding Mrs. E. W. Spaulding. Mrs. Spaulding and Miss Kathryn Cole were appointed coohairmen in charge of programs for meetings.

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OWNERS REPORT FUEL SAVINGS OF 25% to 50%
. . . you, too, can save

. . . TURN TO

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW how really economical the G-E Oil Furnace is, ask us for our list of satisfied, happy users. See for yourself the substantial savings in fuel costs they report.

There is no other heating plant like this new G-E Oil Furnace. It is quiet, clean, automatic. In addition, your G-E Oil Furnace supplies hot water summer and winter—automatically, for a few cents a day.

Don't fail to see this remarkable G-E Oil Furnace...it can heat your home *better*, and at *lower cost*.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC HEAT
OIL OR GAS . . . FOR RADIANCE OR WARM AIR SYSTEMS

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Bandit Suspect Held on $75,000 Bail

Bails totaling $75,000 were demanded by Police Court Judge Hobart Newman yesterday in the cases of three men accused of being the "padlock" bandits.

Judge Newman set the high bond after detectives testified the suspects had been identified by victims in eight holdups here during the last month. All three defendants pleaded guilty and were held to the grand jury.

Identified as Ray B. Pumplett, 38, of 372 N street southwest; his brother, William E. Humplett, 40, 478 F street southwest, and Charles F. Haughton, 43, no fixed address, the men weer accused in only one robbery at the preliminary arraignment.

Detective Sergt. Paul Ambrose testified that the men held up Gordon's Cafe, 1400 block G street northwest, last Monday and took $165 from a cash register, but were captured.

Sermon Topics

The Rev. James T. Powers, assistant pastor of Atonement Lutheran Church, will preach today at 8 p. m. on "Tradition and God" and at 11 a. m. on "Talking to Yourself." The Mens Brotherhood will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the parish hall.

Oldest Gray Rises at 4 A. M. To Start Home

James Edward Monroe, who claims to be 124 years old, the oldest man at the Confederate reunion that closed Saturday, crawled from bed at 4 a. m. yesterday and started for Jacksonville, Fla., his home, by automobile.

His departure left but two of the visiting veterans here—Gen. Julius F. Howell, the commander in chief who succeeded himself in office, and Gen. John W. Harris, of Oklahoma. Gen. Howell is expected to leave at 11 a. m. today; Gen. Harris will remain in Washington for several days visiting friends.

Nobel Peace Prize Funds in Danger

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, Oct. 12.—Reports from Oslo confirm the belief that as long as Norway is occupied the Nobel peace prize will not be distributed, since prize funds from the Norwegian Nobel prize committee are in danger of being seized by the Germans.

The Norwegian committee's banking account was blocked some time ago by the German authorities, and while there is a strong possibility of funds being permanently seized, it is rumored they might be transferred back to the Swedish Nobel Prize Foundation.

It is also reported that German-Norwegian secret police are examining many prominent Norwegians responsible for the award of the last peace prize to the famous German pacifist Carl von Ossietzky, who was awarded the prize while in a German concentration camp. This incident caused the Nazis to forbid all Germans to accept the Nobel peace prize.

Dr. Edwards to Preach

Observing the Guest Sunday preparatory phase of the coming National Christian Mission, Dr. John R. Edwards, pastor of Union Methodist Church, will preach today at 11 a. m. on "Company Manners and Religion."

Raleigh's 29th Anniversary Sale

FEATURES TIMELY FALL WARDROBE NEEDS FOR MEN, AT SAVINGS

Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

GREATER VARIETY OF FABRICS AND PATTERNS

One & Two-Trouser Suits

$29.75 to $35 Values $26 (Raleigh Only)

$35 to $40 Values $34

Special! 2-Trouser Suits of Rich Imported Tweeds $31.75

$65 Suits of Custom-Type Imported Worsted Fabrics $43.75

LUXURIOUS IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRICS IN

Topcoats and Overcoats

$35 and $40 Values $28

$40 and $45 Values $34

$60 and $75 Topcoats of Imported Cashmere and Fleece $48

$10 CUSTOM-MADE HATS IN FALL COLORS

Head right for this Anniversary saving, men! Soft, luxurious felts that are 'finds' even at their regular, higher prices! New brims, and crowns and the newest colors................ $6.85

$2.50, $3, $3.50 QUALITY FABRIC SHIRTS

Fabrics of these qualities are available at this specially low price ONLY because of our Anniversary Sale! Broadcloths, madras, oxfords and others, in a blue-ribbon line-up of NEW patterns and colors and collar styles............. *3 for $5.50* $1.89

50c HOSIERY WITH FAMOUS (FOR WEAR) LABELS

Another Anniversary scoop! Silk-and-lisle, rayon-and-lisle (mostly with reinforced heel and toe), and included are some of the neatest looking stripes, plaids and checks..... 39c

$6 and $7.45 RALEIGH "8" CALFSKIN SHOES

Those famous budget-priced comfort shoes at an even lower price than usual! Another Anniversary 'present'! Also in Scotch grains and other sturdy leathers in models for sports, business and regular wear. Sizes 5½ to 12..... $5.35

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Text of Willkie's Speech On New Deal and Defenses

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP).—The text of Wendell Willkie's prepared address here tonight, from which he departed to denounce personal attacks in a Democratic campaign pamphlet, follows:

On many occasions in this campaign I have pointed out the weakness of our national defense. This weakness is a matter of record. It has been frequently described by the experts of the Army and Navy.

Though it has been talking about national defense for nearly five years now, the New Deal has failed to make us strong.

For instance, we all know what happened to the French army for lack of sufficient weapons against tanks. Maneuvers right in this State, in Plattsburg in 1939, disclosed that our National Guard units had no such weapons at all.

Weapons Lacking

Was anything done about this during 1939? No, nothing at all. There were no antitank weapons in our National Guard units at the maneuvers in 1940 either.

The distressing situation of the National Guard was made clear by Gen. Haskell, commanding general of the New York National Guard, before the maneuvers this year. He said, in a letter:

"I can tell you that in my command—about 26,00 men—we have not received a single antitank weapon of any kind, not a single .50-caliber machine gun, not a single 81 mm. mortar, not a single 60 mm. mortar—and we don't know when we are going to get them. The passing of huge appropriations will not defend the United States, unless industry can produce very much needed weapons. We now have two tanks in the State of New York and 18 antiaircraft guns. We have no 37 mm. guns for our present antiaircraft regiment, nor have we any .50-caliber machine guns for our infantry."

More to Fear Than Fear

When the present third-term candidate was inaugurated in 1933, he made a brave statement. He said at that time, in that crisis, that there was nothing to fear but fear.

Now we are in a different crisis—a different kind of crisis, and the chief difference between this crisis and the previous one is that we do indeed know what to fear.

We must fear the New Deal.

Our need for creating a defense system is to get our industries started. We must get to work and we must get things done.

And the reason we have to fear the New Deal is because it does not understand industry. It has spent its entire existence in attacking industry, rather than in studying the basic principles of American production.

Without a knowledge of those principles America cannot defend herself. And in the coming years a government that has no knowledge of these principles, or any respect for them, will not be an asset. It will be a liability.

Let me give just one example of the New Deal's inability to understand a simple principle of industry.

Last Wednesday, the President signed a bill permitting manufacturers to amortize over a reasonable period of time the cost of factories which they build for national defense purposes.

History of Bill

It is not necessary here to discuss the details of the technical question of amortization. As a practical matter, what this bill meant was that one of the outstanding obstacles in the way of our defense program had finally been removed.

We know that the measure was necessary because the Army and the Navy asked for it, Congress passed it, and the President approved it.

The history of this measure provides an illustration of what has been holding up our national defense program. I want to give you a brief summary of that history.

It begins two and a half years ago. On April 13, 1938, Admiral Furlong, head of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, wrote a letter to his chief, the Secretary of the Navy, urging that action be taken to arrive at a definite depreciation allowance to speed up the Navy's building program.

Special Plants Needed

Pointing out that the Navy had to have the help of private manufacturers in making guns, armor and other material, he said that these manufacturers would have to build special plants. Before they could undertake to lay out the money, they would have to know what sort of tax problem they would face. As the President later agreed, the equipment would have no value for commercial work and its cost would have to be charged off over a reasonable period of time. Otherwise, these manufacturers would be paying heavy taxes, not on profits from defense, but on money they had spent on buildings and machinery to build defense.

That was two and a half years ago. The Navy was on the job.

And then what happened? Eight months passed. In January, 1939, the Secretary of the Navy finally took the question up with the Treasury Department. But nothing was done.

Hanes Plan Drafted

More months passed. In the middle of 1939 John W. Hanes, a business man who was then Under-Secretary of the Treasury, tried to get some action on this urgent problem. At the request of the War and Navy departments, he drafted a plan, to which the President later agreed, to liberalize the provisions of the tax laws for amortizing investments in new defense plants. By that time it was widely recognized that failure to meet this problem was causing serious delays in our defense. But still nothing happened.

More months passed. On December 4, 1939, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., discussed the question in a press conference. He said that any idea that a more liberal depreciation allowance would be granted manufacturers working on defense contracts was erroneous. And just so that there should be no mistake about where he stood, he added this—and I am quoting his exact words:

"If it rested with me as to whether a fellow would get a break because he had a munitions contract, I am afraid he would fare rather badly."

That was the way the Secretary of the Treasury set about encouraging the building up of defense industries. He put our manufacturers on notice that they would never get a break from him. If it rested with him, they would fare badly.

And so more months passed. We come to July 10, 1940. The problem of amortization was still holding up our defense, and by this time defense had become urgent. So a White House conference was held.

The President conferred with officials of the Treasury, Congressional committees, and with members of the National Defense Advisory Committee.

Then a statement was issued saying that it had been unanimously agreed to provide for—I quote—"amortization over a five-year period of additional facilities, including both plant and equipment certified as immediately necessary for national defense purposes.

Two and a quarter years had passed since Admiral Furlong first pointed out the problem. In the meantime Europe had been set aflame with war. The menace to American peace had become plain. The public had become aroused to the need for speedy defense, and even the Administration had been waked up to the need for action.

Now More Delays

But even now there were to be more delays. The Administration insisted that the simple and easily settled question of amortization should be tied in with the complicated question of the excess profits tax.

And so more months passed. It was not until four days ago that the President finally signed the bill to clear the tracks for the manufacture of the guns, the tanks, the planes and the munitions we need.

This kind of government is a liability to the American people. It does not help them to defend themselves. It prevents them. That's just one example of the way in which the New Deal has blocked the production of armament by private plants. The Administration agreed — then disagreed—and then agreed with itself. It crawfished.

Marshall's Testimony

Now let's see how they kept up the Government plants, the Government arsenals, which are so necessary in our defense effort.

We have some official testimony on that, too.

According to Gen. Marshall, the Army's Chief of Staff, some of the machinery in our arsenals as recently as last year was forty years old. Hearings on the military establishments appropriations bill brought out that a recent survey of the Government arsenals had disclosed that 80 per cent of the machinery and equipment was of World War or pre-World War type.

And listen to Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, chairman of the Senate Committee on War Department Appropriations, and a good New Dealer. This is what he says:

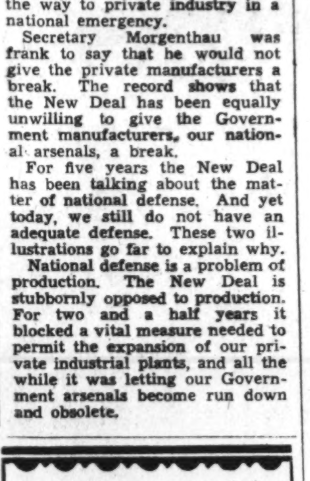
"When our committee went through the arsenals they looked like we were going into a plant that had been abandoned for about twenty years, and then a bunch of men were furiously trying to get them back into shape to start production."

The Government arsenals should be pilot plants. They should serve as a model to show the way to private industry in a national emergency.

Secretary Morgenthau was frank to say that he would not give the private manufacturers a break. The record shows that the New Deal has been equally unwilling to give the Government manufacturers, our national arsenals, a break.

For five years the New Deal has been talking about the matter of national defense. And yet today, we still do not have an adequate defense. These two illustrations go far to explain why.

National defense is a problem of production. The New Deal is stubbornly opposed to production. For two and a half years it blocked a vital measure needed to permit the expansion of our private industrial plants, and all the while it was letting our Government arsenals become run down and obsolete.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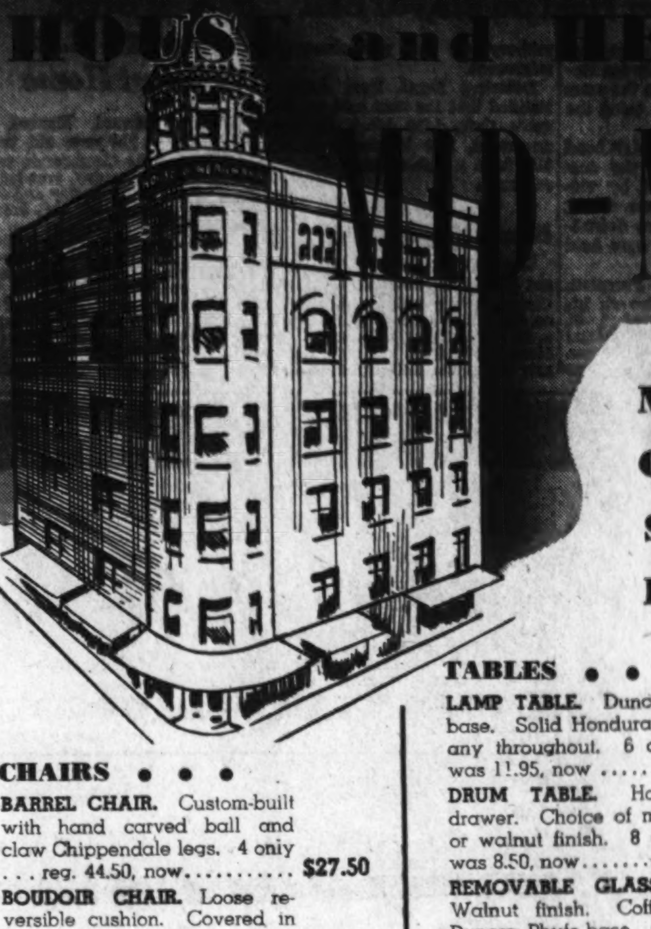

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PANEL BED. Virginia House maple. Double size. 1 only . . . was 24.95, now	$15.95

TABLES • • •

LAMP TABLE. Duncan Phyfe base. Solid Honduras mahogany throughout. 6 only . . . was 11.95, now	$7.95
DRUM TABLE. Has utility drawer. Choice of mahogany or walnut finish. 8 only . . . was 8.50, now	$5.95
REMOVABLE GLASS TRAY. Walnut finish. Coffee table. Duncan Phyfe base. 6 only . . . was 6.75, now	$3.95
DROP LEAF TABLE. Duncan Phyfe Base. Walnut veneers on hardwood. 4 only . . . was 19.95, now	$13.88
COCKTAIL TABLE. All Honduras mahogany. Large glass top. 3 only . . . was 11.95, now	$7.95
TIER TABLE. Well proportioned two-tier table. In all Honduras mahogany. 3 only . . . was 14.95, now	$10.45
WALL TABLE. Choice of walnut or mahogany veneer. Duncan Phyfe base. 7 only . . . was 15.95, now	$10.69

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3-PC. HEPPLEWHITE BEDROOM. Dresser, chest and choice of poster or panel beds. Finished in beautiful Honduras mahogany veneers. 2 only . . . was 129.50, now	$94.50
3-PC. COLONIAL BEDROOM. Vanity, chest and choice of poster of panel bed in selected mahogany veneer. 3 only . . . was 119.50, now	$79.50
4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM. Waterfall front. Well constructed in matched walnut veneers. 1 only . . . was 199.00, now	$147.50
3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM. Beautifully matched walnut veneers on hardwood. Dresser, chest and bed. 3 only . . . was 89.50, now	$63.50
4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM. 4 pieces include dresser, vanity, chest and bed. Finished in burl walnut veneers and hardwood. 1 only . . . was 239.50, now	$174.50
3-PC. VIRGINIA HOUSE MAPLE BED ROOM. Dresser with swinging mirror, chest and bed. Finished in warm honey-color maple. 1 only . . . was 104.50, now	$77.50

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2-PC. BED DAVENPORT. Kroehler made and covered in cotton tapestry. Inner Spring mattress included. Opens to double size or twin bed. 1 only . . . was 149.50, now	$114.50
2-PC. LAWSON LIVING ROOM. Sofa and chair with Honduras mahogany legs and covered in frieze. 2 only . . . was 134.50, now	$104.50
2-PC. KROEHLER LIVING ROOM. Has hand-carved base and grip arm. Upholstered in boucle. 1 only . . . was 169.50, now	$129.50
2-PC. LOUNGE LIVING ROOM. Large sofa and chair with grip arm. Covered in frieze. 2 only . . . was 114.50, now	$79.75
DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA. Solid mahogany frame and covered in colonial tapestries. 2 only . . . was 84.50, now	$59.50
2-PC. LIVING ROOM. Chippendale design. Solid mahogany exposed frame and covered in high grade brocatelle. 1 only . . . was 239.00, now	$174.50
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2-PC. TUXEDO LIVING ROOM. Custom-built throughout. Exposed frame is of Honduras mahogany. Upholstered in cotton damask. 1 only . . . was 129.50, now	$97.50

DINING ROOM SUITES • • •

10-PC. DINING ROOM. 18th century design. Finished in walnut veneer on hardwood. 1 only . . . was 179.50, now	$137.50
7-PC. 18TH CENTURY DINETTE. Choice of mahogany or walnut veneers on hardwood. 3 only . . . was 109.50, now	$79.50
10-PC. DINING ROOM. 18th Century style and finished in bleached mahogany veneers on hardwood. 1 only . . . was 209.50, now	$169.50
10-PC. 18TH CENTURY DINING ROOM. Finished in rich mahogany veneers and hardwood. 2 only . . . was 159.50, now	$127.50
7-PC. OAK DINETTE. Solid oak suite with refectory table and enclosed china 1 only . . . was 134.50, now	$97.50
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NLRB Dismisses Saposs Division

22 Employes Are Discharged; Chief Attacked as Radical

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

An intramural dispute last night appeared to be brewing in the National Labor Relations Board after dismissal of 22 employes of the board's division of economic research, including Director David J. Saposs, attacked in Congress for alleged left-wing leanings.

The employes were notified Friday that their services would terminate as soon as they took their accumulated leave, unless they could be transferred to other NLRB positions in the meantime. The board's action followed President Roosevelt's signature of a deficiency appropriation bill abolishing the division of economic research and its successor, the "technical service division."

Under an agreement won from Congress by Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, however, the appropriation bill does not strip the Labor Board of any of the functions it now exercises.

The work done by Dr. Saposs and his division will be continued by the NLRB but its two members are now reported to be in disagreement on the best course for carrying out the technical research functions of the board.

Present board members are Dr. William M. Leiserson and Edwin S. Smith. The board has been without a chairman since August 27, when J. Warren Madden's term expired.

One group of board officials is understood to favor retention of most of the economic research division's employes in another section of the NLRB organization, while the other faction is reported to believe that such a course would further antagonize Congressional critics.

The economic research division and its Russian-born director, charged with "radical" propensities, have been frequent targets for attack by both the Dies and Smith committees. In reducing the President's 1941 budget estimates for the board, the House recommended abolition of the economic research division.

Division Prohibited

When the board was revealed last August to be carrying on the functions of the economic research division through a "technical service division," employing Dr. Saposs and the same personnel, Congress wrote into the deficiency appropriation bill a specific prohibition against maintenance of either division by the NLRB. It was during the Senate debate on the conferees' report on the appropriation bill that Wagner read into the record his proviso that the board's duties and functions are in no way affected by the legislation.

The functions formerly carried out by the economic research and technical service divisions, which Wagner insisted were essential to the board's operation, are the keeping of case records and statistics for the board's annual report, research to determine whether firms are engaged in interstate commerce and analysis of pay rolls and employment records to guide the board in back-pay awards to reinstated employes.

Saposs last night said that abolition of his division was "bad business and bad government." The organization "was developed at great pains and at great cost," he said. "The people were thoroughly trained, knew their jobs and were getting results."

Plans to Take Vacation

The board "had no choice in the matter," in view of the action of Congress, he continued, though adding that "more notice might have been given to these employes so suddenly separated from their jobs."

Saposs said he has not taken a vacation for some time and is "just going to take it easy for a while." The 54-year-old economist has been employed as an expert in the economics and history of labor relations by the University of Wisconsin, Columbia University, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the State of New York.

Edmund M. Toland, counsel for the Smith Committee, last February charged Saposs with advocating "revolution and rebellion" in his writings. The economist said the statements quoted by Toland were merely quotations of views which had been expressed at a Socialist convention in Vienna in 1931, which he was visiting as an observer on a grant from the Social Science Research Council.

Saposs has consistently denied past or present sympathy with Communism, though confessing to membership in the Socialist Club during his student days at the University of Wisconsin.

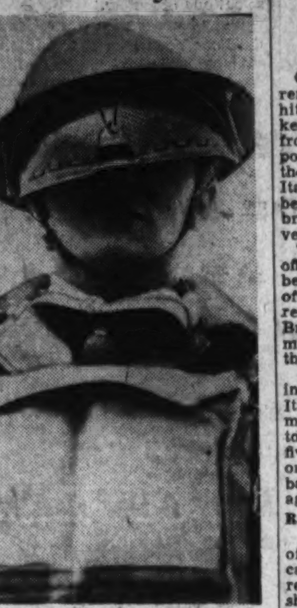
Southern Railroad Buys 6 New Trains

Purchase of six streamlined, diesel-operated trains was announced last night by the Southern Railway System.

The purchase oft he equipment, the announcement said, was subject tothe approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the terms of financing.

The trains will be put into service early in 1941 between New York and New Orleans by way of Atlanta, Birmingham and Meridian, and between Washington and Memphis by way of Knoxville and Chattanooga.

Visor Protects Tommies' Eyes



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Modern warfare some time ago adopted the helmet used by knights of old and now the visor has been added to the equipment. British sources say the device, worn by a Tommy, should prevent many eye injuries

Turkey Pledges To Defend Syria

TURKEY, from Page 1.

attitude toward establishment of German power on the Black Sea as a result of the Nazi move into Rumania. This was seen in Turkey as a threat to Russian power on the Black Sea, to the Dardanelles, Bulgaria and ultimately to Turkey, Iran and Iraq.

Information received here said that Turkey has given Syria a flat promise of military aid in event of Italian attempts to take over that French-mandated country.

Turkish Premier Refek Saydam was said to have met with Syrian representatives to determine the method and circumstances under which Turkey will come to Syria's aid. The Turks were said to favor maintenance of Syrian status quo, and it was said that the British regard the negotiations favorably.

It was doubted here that the British could spare supplies and troops to aid Syria against Italy. However, Britain was expected to use its sea power, represented by the eastern Mediterranean fleet, to prevent any Italian landing in Syria.

The Turks, it was said, promised to occupy the northern strip of Syria in event of an Italian threat in order to safeguard the Bagdad drive through to the Mosul oil fields.

As for Rumania, it was said that British subjects there had been warned that unless they get out immediately they are in danger of being confined to an enemy-occupied country. That was said here to be a threat to extend the blockade to Rumania in event diplomatic relations are broken off.

S. S. Men in Belgrade

Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 12.—German press circles and semiofficial German sources took pains tonight to calm fears and sooth the uneasiness and apprehension created by the German operations in Rumania and the passage of units and material down the Danube.

One Bucharest report that Yugoslavia was calling up additional troops was promptly denied here. German quarters ridiculed the report.

While diplomatic circles admitted frankly that Rumania and the rest of the Balkans may be entering the most dangerous period in months, German sources professed the utmost optimism about the continued peace and quiet of the winter throughout the peninsula.

German river shipments have all but stopped, but increasing number of uniformed S. S. Guards appeared in the streets of Belgrade and in the better hotels.

The appearance of 33 German Red Cross cars on a siding near Zemun also has created questions. German sources explained that that train, like the uniformed S. S. Guards, had come here to help care for German emigres en route from Bessarabia.

Sofia Expels British Flier

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 12 (AP)—The first Briton expelled from Bulgaria in years left Sofia today. He was Snowden Hadley, a garage operator, who in 1912 was a flying instructor in Bulgaria's army in the Balkan war against Turkey and was reputed to have been the first military aviator to drop bombs.

There was no official explanation of the expulsion and the British Legation did not intervene.

Sidelights of the War

Italian Navy Has Suffered Heavy Losses

Tabulation Shows 26 Subs, 5 Destroyers, One Cruiser Sunk

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 12.—The current assumption that the Italian hit-and-run naval methods have kept the Italian fleet intact, is far from correct, for already an important part of the navy is beneath the waves or out of commission. Italy's greatest losses to date have been in submarines, but other branches have also suffered severe casualties.

The British have not issued an official tabulation of Italian losses, because of military reasons that also often prompt the withholding of reports of individual victories. The British reason that a missing submarine worries the Italians more than does one known to be sunk.

Unofficial figures compiled from individual reports indicate that the Italians already have lost 28 or more submarines of their prewar total of 130. Other losses include five or more of 149 destroyers and one of 21 cruisers. One of eight battleships has been badly damaged, though not sunk.

R. A. F. Bagged Most

British planes have bagged most of the Italian vessels, simply because the Fascist fleet prudently retires to base when British warships appear. However, Italian submarines were active in the Red Sea and the Mediterranean in the early days of the war until the R. A. F.'s Sunderland flying boats and fleet air arm craft cleared the Red Sea of submarines and took a heavy toll elsewhere.

There has been no major British-Italian naval engagement, and only two exchanges of naval gunfire have occurred. In one the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleone was sunk, and in the other a battleship was damaged.

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Berlin, Oct. 12.—Recurring acts of sabotage against the German army of occupation in Belgium have, it was said in semiiofficial circles today, forced the Reich military authorities there to take forceful counter measures.

Belgian prisoners of war who have been freed by the Germans, for example, have been reimprisoned in those communities in which such acts of sabotage have taken place, or fines amounting in some cases to as much as 3,000,000 francs (about $60,000) have been exacted from the communities involved.

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New York, Oct. 12.—A German radio report, picked up at the Columbia Broadcasting System's short-wave listening station today, said that Great Britain has tried to get information on German peace terms, but had "throughout the world only encountered German determination not to talk about peace" before a victorious end of the war.

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—One thousand merchant and naval ships aggregating 3,574,695 tons have been destroyed since the war began slightly more than 13 months ago, a survey by the Associated Press showed today.

The list of sinkings, which contains only verified reports of losses, shows that England lost 436 ships against 95 for Germany. Norway stood highest on the list of small nations with a loss of 103 vessels.

Loss in lives stood at 7,877 men, women and children and 6,796 persons have been listed as missing and believed lost.

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London, Oct. 12.—Since Premier Hubert Pierlot and Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian officials now trying to get to London, seem to be held indefinitely in Spain because the Spanish government refuses to allow them to leave, it is possible that Camille Gutt, the minister of finance, and Albert de Vleeschouwer, minister of colonies, who both are now in London, will issue a manifesto taking over the powers of the detained ministers.

Italian, British Patrols Clash Anew in Sudan

End of Rains May Reopen Campaign: Libya Ports Blasted

By Joseph M. Levy.
Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 12.—A long quiet period in the Sudan ended early this week, when a British mechanized patrol engaged an Italian force at Jebel Abu Camal, just south of Kassala, and killed 18 Italians, while the British had one killed and one wounded.

Since the rainy season is now over that front is apt to be more active in the future but little has happened there since mid-July when the weather immobilized the forces of both sides. Kassala is about 230 miles east of the Nile, opposite Khartoum, and just inside the Sudan border. It was captured by the Italians early in July.

Khartoum Likely Goal

Should the Italians be feeling out the ground previous to an attempted attack, their objectives would be either Khartoum or Atbara.

The Royal Air Force and the South African force have continued to bomb points in Eritrea, Ethiopia and Somaliland. Bombs have struck among the hangars and other buildings of Asmara in Eritrea, and nearby Gura has been raided twice on successive days with a large fire, two smaller blazes and two explosions resulting from the first attack. Mai Adaga also was raided effectively. Neghelli in Ethiopia was raided for the fifth time by South African planes with heavy bombs striking airdrome buildings and others falling close. Birikau, in Italian Somaliland, was bombed for the fourth time.

Italian planes attempted raids on the Wajir and Lodwar area in the northern frontier district of Kenya, but there was no damage and no casualties.

Benghazi Raided

Benghazi in Libya was raided several times yesterday by R. A. F. bombers attacking in waves. A ship moored alongside the north breakwater was shattered by a direct hit and set ablaze, the fire being seen for miles. A military station also was hit and ignited and flames broke out among the warehouses at various points on the waterfront causing considerable damage.

Last night R. A. F. bombers again attacked Tobruk, landing missiles on the quay. Other bombs struck close to the stern of a large ship and direct hits were made on another ship despite constant harrying of the raiders by antiaircraft fire. There also has been extensive reconnaissance in Libya.

Rome Admits Damage

Rome, Oct. 12 (AP).—Italian planes bombed British troop positions in Egypt, while the British struck back at Italian bases at Sidi Barrani, Bardia and Benghazi in Libya, the Italian high command reported today.

Benghazi was said to have been damaged considerably.

Activity between scouting and advance forces in Northern Africa also was reported, during which the Italians said they captured two British tanks.

U. S. Youths Show Health Gains

Health of Americans of selective service age, or approaching it, is vastly improved as contrasted with a corresponding age group, 15 to 24, in 1911, according to the mortality records of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. These show a death rate less than one third that of 29 years ago, the company reported yesterday.

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Nazis Pour Into Balkans; Greece and Yugoslavia Expect Axis Move

BALKAN, from Page 1.

guns and other equipment.

British residents here received urgent orders to flee the country "before it is too late" and the formal severance of British-Rumanian relations was expected at any time. Britons, it was learned, were warned that beginning sometime today most Rumanian traffic will come under military control, presumably German.

Diplomatic quarters openly talked of war in the Balkans within a few days. Yugoslav quarters in Bucharest displayed great nervousness. They had reports from Belgrade that additional Yugoslav troops were being mobilized for any eventuality.

Greece was generally expected to be the first Axis objective, but many believed Italian forces might strike simultaneously through Yugoslavia.

[The Associated Press quoted high Greek authorities in Athens as saying the Greek army, concentrated against the Albanian frontier, was ready to "pull" the trigger" in case of any surprice attack. Italian troops in Albania, estimated at 120,000 to 150,000, were being reinforced.

[An Associated Press dispatch from Sofia said Bulgaria was reported installing German-made aniaircraft equipment along the Bulgarian side of the Danube River, especially opposite the Rumanian oil port of Giurgiu, and along the Plovdiv Railway to Turkey. Officials pointed to the purchase of considerable German armaments in a plan of "military coordination" among Bulgaria, Hungary, and the Axis powers.

[A heavily censored New York Times dispatch from Bucharest reported meanwhile that Soviet troops were said to be massing on the Northern Bukovina border in the vicinity of Hertza and Durohio. The main section of Cernauti, former Rumanian city ceded to Soviet Russia last summer, was evacuated, it was said.

Rumanian Warship Sunk

[At the same time the evacuation of German refugees from Bessarabia has been virtually halted on a Russian pretext. It was also learned, the Times said, that a Rumanian warship has been sunk by a Soviet destroyer.

[The Rumanian monitor No. 6 was returning from Odessa, where it had delivered some Rumanian experts, when it was sunk while passing through Soviet waters en route to Constanza. For a week the passage of foreign vessels through Soviet waters has been forbidden. The crew was saved and a diplomatic protest is being framed for Moscow.]

The Rumanian government for the first time took official cognizance of the thousands of German troops flooding the country. A communique was issued saying that a "military mission" from Germany had been invited by Rumania's dictator, Gen. Ion Antonescu, to instruct "the Rumanian army in new methods of warfare."

The "mission," it was explained, had been suggested by the Rumanian government before Antonescu came into power.

"Gen. Antonescu," said the communique, "has found the idea excellent and has adopted it. Accepting this appeal with good will and friendship, Germany decided to send a military mission. The first group of this mission is under the command of Gens. Speidel and Hansen."

(The German army directory lists Field Marshal Hans Speidel as chief of staff of the German Air Force.)

Nazi Planes Head South

More than 100 German-type planes, displaying Rumanian colors, flew over Bucharest headed south, and it was estimated that the Germans had at least 300 planes already disposed at strategic points around the country.

The flow of military equipment into Rumania was continuous. More than 200 German officers arrived in Bucharest at noon by train. They were reported to be infantry officers. It was understood that what was described as the "German aviation general staff" was due tonight. Bucharest had 250 German officers already billeted in hotels.

The planes seen over Bucharest were heavy Heinkel bombers, Messerschmitt fighters and other German aircraft.

German troops were moving in by train. One train of 10 cars carrying German motorcycle troops and equipment passed through Chitila about noon headed for Badilov, where it will be stationed. A train of 50 cars, loaded with armored cars and infantry detachments in full uniform arrived at the Ploesti oil fields today and more units were expected at any time.

Communications throughout the country were disrupted by the large-scale military movements.

German staff officers arrived in Bucharest in dull gray staff cars. Eight of these cars were lined up in the square in front of the fashionable Athenee Palace Hotel. The cars were filled with flowers. The officers and their aides wore uniforms and steel helmets.

Official Rumanian quarters denied that Rumania had broken its oil contract with Turkey and pointed out that Rumania needed Turkish cotton and hoped to arrange a barter deal.

Reliable sources reported that about 400 German antiaircraft guns had arrived in Rumania in the past few days.

It was understood that most of the German troops would be distributed from Bucharest to strategic points and that only a few would remain here.

Rumanians did not appear greatly impressed by the incoming troops although many stopped on the streets to watch them enter.

German Gens. Speidel and Hansen visited Antonescu and were said to have praised Rumanian army equipment. They were said to have promised to make Rumania's army the best in the Balkans inside of three months.

Rumanian general staff headquarters said that the large number of Germans was necessary in order to take over the training and outfitting of 700,000 Rumanian troops.

Unconfirmed reports said that the better part of five German "training" divisions were en route or earmarked for dispatch to Rumania.

(Five German divisions would approximate 75,000 troops.)

Rumanian circles viewed with scepticism reports that still more divisions would arrive.

It was understood that about 120 German-type bomber and fighter planes had arrived in the past 23 hours at Ungheni, north of Bucharest on the river Pruth.

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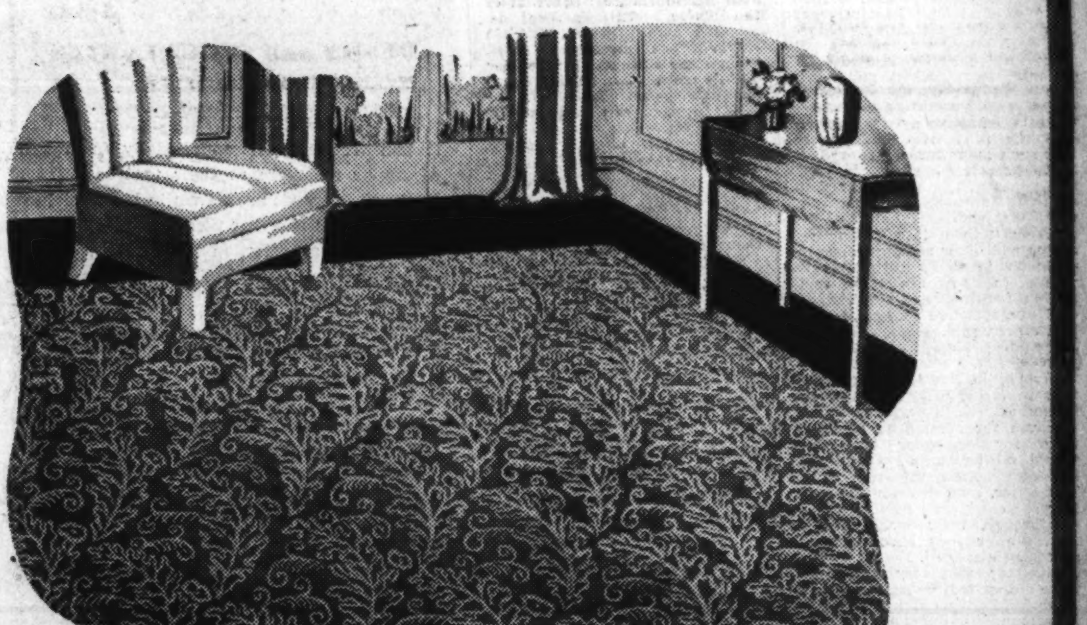

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9x9 ft. size....$56.55	9x16½ ft. size$101.18	12x12 ft. size..$99.20	12x21 ft. size $170.60
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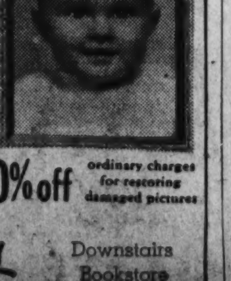

Naval Reserve Here Wins Honor

Battalion to Get Awards for Ranking As Nation's Finest

Washington's Naval Reserve organization will receive recognition as the most efficient battalion of the Nation and its officers and men will be honored at ceremonies in the Naval Reserve Armory, Navy Yard, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Lewis Compton and Rear Admiral George T. Pettingill, commandant of the Navy Yard, will present the awards and letters of commendation.

For its 12-month record as the most efficient of the country's 39 battalions, the First Battalion will be awarded a plaque by the Navy Department. Its commanding officer, Lieut. William C. Jennings, will receive a letter of commendation from Secretary of the Navy Knox.

Its First Victory

This year marks the first time the local battalion has received the plaque. Last year it stood in sixth place.

In recognition of their standing among the five most excellent divisions in the Nation, two of the First Battalion's three divisions will get letters from the chief of the Bureau of Navigation. The letters will go to Lieut. Paul E. Kerst, of Alexandria, whose First Division stands third among the country's 150 divisions, and Lieut. Francis S. Kirk, of Laurel, Md., whose Third Division stands second in the Nation.

Medals to Be Awarded

Medals for 10 years' continuous service in the reserves will go to Harold L. Barnstead, chief store keeper; Morgan A. Chism, machinist's mate, first class; Antonio F. Lancaster, water tender second class, and Earl M. Haggaman, chief boatswain's mate.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will award a medal to Willard H. Higbie, yeoman second class, as the most outstanding enlisted man in the battalion.

The George Washington Post No. 1, American Legion, will present awards to Frederick G. Calvert, radioman first class, for communication efficiency; Jerome Wisniewski, yeoman second class; William E. Myers, seaman second class, and Harry N. Peters, apprentice seaman.

Dykstra Agrees To Direct Draft

DRAFT, from Page 1.

the same day.

As director of selective service, Dykstra will receive $10,000 a year. At selective service headquarters, officials said everything was in registering 16,500,000 men between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive, for possible military training. One of the final steps, was an effort to make sure that an estimated 4,000,000 migratory workers and itinerants were not overlooked in the tally.

While emphasizing that it was the duty of local officials to see that such men were registered, selective service officials said they had appealed to Federal, State and municipal agencies to cooperate toward that end.

"We ask them to visit transient camps and other stopping places of migrants to make sure that the wanderers know about the registration requirement," Capt. Ernest Culligan, selective service information officer, said.

Terminates October 15

Meanwhile, the Army announced that in conformity with the new selective service law, its short-lived program for acceptance of volunteers for one-year enlistments would be terminated October 15, the day before the registration. Thereafter, men desiring to volunteer for one year's service will do so through their local selection boards after they have registered and been classified.

One-year voluntary enlistments were authorized September 25. Officials said they did not know the exact number, but that very few men had been admitted to the ranks on that basis, partly because of the time required to get the necessary orders to the Army's recruiting offices.

Enlistments for the usual three-year period are to continue independent of the selective service program, the Army's announcement said, in order to provide men for the technical branches of the service and for the oversea garrisons. In that connection, it was reported the War Department hoped the Regular Army's enlisted strength would be increased to 500,000.

Theological Students Receive Warning

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 12.—Col. Arthur V. McDermott, New York City selective service director, declared today that he would "crack down without delay" on students of the Union Theological Seminary if they carry out their announced intention of not registering for service Wednesday.

In a signed statement, a score of the students had stated, "to live in harmony with the will of God . . . we must obey our conscience before we obey the State."

"The law expressly . . . provides ample protection for really sincere conscientious objectors," Col. McDermott replied.

"I cannot say too earnestly that if any of these young men refuse to register they will be promptly and vigorously prosecuted under the penal provisions of the act."

He said no action against the students would be taken until after registration day, adding: "I have a hunch they will be good boys."

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Veterans Answer Questions About Registration Day

Post Staff Photos

YOU ASK THEY ANSWER—Information regarding registration Wednesday is supplied by American Legion Guard of Honor members at their tent in front of the District Building. Guards are shown in lower picture before boards bearing maps showing places to register. In upper picture (from left) are Gordon Hittenmark, Paul Andray, T. P. Mitchell and Capt. E. E. Kennard looking at the maps

Pastor Opposing Draft Asked to Quit

By the Associated Press

Austin, Minn., Oct. 12 (AP).—The announced intention of a youthful Methodist minister to refuse to register for the draft brought a prompt demand today for his resignation from one of the two rural pastorates he serves.

The Rev. Winslow Wilson, 28, who serves churches at Brownsdale and Dexter, made public his plans yesterday, saying that "as a Christian I can take no part in war or preparation for war." Today the seven members of the board of the Brownsdale Methodist Church voted unanimously to demand that he resign.

"We took prompt action," said F. O. Tanner, recording secretary of the board, "because we do not want the public to get the false impression that the community of Brownsdale is in accord with such views."

The Brownsdale board, also asked that he refrain from delivering the sermon on selective service he had announced for tomorrow and sent a delegation to Dexter to see if the Methodist Church there would join in the resignation demand. Immediate attempts to secure a quorum of the Dexter board failed.

Called before the Brownsdale board, Wilson reiterated his stand against registration, but asked for time to consult his district superintendent.

Plenty of Fun Promised Trainees

The War Department promised yesterday that recreation would be provided in profusion for new Army recruits, but emphasized that the sole aim was "to strengthen the will and ability of the soldier to perform his military duties."

"The Army's first obligation is to qualify men to fight for their country, and no morale activity which does not help train men for combat is considered," it was stated.

Outlining the functions of a new morale division, which Congress supplied with a $2,572,000 appropriation for welfare and recreation, the War Department said the movies, dramatics, athletics, books and music provided now for major posts would be extended to all the new cantonments and camps.

Two theaters, each seating 1,000, are contemplated for each cantonment in the North and at the larger permanent tent camps in the South. Soldiers pay a fraction of outside admission prices.

Recalling a World War dictum that "a singing army is a fighting army," the Department said mass singing under competent direction would be encouraged.

It is planned to "foster and supervise" Army newspapers and publications in camps where selective service and National Guard organizations are concentrated.

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NATIONAL 4730
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D. C. Registration Machinery Ready

REGISTER, from Page 1.

til the end of the present college year along with men pursuing full-time 15 and 16-hour courses.

Also to go on deferred lists are law and medical students, the mobilization expert asserted.

While the selection ruling interprets college students as individuals taking courses "prerequisite to . . . degrees in the arts or sciences" registrant attending one of the many schools granting the professional degrees also will be passed over it was pointed out.

Under this category would go students in law schools which do not require undergraduate college training as an entrance requirement schools of business administration, accountancy, and the like.

Dykstra Accepts

However, selection-age men enrolled at strictly stenographic schools for shorthand and typewriting and allied courses will not be eligible for deferment.

On the national selection scene, meanwhile, Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, telegraphed Secretary of State Stimson his acceptance of the post of director of the country-wide draft machinery.

At the same time War Department officials disclosed cantonments to house 25,000 trainees, National Guardsmen of the Twenty-ninth (District, Maryland and Virginia) Division and Regular Army troops will be ready for occupancy by early January.

The 1027 wood buildings on which work has already begun, are being erected by the Consolidated Engineering Co. of Baltimore, under a contract totaling $10,000,000 on a cost-plus fee basis.

In addition to the barracks mess halls, recreation halls, headquarters and warehouses, a "reception center" where trainees will be housed for brief periods before assignment to National Guard or Regular Army units are being built. This structure will hold about 1,500 of the citizen-soldiers.

Convicts to Register

Locally, selective service officials and penal authorities will confer tomorrow on a plan for the registration of convicts as they are released from prisons.

Details of the plan are to be worked ou by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, local selection chief; Ray Huff, general superintendent of Lorton Reformatory, and other military training and penal authorities.

Baptism of fire for the Capital registration staff of 7,100 will come this afternoon and evening when the registrars, volunteers from the public school system, local civic groups, large and small business, and patriotic groups, receive instructions in a series of mass meetings.

Guard to Parade

The registrars will be sworn in, then drilled in registration methods, at 4 and 8 p. m. at Langley Junior High School, Coolidge, Eastern and Wilson High schools. Colored registrants will meet at the same time at Armstrong High School. Special classes for policemen and firemen who will serve as registrars will be held at 2 p. m. at Central High School.

On the eve of the draft, selective service will be ushered in here with a parade of the entire District National Guard in honor of National Director Dykstra, the Commissioners and members of draft and appeals boards.

The Guardsmen, 2,400 strong, will march in mass battalion formation at the drill field, between Fourth and Sixth Streets Southwest, north of Maryland Avenue, at 9 p. m.

Domestic Touch For Boys at Camp

LILY PONS,

the singer, expressed belief yesterday that women should be permitted to help out around the barracks for Uncle Sam's selective service trainees. "Why not?" she asked. "Why shouldn't women keep house for their men in camp like they do at home? A man's place is not in the kitchen. We could provide real home cooking for the boys, maybe hang curtains and provide domestic atmosphere. I like the idea"

Mystery Wreck Of London Train Costs 3 Lives

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—At least three persons were killed tonight and many injured in the mysterious wreck of a London-bound express which railway workers thought was caused by a bomb.

There was some doubt, however, as to whether the express—speeding into London in the blackout—had in fact been hit by a Nazi bomb or had been wrecked by something else.

One possibility discussed was that some such implement as a wheelbarrow had pitched from a loading platform and become entangled in the wheels of the engine.

Porters at a nearby station said they heard a loud screech followed by a crash that "sounded just like a bomb." Air raid wardens and demolition squads were the first rescue workers to arrive at the scene of the wreck.

The express was en route from Liverpool to Euston Station, London.

Buick Plans Output Of 335,00 in Year

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Harlow H. Curtice, president of Buick Division of General Motors Corporation, said today his company's operations had been placed on a basis of 335,000 car assemblies for the 1941 model year. This volume would be 60,000 units more than the 1940 output.

Selective Service Sidelights

By International News Service

Madison, Wis., Oct. 12.—President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin, who today announced he had agreed to direct national conscription at the request of President Roosevelt, said in an interview tonight that all men in the age limits would have to register, even though conscientious objectors.

When his attention was called to the New York case of 20 divinity students who announced they would refuse to register next Wednesday, Dr. Dykstra said it was his understanding they would face the same penalties as anyone else.

"As I understand the law," he said "every man in the age limits must register. The law is very clear and they must register or face the penalties prescribed by the law.

"I intend to act in accordance with the law and everybody will be given the same treatment. After men abide by the draft and register, it will rest with the decision of the local draft boards as to whether the draftees shall be exempted from Army service."

"The draft law will be followed to the letter when and if I take over. I have been drafted for service just as the thousands of men within the draft age limits will be drafted, or subjected at least to the draft law."

Mohawk Braves Resist Draft

Mohawk Indians of the St. Regis Reservation in New York State yesterday disclaimed citizenship bestowed upon them by Congress in 1924, and joined the Seneca Nation in resisting registration for selective military service.

They said that Mohawk braves would volunteer, as they did in past wars, if this country were forced into armed conflict. But, they asserted, they would not agree "to force and coercion."

Three chiefs signed a memorandum received by John Collier, Commissioner of Indians Affairs. They were Thomas Lazor, Alex Solomon, and Louis Terrance.

Earlier in the week the Seneca Tribe of New York advised its warriors not to register next Wednesday. The tribal council said old treaties made the Senecas independent of the United States Government.

At that time, Collier said in a statement that all Indians were citizens under a 1924 Congressional act and that, as citizens, male Indians between 21 and 35 years of age must register.

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Continental Breakfast No Charge
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A spinet that should sell for $245 or more . . . see it and compare it.
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Baby Grand
A really unusual value that looks and sounds like grands that sell for $395 or more.
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Not in a long time have we been able to offer such a smartly designed, nicely toned grand for so low a price. It's the popular apartment size with full keyboard and is finished in mahogany.
Bargains in Reconditioned Pianos
Cable & Sons Small Upright, was $325 $165
Huntington Spinet, was $275 $189
Small Baby Grand, was $650 $195
Francis Bacon Baby Grand, was $550 $275
Sohmer Grand, was $1,500 $595
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WITH Firestone ★ AIRTEX SEAT CUSHIONS
★ Now, Peerless brings you new lounge comfort! This new sofa bed has a seat pad of Firestone Airtex! Made of the marvelous new "whipped" latex rubber—like the material in the famous Firestone Airtex mattress. It's as comfortable as your automobile. Deep coil spring underconstruction—90 big coils. The back has 72 coil springs. There's a roomy bedding compartment underneath. Fine tapestry.
90 Coils in Underconstruction, 72 Coils in Back
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A soft pad of the famous Firestone resilient latex covers the springs. Millions of tiny air cells trapped by blown rubber give a new floating comfort! Perfect body support—smooth—indestructible—germ repellent—dust free.
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Open Tonite 'til 9 P.M.—Free Parking in Rear

R.A.F. Pounds French Coast In Moonlight

Berlin Suffers First Attack in Five Days; Reich Ports Bombed

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 12.—A heavy new bombing attack upon the German-held French coast was opened tonight by British warplanes in the light of a bright fall moon.

Heavy explosions could be heard from the region of Boulogne across 22 miles of Channel water, and German ground guns cut the sky with a flaming barrage.

It was one more in a string of assaults upon the Nazi invasion ports—attacks pushed home last night through a thick fog and rain squalls which, said the British, "hid both land and sea."

Berlin Is Attacked

[Other British raiders dropped explosives and fire bombs on Berlin late tonight, causing casualties, but no important military damage, German sources officially announced. One soldier and several civilians were said to have been among the dead and wounded.

[A quantity of lumber was set afire, and one bomb crashed near a hospital in a raid lacking the intensity of previous assaults.

[Cannonading from ground batteries was heavy at times, and gunfire was heard outside Berlin, as civilian sleep was interrupted after four quiet nights.]

Oil plants, factories and docks were blasted last night at the naval stations and ports of Kiel, Hamburg, Bremerhaven, Wilhelmshaven and Westermuende, near Bremen, the British said.

At the same time bombs were loosed on shipping and quays at De Kooi, the Netherlands, near Den Helder naval base, a string of airports on Texel, Norderney, Wangger and Wangeroog Islands fringing the north German coast, and the island of Sylt, a seaplane base which was bombed repeatedly in the early days of the war.

Wilhelmshaven Set Afire

Antwerp, Ostend, Calais, Boulogne and Le Treport were invasion bases singled out for attacks.

"An enormous white explosion" flared and flames shot up following the release of extra-heavy bombs on the dock area at Wilhelmshaven when pilots found "a patch of clear weather over that naval base, they reported.

Other explosions and fires developed from the raids on the Kiel docks and the Deutsche Petroleum Works at Hamburg, fliers said.

Shipping, Quays Blasted

Oone pilot swooped to 5,000 feet at Den Helde and left a chain of fires among shipping and sheds at the quays, and bomber observers said other explosives hit the jetty.

Large explosions and fires in the inner harbor at Boulogne and the outer harbor at Ostend were among results mentioned.

During the attack at De Kooi, said an Air Ministry bulletin, two enemy fighters attacked a British heavy bomber, but the rear gunner fired three bursts at 150 yards, and one of them disappeared in a swish of water, while the others sheered off.

Although some pilots reported the "impossible weather" caused their planes to ice up, they found the thick clouds also served to hinder the Germans' searchlights and anti-aircraft batteries.

Aid for Britain Topic of Forum

"Shall we give further aid to Great Britain?" is the topic for discussion on the American Forum of the Air to be broadcast from the Willard Hotel at 8 p. m. today over WOL and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, and Dean G. Acheson, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, will uphold the affirmative. Senator Bennett Champ Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson will take the negative.

Charge Continued In Assault Case

An assault charge against Maj. Homer B. Millard, 42, headmaster of the Millard Preparatory School, was continued in Police Court yesterday pending outcome of injuries suffered by 7-year-old Charles Busey, colored.

Maj. Millard did not enter a plea at his appearance before Police Judge Hobart Newman. The prosecution arranged for a continuance pending outcome of the boy's injuries. Trial was set for October 17.

Hervey Wins Scholarship

John Henry Hervey, of 1424 S Street Southeast, has been awarded a scholarship for two years as a special student at the Bliss Electrical School, Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Frailey, chairman of the World War Orphans' Committee of the District American Legion, announced yesterday. Scholarships are available only to orphans of World War veterans.

Convention Planned

The International Association of Electrical Inspectors, Eastern section, will hold its 1941 national convention in the District, probably in September, it was announced yesterday. More than 300 are expected, with hotel headquarters to be announced later.

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GLORIA McGEHEE

Mormactide Slides Into Gulf River as 50 From D. C. Watch

Special Dispatch to The Post

Pascagoula, Miss., Oct. 12.—America added a great cargo ship to its ever growing merchant marine here today.

As hundreds, including 50 Washingtonians, stood by in the Ingalls ship building yard, the S. S. Mormactide, its battleship gray sides shining in the warm gulf sunlight—slowly slid into the muddy Pascagoula, Mississippi's legendary Singing River, after the traditional champagne bottle had been smashed by Gloria McGehee, of Washington.

Miss McGehee, daughter of Mississippi's Representative Dan R. McGehee, and student at George Washington University, led a party of merchant marine and naval officials, Congressmen and railway executives from the Nation's Capitol to this gulf-side port for the christening ceremonies. The entourage came aboard a special train.

In the group were Lieut. Comdr. Glen Easton, U. S. Navy, chief of trial board for the Maritime Commission, and Mrs. Easton; D. E. Lawrence and James E. Schmeltzer, of the U. S. Maritime Commission, and their wives.

The Mormactide—designed by Maritime Commission officials in Washington—marks an innovation in cargo vessels since it is the first all-welded freight ship of its size to be constructed in the United States. Not a rivet has been used in its broad hull.

Another brand-new feature of the 17,000-ton ship is the air conditioning. This system will prevent any cargo from being spoiled by climatic changes as the vessel plies its New York-Rio de Janeiro-Buenos Aires route for the Moore-McCormack Lines.

Ship construction industry has boomed along the Gulf Coast, as Uncle Sam's need for merchantmen has increased. The Ingalls yard here has operated for only eight months, but during that time it has turned out three big merchant ships, and more are in the process of construction. Altogether the three gulf shipbuilding plants have produced six ships for the Maritime Commission to date.

The Mormactide is the seventy-third ship to be launched under the Maritime Commission program begun in 1937.

Miss McGehee, the sponsor, had Miss Betty Jane Manees, also a G. W. U. student, as her maid of honor. Miss McGehee's family accompanied her from Washington.

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$475 in mahogany
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Corner 13th and G Sts.

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Pack Of 20 13c
2 FOR 25c
Carton Of 200 $1.21
Choice of Raleigh, Old Gold, Kool, Camel, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Spud, Dunhill King or Mapleton.

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$1.00 LAVORIS MOUTH WASH 57c
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25c ANACIN TABLETS Tin of 12 15c
25c IVORY FLAKES Large 20c

Soothing Nose Drops
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
Large Size
50c Value 34c

A General Tonic
WAMPOLE'S Preparation
Pint Bottle
$1.00 Value .. 75c

DOAN'S PILLS
75c Vial Of Forty 49c

BAUME BEN-GAY Analgesic 75c Tube 49c
PETROLAGAR All Numbers $1.25 Pint 79c
TALCUM FOR MEN 25c Williams 13c
NUJOL OIL Pint Bottle 43c
COD LIVER OIL Meads $1.25 Pint 89c
ANGELUS Rouge Incarnat, 60c Size 45c
SIX-SIX-SIX Tonic 25c Size 19c
ABSORBINE JR. Liniment $1.25 Size 79c
IODENT Tooth Paste, No. 1 or No. 2, 40c Tube 29c
SAL HEPATICA 30c Size 23c
BAYER ASPIRIN 75c Bottle Of 100 .... 53c

IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS
Bottle of 50
$1.00 Value .. 69c

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An exceptional low price for this famous talcum with the glorious fragrance.
25c Tin 13c

Freezone FOR CORNS
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Simple way to get your needed supply of vitamin B1—the nerve-protecting, appetite-stimulating, growth vitamin.
Bottle of 50 Tablets 79c
A. B. C. D. & G. Capsules
Vitamins Essential to Good Health!
$1.50 Box Of 25 .... $1.19
Shortage of any one of these valuable vitamins in your system can lead to impaired health. Get your vitamins this pleasant way!

WINSLOW Boulevard King SKATES
Extra-speedy, double-row ball-bearing skates with sponge rubber ankle pads. Strong, fast, and comfortable .. join the gang tonight for a barrel of fun.
$1.59 Pair

Silver Flash FOOTBALL HELMETS
The sturdy covering and heavy inner padding protect the head. Small, medium, or large size. It's a honey!
98c

All American Leather FOOTBALLS
Official Size
The sturdy genuine cowhide cover will stand lots of "booting" around. Double-lined for even greater protection. A splendid value in a fine football.
98c

Football Pumps . . . 25c

All Rubber Seamless Capitol
HOT WATER BOTTLES
98c
Moulded all in one piece . . . no seams to split. Full two-quart capacity. This will give splendid service.
FOUNTAIN SYRINGES 98c

TAMPAX SANITARY PROTECTION
No pins, no belt, no odor . . . Tampax is the modern, hygienic, INTERNAL sanitary protection that all the women are raving about.
Box Of 10 .... 29c

Keep Your Hands Soft and Lovely With . . .
PACQUINS HAND CREAM
Use this dainty, fragrant cream each time after having your hands in water . . . and always before stepping out in cool weather. Not the least bit sticky.
32c

COMBINATION DEALS
Regular 25c Tubes
LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream
A money-saving opportunity! You save substantially on this popular cream that gives you really smooth, clean, painless shaves.
Two For 33c
Regular 50c Bottles
HINDS Honey & Almond Cream
You pay only 1c for the second bottle of this famous softening and whitening lotion for the hands, arms, and elbows....
Two for 40c
Cashmere Bouquet TALCUM
Everyone likes the delightful fragrance of this famous talcum—and here it is at double-value price!
15c Tins, Two For .. 27c
Trial Size Bottle FREE With Purchase of 50c FROSTILLA LOTION
Both For 31c
Use the trial bottle, and if you are not satisfied—return the 50c bottle for double your money back.

EVERYDAY NEEDS - PRICED LOW
The Laxative That Won't Get Stale
EPSOTABS
25c Box of 25..... 19c
Contains IRIUM to Give the Teeth a New Brightness
PEPSODENT Tooth Powder
If you prefer powder for cleansing the teeth—start using thorough, gentle, refreshing Pepsodent today.
25c Size 19c 50c Size 39c
Soothing to Baby's Skin . . .
JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY OIL
Cleanses . . . soothes . . . softens. Try it for baby's oil bath, for diaper rash, and other skin irritations. Will not stain.
50c Bottle.......... 43c
First Thought for First Aid
VASELINE White Petroleum Jelly
Indispensable in the care of baby . . . and with dozens of other everyday home uses. Keep a bottle always handy.
Small Jar 10c Large Jar 20c
FRENCH'S Bird Seed
Air-washed to remove dust, dirt and chaff. Contains vitamin-supplying bird biscuit.
15c Package 12c
Thrill to New Hair Beauty With
DRENE SHAMPOO FOR DRY HAIR
Leaves the hair so gloriously lustrous because it not only cleanses thoroughly—but also leaves no dulling soapy film.
60c Size 49c $1.00 Size 79c
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S SKIN CREAM HOMOGENIZED
Simple way to freshen, stimulate and soften the skin. This fine cream is famous the world over for its beautifying effects.
$1.10 Size..... 79c
For Relief of Periodic Pain and Discomfort
MIDOL TABLETS
Carry these pleasant tablets with you, and you'll not have to stand any more "miserable" days.
20c Package of 5 .... 16c
40c Package of 12 .... 32c
The New Improved DETHOL
Kills bedbugs, roaches, fleas and other insect pests. Will not stain. Leaves no unpleasant after-odor.
60c Pint 39c

ELECTRICAL NEEDS
Kwikway Electric Corn Poppers ...98c
Cord Extra
Kwikway Electric One-Burner Stove 98c
Kwikway Electric Toasters 98c
With Cord
Double Electric Sandwich Toasters 98c
Cord Extra
7-Cup Electric Percolators $1.49
Cord Extra
Kwikway 10½-Inch Heaters 98c

SICK ROOM NEEDS
Clinton 9-Inch Ice Bags..........79c
Glass Drinking Tubes, each........5c
Snap-It Night Lights............25c
Blue Onyx Bed Pans............$1.49
Monroe Fever Thermometers......98c
J & J Band-Aids, tin of 36.........19c
Perfection Medicine Droppers......5c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
Poinsettia Rubber Gloves, pair....29c
Ball Top Whisk Brooms...........19c
Rubber Aprons, irregular designs...29c
12 by 16-Inch Chamois Skins......49c
Cottage Scrub Brushes...........10c
Oil Silk Bowl Covers, set of 5......19c
Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Warsaw Still In Ruins Year After Blitz

Decaying Capital Holds Typhus Peril For All of Europe

[Alvin J. Steinkopf, of the Associated Press staff in Berlin, visited Warsaw as the first non-German correspondent permitted to make an exhaustive inspection of the surrounding state which, since the German conquest, is called the "General Government of Poland"—as distinguished from the parts of the country actually annexed by Germany and Russia.]

Warsaw, Oct. 12.—A year after the German conquest, Warsaw still looks like an untidy brickyard.

Building stones lie helter-skelter in the great city which was once the capital of independent Poland.

Great open spaces yawn where once stood apartment houses, shops and stately government buildings.

There is ruin everywhere; houses without roofs, houses without windows, houses that now are but a few blackened walls.

Warsaw had 22,000 buildings. Two thousand were destroyed, 8,000 extensively damaged.

The old Central Railway Station is gone. German Stukas hammered it to pieces. The debris has been hauled away, and where the station stood there is a vast vacant space, without even a pebble on its smooth surface and big enough for a football field.

Trains—Yes—Run on Time

To the rear is what is left of the new central station, which burned shortly before the war. Improvised boarding makes a sort of a barn where Polish trains, under German management, come in exactly on time.

The ministry of agriculture is gone—Stukas.

The ministry of post and communications is gone—again, Stukas. Beside it, the postoffice stands, barely scratched, and a block-long line of people waits before it, trying to mail letters abroad. Foreign mail must be handed in personally.

The opera house is as good as gone; a bomb smashed the roof and fire destroyed the interior.

The Jews walk down the streets in white-and-blue armbands.

These are their tags of identification, and every one of them must wear them on their right sleeves. There are many Jews.

There is a new concrete wall around the Ghetto, which lies in the central district.

Unique in Modern Times

The Germans say the wall, which is unique in modern times, is not anti-Semitic, but simply a desperate health measure necessary to protect Pole and Jew alike from the pestilences which are likely to follow in the wake of total war.

Jews can and do use any other street in Warsaw. I met two in the waiting room of Warsaw's chief sanitary officer, a German. This used to be the foreign office of Col. Joseph Beck, Poland's foreign minister.

The wall is 8 feet high and so tight a cat couldn't get through it.

It surrounds the central district Ghetto comprising a hundred or more city blocks into which the population is crowded with astonishing density, and closes off 200 streets and even street car lines—it is built right over their rails.

The wall was built by German occupation authorities but conditions in the Ghetto which the German officials are trying to cut off from the rest of the population are declared to have existed long before the German army marched in a year ago.

Eighteen streets, the most important traffic lanes, remain unobstructed. Hence one may enter and leave the Ghetto at 18 points and it is possible on through streets to traverse the whole region without being aware of confinement on either side.

Wall Against Typhus

The restraining walls are of comparative little hindrance in normal times. But at a moment's notice the authorities, by posting 18 policemen at the points of entry, can close off the entire district. It is also possible to cut off access to two or three streets, or to a larger part of the Ghetto, by stationing guards at house doors and street corners inside the district.

Inside this walled area live half a million Jews and Poles. Many have lived their whole lives in this sharply delimited region. Within are their homes, businesses, schools and synagogues.

"It is not a wall against the Jews," I was told by Dr. Jost Wallbaum, eminent Berlin physician, who is health leader (minister of health in in any other country) of the general government of Poland. "It is a wall against typhus."

Several months ago, 30,000 of the district's population were quarantined by a part of the wall and by guards for 14 days.

Authorities said the 30,000 became infested with typhus-spreading lice and they were kept isolated until gas, brought from Germany, could be used to fumigate their homes.

Peril to All Europe

There are 58 cases of typhus in Warsaw today, a number which would cause alarm in any American city but which is not regarded as extraordinary in Warsaw under present conditions. Typhus is a disease which abounds in the winter months and the German authorities are concerned lest there be an upward trend through the autumn. If there is they won't hesitate a moment to wall the Ghetto and pen up half a million people while they fight the disease.

"And it won't be persecution of the Jews," Dr. Wallbaum said. "It could be a national, even a European, catastrophe to let a situation like this get out of hand; and when it comes to communicable disease I'll lock up any possible spreader of contagion be he Jew, Gentile, prince or pauper."

Between the piles of debris on every street, in the houses that were only slightly damaged in the war, a life goes on that is both intense and brave.

The Poles are facing their fate courageously.

They are living under new rules and under alien masters. They are adjusting themselves to the new situation with what, on the surface, seems to be a remarkable degree of philosophy.

Nazi Soldiers Throng Streets

There are German soldiers in the streets. Black-uniformed "SS" men bustle about, busy with the myriad problems of conquerors and administrators.

The Poles are not happy, and of course, desolation hangs over the town. Certainly, no great city in modern times had been brought so close to total destruction.

I did, however, see smiles in Warsaw, some of them brave, some frivolous.

There is even music, in hundreds of cafes. The old Slavic, Gypsy tunes still are the favorites.

The town is thronged with shoppers—unable to buy this and that.

Street vendors peddle toy balloons to children and on the side-streets itinerant musicians play harmonicas under the windows.

Flowerwomen, as of old, ragged as ever, sell dahlias at the curb.

Automobiles race about, but there are not so many of them, for gasoline is scarce, and there are more horse cabs to tangle the traffic.

Warsaw Has Grown.

Warsaw, actually, has grown in population. The latest estimate is 1,500,000. The last Polish figure was 1,390,000.

I made a week's visit to the busy little state which, under German domination, is the new general government of Poland.

Nowhere, in the course of an automobile trip covering 1,000 miles, was I so impressed with a sense of tragedy as in the city which once was the capital of Pilsudski's republic.

In the other cities and in the thatch-roofed hamlets there is a definite striving for rehabilitation.

But Warsaw, lying still amid the ravages of total war, appears destined to decline.

Krakow New Capital

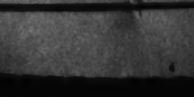
Krakow, to the south, and looking more like a German city, is the capital of the new state.

As such it is getting the new public buildings which the Germans are erecting and the symphony orchestras and theaters which the Germans are organizing.

The Germans say Warsaw was a symbol of a political and social mentality and culture which is "out of date" in eastern Europe. And what the Germans say, in these days, is authoritative in this region.

So Warsaw declines—but with some show of probably superficial brilliance.

The lights gleam at night among the ruins, electric signs on the windowless buildings advertise German headache tablets, and the night clubs start their programs in the afternoon—there seems to be one in every block.



America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

'Fifty Luncheon' Given at Opportunity House

Post Staff Photos

LUNCHEON TIME—Two members of Opportunity House who served as waitresses at the "Fifty Luncheon" given yesterday at the House, 78 I Street Northwest, were Koola Ananaters, 13 (left), and Patsy Hurd, 13. Shown at the luncheon in upper picture are (from left) Mrs. Louise Dougherty, chairman of the ways and means committee at Opportunity House; Mrs. Laura Bogue, vice president, and Mrs. Spencer Reed, another vice president

Britain Agrees To Huge Purchase Of Argentine Meat

Copyright by New York Times

Buenos Aires, Oct. 12.—The government announced today successful outcome of several weeks of negotiations looking toward a new trade agreement with Great Britain which will increase Argentine shipments to that country beyond any previous figure.

Although details are not ready for announcement until next week, it is intimated that Great Britain will purchase 500,000 tons of Argentine meats, as well as huge quantities of wheat, corn, hides, butter and other agrarian products.

The tremendous influence the new agreement is likely to have on this country's entire economic situation is clearly shown by the fact that meat exports to all countries during the nine months ending Sept. 30 totalled only 261,000 tons.

The new agreement provides for the purchase by Great Britain of 80,000 tons of canned meat, which is more than Argentina is now selling to all countries, including England.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Comes Out for Roosevelt

By the United Press

St. Louis, Oct. 12.—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which called President Roosevelt a "dictator" and accused him of an "act of war" in the transfer of 50 over-age destroyers to Great Britain, announced tonight it favored his election to a third term.

In 1936 the Post-Dispatch, independent politically but which usually has supported Democratic candidates, opposed reelection of President Roosevelt because of "increasing centralization of power in Washington."

The paper commented regarding Republican Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Willkie:

"To sum it up, after careful and open-minded study of the Willkie candidacy, we find it singularly unconvincing, singularly empty of content."

The editorial says, in part:

"The Post-Dispatch, which in 1936 opposed President Roosevelt because of increasing centralization of power at Washington—a centralization which has since proved both here and abroad to be inescapable—now favors his reelection.

"The decision is a hard one to make because it involves abandonment of the old American tradition against a third term and because of criticisms of the President which this newspaper has been obliged to make and which it continues to make.

"If the world situation were not critical and if Mr. Willkie had risen to the heights, as he was expected to do, the third-term issue no doubt would be conclusive. As it is, we think millions of citizens with great reluctance will overcome their objections to a third term because the alternative—victory for Mr. Willkie—is a poor alternative."

2 U. S. Aides to Leave For Engineers Meeting

Donald H. Sawyer, chief of the real estate section, Public Buildings Administration, and Glenn L. Parker, chief hydraulics engineer of the United States Geological Survey, will leave for Cincinnati this week for a meeting of the board of directors of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Col. Sawyer is past president of the society and Parker is serving his third year as director of the national organization, which will hold its annual fall meeting in Cincinnati Wednesday to Friday.

If it's Exceptional Value you are looking for in a Piano . . .

See This New Schumann Spinet

PRICED AT ONLY $200

As we sell more pianos than any other store in the city we feel sure that we must offer better values . . . but in this new little spinet we KNOW that we have the BEST value at the price. It looks, sounds and plays like pianos that sell for $75 more and it has all the features you find in higher-priced instruments . . . full 88-note standard size keyboard with lid cover for the keys, standard action, full posted back, dampproofed and mothproofed hammers and felts, heavy double lacquer finish and all the usual features. The design is unusually attractive and will look well with any type furniture. An outstanding piano at an outstanding low price! . . . see it tomorrow! VERY EASY TERMS. Old instruments in trade.

NATIONAL 4730

Special Values in Slightly Used SPINETS $95 AND UP NATIONAL 4730

Kitt's
1330 G Street

Lutherans Clear Way For Merger

Resolve Three Points at Issue After Long Debate

By the Associated Press

Omaha, Oct. 12.—Delegates to the United Lutheran Church in America cleared the way today for union with the American Lutheran Church which would merge congregations of 2,000,000 members.

Acting swiftly after their president, the Rev. F. H. Knubel, appealed for approval, the 550 delegates accepted all three agreemnts at issue in the merger proposal, one of which precipitated a long debate about a single word of Scriptural doctrine.

Controversy hinged on the meaning of the word "errorless" in a statement regarding "God's word, the Bible." It asserted the books of the Scriptures are "related to one another, and taken together, constitute a complete, errorless, unbreakable whole of which Christ is the center . . ."

Dr. Knubel said to reject the agreements was to discredit the church's past, present and future.

The American Lutheran Church convention at Detroit is expected to act on the merger plan next week.

The other two points which must be approved deal with exchange of pulpit courtesies with clergymen of other communions and memberships, and membership in social organizations apart from the church.

Church to Launch Mission Fund Drive

Washington Lutherans today will join in launching a national campaign for $500,000 with which to give a year's sustenance to Lutheran foreign missions "orphaned" by the war.

That announcement was made yesterday by the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, and local representative of the Lutheran World Action, organization set up by the National Lutheran Council to conduct the drive, being continued throughout October.

The situation of these missions, has been perilous for several months because funds may no longer be sent from countries controlled by Germany. Inasmuch as Norway and Denmark are almost entirely Lutheran and as there are many Lutheran mission societies with headquarters in Germany, this has meant that many of the mission fields of the world have been without support from their home sources for some time.

In addition, Finland, because of its desperate economic situation following the Russian war and invasion, has been unable to support the mission fields which the Lutheran Church of Finland maintained. There is also some possibility that the Swedish Lutheran mission fields will also be cut off.

Last two Weeks for the WORLD'S FAIR

See it next week-end at little cost

YOU'D BETTER GET GOING OR YOU'LL MISS THE FUN. THE FAIR CLOSES FOREVER ON OCTOBER 27 . . . EXACTLY TWO WEEKS OFF.

NEXT-TO-LAST WEEK-END EXCURSION
Lv. Union Station Friday 4:55 P.M. or Saturday 12:55 or 7:00 A.M. Return any train until 4:00 A.M. Monday. $5.85 Round Trip Coaches to New York

EVERY WEEK-DAY UNTIL THE FAIR CLOSES
Lv. 12:55 or 7:00 A.M. Return any train leaving Pennsylvania Station, New York, to and including 12:30 A.M. (Midnight). $4.50 Round Trip Coaches to New York

LAST SUNDAY EXCURSION
October 27 round-trip coaches to New York $3.75

* * *

SPECIAL 10-DAY EXCURSION
to New York in coaches. Lv. 2 or 4 P.M., Saturday; return any train within 10 days in addition to date of sale $7.25

Children 5 to 12—Half Fare

From Pennsylvania Station, N.Y. to World's Fair 10c each way.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 15!
14 "hit" shows and admission to Fair—All for $1

Shows include such top liners as Railroads on Parade, American Jubilee, The Aquacade! This sensational bargain in honor of "I AM AN AMERICAN DAY" this Tuesday, at Fair. Buy it when you purchase railroad ticket from your Pennsylvania Railroad agent.

Call the Travel Shop, 626-14th St., N.W., Phone District 1424

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
[illegible]

LANSBURGH'S

80th Anniversary Makes It Easy for You to Look Your Best!

Hundreds More!
The Clothes You Like So Well!

LANSBROOK TWO TROUSER SUITS 21.75

Budget-minded business men who demand endurance in their clothes, college men who insist on suits with snap are our best customers for Lansbrooks. An unusual combination of supple tailoring and rich looking woolens makes them a favorite. At this special low Anniversary price, we say, buy yours now. Rarely have the savings been so great, the selections so complete!

THREE-MONTH BUDGET PLAN:
1/3 Nov. 15th 1/3 Dec. 15th 1/3 Jan. 15th
No Down Payment, No Service Charge

Regular $25 Zipper Coats 19.75
It's a topcoat minus the lining. Zip in the lining and you have a warm overcoat. Both coat and lining are all wool. Advance fall styling you'll like.

Regular 13.95 Reversible Coats 10.95
Reversible all-weather topcoats. All wool tweed herringbone on one side, cotton gabardine on other. Showerproofed and thoroughly shrunk.

LANSBURGH'S NAtional [illegible]

District Sues Capital Transit For 'Hazard'

Abandoned Tracks Constitute 'Nuisance,' Complaint Charges

The District Government yesteday filed suit in the District Court against the Capital Transit Co. for $24,532.24 and interest thereon from January 11, 1938, for abandoned trolley tracks constituting "a public nuisance" in three sections of the city.

The lines were formerly located along Fourth Street Southeast between E Street and a point approximately 150 feet north of Virginia Avenue; along Nichols Avenue Southeast between Anacostia Bridge and Howard Road, and at Ninth and P Streets Northwest. According to the complaint, the lines in the Southeast have not been used since July 14, 1935, and the line at Ninth and P Streets was abandoned October 25, 1935.

The suit declared that "it was the duty and obligation of the defendant as owners thereof . . . to remove the said public nuisance" on Fourth Street and Nichols Avenue.

After the removal of tracks at Ninth and P Streets "the said streets were left in a dangerous and unsafe condition for use as public highways and the excavated areas constituted a danger and hazard to traffic," it was charged.

Steinmeyer to Speak

Dr. R. S. Steinmeyer, of Maryland University, will discuss "The Events of the Summer of 1940" tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Central High School Library under the auspices of the Education Association of the District of Columbia.

Labor Speaker Urges 'Workers Government'

Roosevelt, Willkie Twins, Declares Socialist Organizer

George E. Bopp, of Newark, N. J., an organizer for the Socialist Labor Party of America, told an open-air audience in Franklin Park yesterday that "the only difference between Willkie and Roosevelt is that Roosevelt wants Thanksgiving a week earlier."

He discussed the merits of his party for an hour before an audience which changed constantly except for a stalwart group of three Socialist Laborites who stood before the speaker's stand throughout the address.

Bopp charged that "there is no difference in kind among Roosevelt, Willkie, Browder and Thomas—there's only a difference in degree." He pledged that if his party's Presidential candidate, John W. Aiken, a furniture finisher of Chersea, Mass., enters the White House "politics and capitalism will end, and the country will be led by its true leaders—the workers."

Demanding peace, Bopp wanted to know what the United States fleet is doing in the Pacific Ocean. "The danger everybody is talking about is in the east on the Atlantic Ocean," he declared.

He urged an "industrial government" in place of the present "political government" as a cure for war, unemployment and social unrest.

Bopp was formerly a candidate for United State Senator on the Socialist Labor Party from New Jersey. The party's Presidential candidate, Aiken, will speak in Washington October 23.

Vital Statistics

Births

Harry and Regina Allder, boy.
Harry and Rose Baron, boy.
Nasry and Mary Barkett, boy.
William and Minnie Beall, girl.
Anthony and Mary Berent, boy.
Robert and Violet Boice, girl.
Lorenza and Gladys Carlton, boy.
Benjamin and Mary Cheatham, girl.
Willard and Helen Cheesman, boy.
Floyd and Jane Curry, girl.
Walter and Evelyn Davis, girl.
John and Eleanor Dennison, girl.
Artie and Ruby Ford, girl.
Roy and Katherine Greenwalt, boy.
Everett and Wanda Haught, girl.
George and Florence Holt, girl.
William and Eleanor Hoover, boy.
William and Vivian Jadas, boy.
Charles and Helen Jenkins, girl.
Francis and Margaret Kelly, girl.
Lester and Loretta Lacy, girl.
Edwin and Marie Laug, girl.
Willard and Margaret Marshall, girl.
Frank and Elsie Martin, boy.
Earl and Evelyn McClure, girl.
Gerald and Frances McManus, girl.
Richard and Annie Pavey, boy.
Fred and Mary Powell, boy.
Russell and Elen Schoper, boy.
Herbert and Mary Scull, boy.
Ernest and Nettie Steele, boy.
John and Thelma Theis, boy.
Herbert and Bessie Wade, boy.
Harry and Mabel Warder, girl.
Frank and Marie Wenrich, girl.
William and Mary Whalen, boy.
Charles and Elizabeth Wood, boy.
Charles and Fannie Brown, boy.
Winfield and Mattie Burrell, girl.
Jesse and Lillie Gary, girl.
Julian and Sallie Harrison, boy.
Charles and Gladys Holt, boy.
George and Rosetta Jackson, boy.
Horn and Tom Lee, boy.
Roland and Minnie Mitchell, boy.
Charles and Madeline Neal, boy.
Edward and Lola Smith, boy.

Deaths

Augusta B. Aldridge, 84, 6645 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Charles E. Colliflower, sr., 84, 411 Second Street Southeast.

Hetty M. Drane, 83, 1602 Kilbourne Street Northwest.

A. Eloise Marshall, 78, 1316 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Jesse T. Wilver, 72, 812 K Street Northeast.

Bertha I. Johnson, 65, Doctors Hospital.

Louis A. Davis, 60, Gallinger Hospital.

Florence Laurence, 54, Emergency Hospital.

Joseph E. Wilson, 51, U. S. Naval Hospital.

Annabelle Hammond, 47, Sibley Hospital.

Helen Howison, 44, Garfied Hospita.

George Naphen, 37, 4103 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Elizabeth Morton, 35, Georgetown University Hospita.

Margaret T. Brown, 62, 2248 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Irma Johnson, 54, Freedmen's Hospital.

Eugene Smith, 51, Home for Aged and Infirm.

Hallie E. Queen, 48, 2824 Sherman Avenue.

William H. Cowan, 48, Gallinger Hospital.

Lottie Ball, 40, Freedmens Hospital.

Florence Smith, 19, Gallinger Hospital.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Marlin E. Selser, 22, Fort Myer, Va., and Clara H. Y. Colson, 22, 1247 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Frank Nash, 29, 1446 Q Street Northwest, and Hilda C. Liggins, 19, 1821 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Elmer D. Frank, 22, 226 Longfellow Street Northwest, and Virginia L. Lansdale, 21, 639 Longfellow Street Northwest. The Rev. Austin L. Healy.

Francis H. Burrows, 40, 5130 Connecticut Avenue, and Elizabeth A. LaCroix, 31, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wimpe.

Nelson R. Jones, 23, 111 First Street Northeast, and Paula E. Mitchell, 23, 1829 Summit Place Northwest. The Rev. Robert J. Plumb.

Waldron L. Adams, 32, Richmond, Va., and Eva M. Crawford, 28, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The Rev. James H. Robinson.

Francis W. Boone, 33, Annapolis, Md., and Erma M. Brewer, 26, Annapolis, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Irvin E. Smith, 25, Baltimore, and Dorothia Cook, 24, Baltimore. The Rev. William H. Hoffman.

John L. Crowe, 35, 633 Fourth Street Northeast, and Helen M. Patterson, 36, 1109 M Street Northwest. The Rev. G. H. Bennett.

George M. Fleming, 33, 1636 Q Street Northwest, and Elda Blackburn, 27, 1620 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Weldon Baker, 29, 2123 N Street Northwest, and Annie Bayley, 29, 2123 N Street Northwest. The Rev. James T. Harvey.

Milton L. Prout, 35, 116 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Thelma Ross, 24, 1706 U Street Northwest. The Rev. W. A. L. Morton.

Jacob V. Sys, 26, 1316 Girard Street Northwest, and Dorothy E. Kone, 22, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. James H. Miers.

John L. Smith, jr., 23, 80 R Street Northwest, and Ethel Offer, 26, 402 Franklin Street Northwest. The Rev. William L. Thurley.

Ernest S. Akers, 19, 310 Sixth Street Northwest, and Mildred H. Smith, 19, 453 P Street Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

John C. Hoskins, 26, 73 W Street Northwest, and Geraldine A. Thornton, 24, 1323 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Carl W. Folkemer.

Herbert J. Dash, 30, 1110 Fifth Street Northwest, and Annabelle Ringgold, 32, Baltimore. The Rev. Roosevelt McIntyre.

Christopher O. Frederick, 22, 1123 C Street Northeast, and Lillie C. Parker, 21, 423 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. E. M. Tyre.

Ira W. Via, 22, 897 M Street Southwest, and Dorothy L. Mason, 21, 36 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

James V. Ellis, 24, 906 First Street Northeast, and Geneva Slade, 26, 906 First Street Northeast. The Rev. E. K. Tyler.

Holland C. Washington, 20, 318 L Street Southwest, and Mary C. Ford, 22, 861 N Street Southeast. The Rev. John H. Hughes.

Lester Mitchell, jr., 27, 1617 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Jeanetta V. Mallory, 23, 1617 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Henry A. Douglass, 20, Thirteenth and T Streets Northwest, and Mildred Cooper, 22, 406 Fourth Street Southeast. The Rev. Alonzo J. Olds.

John C. Hayes, 24, 80 New York Avenue Northwest, and Virginia E. Nelson, 21, Cleeveland, Ohio. The Rev. Austin L. Healy.

Ernest L. Caldwell, 21, Alexandria, Va., and Alounia McMicheal, 18, Charlotte, N. C. The Rev. William D. Jarvis.

Otto C. Jeffords, 48, Ambassador Hotel, and Myrtle E. Johnson, 38, 1630 R Street Northwest. The E. A. Sexsmith.

Arthur L. Howard, 24, 1525 Fifth Street Northwest, and Helen E. Jenkins, 24, 1525 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. P. Dixon.

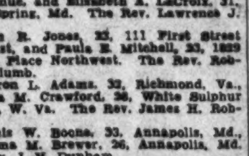
Frederick P. Deal, 24, 940 O Street Northwest, and Mary I. Holbert, 18, 940 O Street Northwest. The Rev. J. S. Battle.

Stacey V. Johnson, 19, 409 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, and Irene L. Dickens, 16, 331 Eleventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Hubert T. Spence.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Shawnee, from Miami.
Arrive Today
City of San Francisco, from San Pedro.
George Washington, from Norfolk.
Nea Hellas, from Lisbon.
Arrive Tomorrow
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Seminole, from Jacksonville.
Uruguay, from Buenos Aires.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

MATHUSHEK
SPINET GRANDS



The distinctive pianos—musically improved and modernized versions of the old square grands. Very handsomely styled, they are available in designs to fit any decorative scheme . . . Early American (pictured), Duncan Phyfe, Sheraton, Moderne, Louis XV, etc., and in any wood or finish you desire. Note carefully that these instruments are spinet GRANDS, not to be confused with the present day spinet UPRIGHTS. Phone for booklet . . . National 4730.

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1330 G Street

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HALLOWEEN
NEEDS

Costumes, Children— $1.00 to $2.95
Costumes, Adults— $1.00 to $4.95
Paper Hats. 5c, 10c, 25c
Funny Faces— 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c
Lanterns— 5c, 10c, 25c, 30c
Nut Cups— 2 for 5c; 5c, 10c
Snapping Mottoes— 2 for 5c; 5c
Confetti.........2 for 5c
Balloons....30c per doz.
Party Invitations— 25c doz., 50c doz.
Place Cards— 15c doz., 30c doz.
Serpentine, fireproof, 10c
Serpentine 5c
Half Masks 5c
Grease Paint.......10c
Nose Putty..........10c
False Teeth.........10c
False Ears....15c, 25c
False Feet.....25c Pair
False Hands...25c Pair
Noisemakers....5c, 10c

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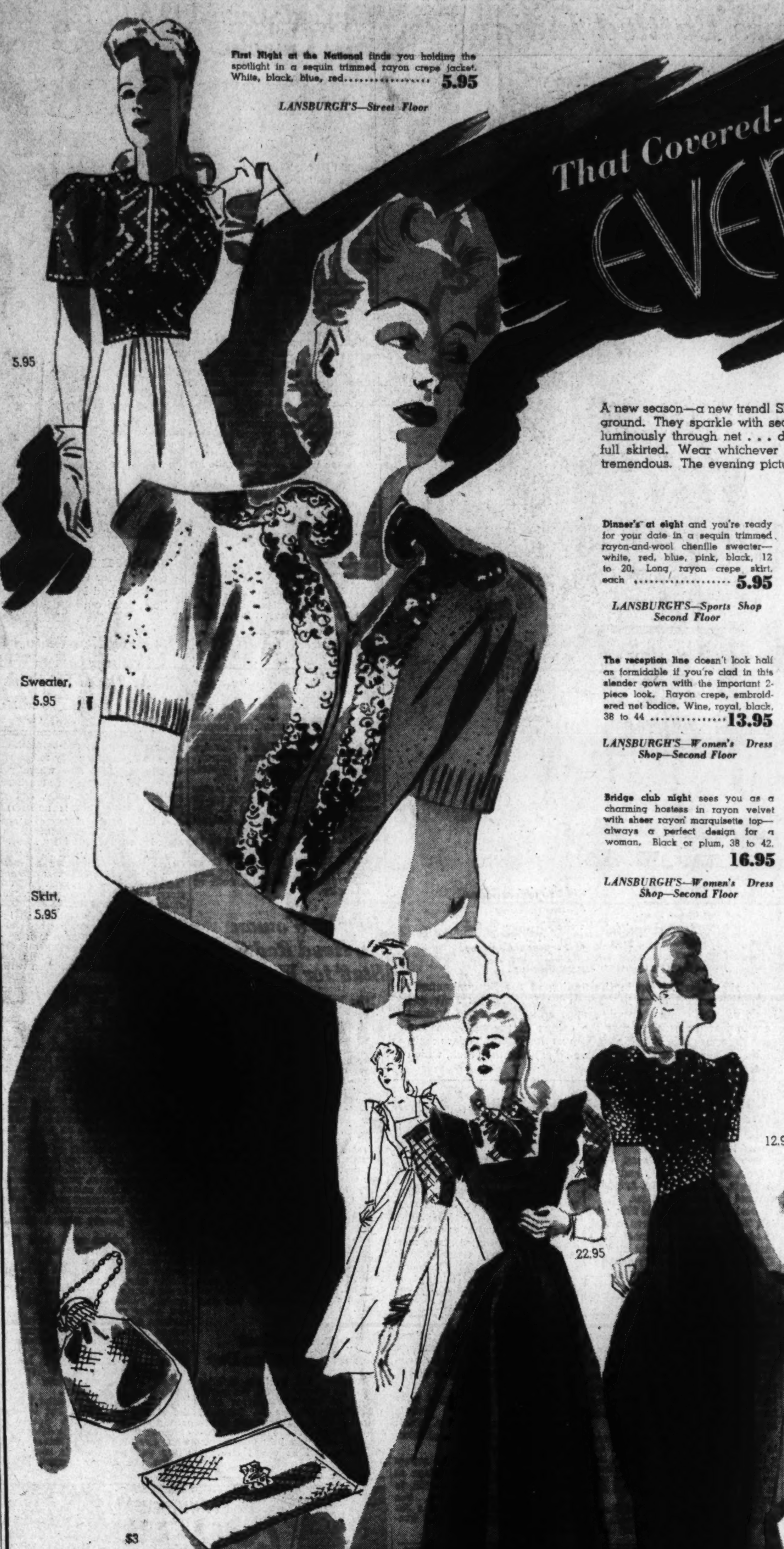
1216 E St. N.W. NAt. 1886
OPEN EVENINGS

First Night at the National finds you holding the spotlight in a sequin trimmed rayon crepe jacket. White, black, blue, red.................. **5.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor



That Covered-up Look for
EVENING

A new season—a new trend! Shoulders are covered but they don't stay in the background. They sparkle with sequins . . . are studded with nailheads . . . gleam luminously through net . . . draw compliments your way. Silhouettes are slim or full skirted. Wear whichever flatters you most. Dinner suits of "separates" are tremendous. The evening picture is a brilliant one—have a lovely time!

Dinner's at eight and you're ready for your date in a sequin trimmed rayon-and-wool chenille sweater—white, red, blue, pink, black, 12 to 20. Long rayon crepe skirt, each **5.95**

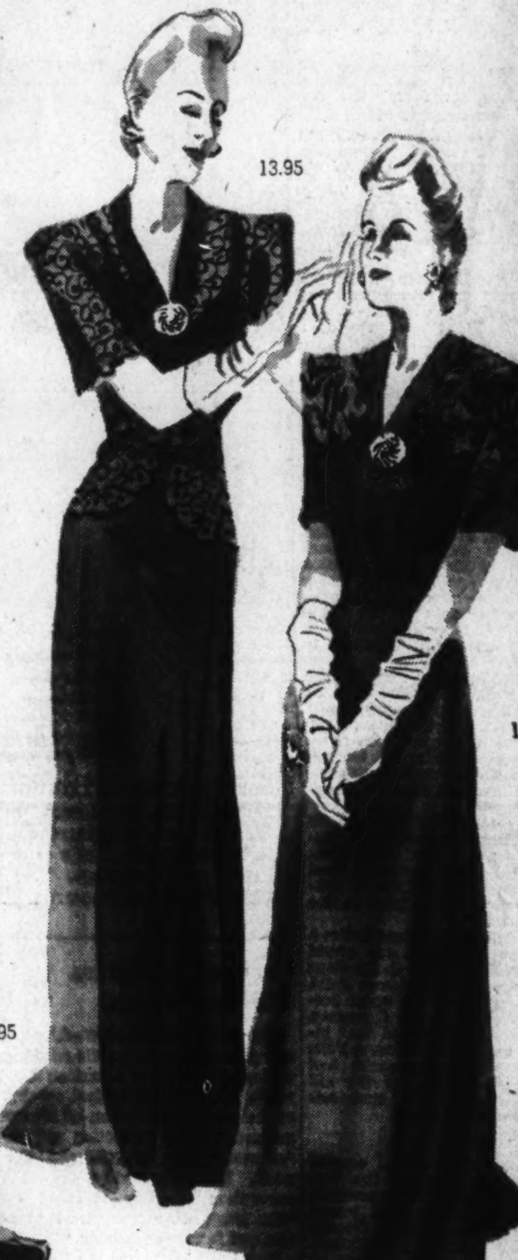
LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop Second Floor

The reception line doesn't look half as formidable if you're clad in this slender gown with the important 2-piece look. Rayon crepe, embroidered net bodice. Wine, royal, black, 38 to 44 .... **13.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Bridge club night sees you as a charming hostess in rayon velvet with sheer rayon marquisette top—always a perfect design for a woman. Black or plum, 38 to 42. **16.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

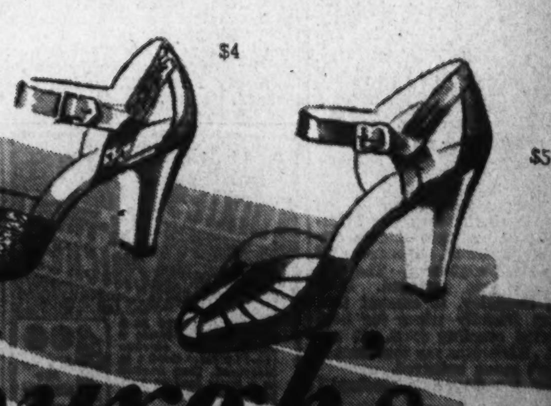


Prom's to be in town! We expect every junior to do it up brown in this adorable nailhead studded rayon crepe gown. Breezy, yet demure. Black, red, blue. 9 to 15... **12.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop Second Floor

She's asked more places because she wears gowns as cute as this. A grown-up pinafore of black rayon taffeta with guimpe in chatterbox red. The taffeta can be worn alone. 10 to 16 .... **22.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop Second Floor



Fashion Favors Scintillating Mesh Bags

Matching the brilliant motif in your gown. Gold and silver finished bags by Whiting & Davis. Envelopes, gate closings, chain handles frame bags. Rhinestone clasps. Brilliant variety! **$3**

LANSBURGH'S—Handbag Dept.—Street Floor

Glamorous Slippers for Your Feet

The last gorgeous accent for your gown! Rayon satin in black or white. Kid in silver, gold or multi-colors. **$4 and $5**

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D. C. Woman Finds Site of Long-Sought Fort Where Colonial Settlers Battled Indians

Princeton Professor Gives Tip Which Leads to Discovery

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The controversial, long-sought "Susquehannock Fort" that set off Bacon's Rebellion and was the stage for a wild melodrama of Colonial America, has been precisely located in Prince Georges County, Md., in sgiht of Mount Vernon, The Post learned yesterday.

The fort was found by a Washington woman, Mrs. Alice L. L. Ferguson, 2330 California Street Northwest, with the cooperation of Dr. Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker Edwards, professor of American history at Princeton University.

Forty-two dead Indians and a handsome Iroquois pipe already have been taken from the dim, but definite, confines of the fort, which lies in a fallow field against Piscataway Creek near Aocokeek. The scholarship of the Princeton professor and the spade work of Mrs. Ferguson, who is an archeologist in her own right, thus ended the enigma and fixed the boundaries of a plot of ground baffling to historians for generations.

Key to Discovery

Mrs. Ferguson found the fort almost in the backyard of her home on Hard Bargain estate. For months, after learning from Dr. Wertenbaker that the location was somewhere near her house, Mrs. Ferguson dug up her lowgrounds, where, incidentally, she had previously unearthed a tremendous collection of Indian bones and artifacts.

Key to the discovery—which she made across the fence on land owned by Henry Claggett—was a diagram made at the time of a seven-week seige of the fort, a comic-tragic affair occurring in 1676 and the incident which, circuitously, set off Bacon to rebel in Virginia.

The diagram was located by Dr. Wertenbaker in the public record office in London. Here is what occurred in the lonesome bottom by the river:

About 1642, the Maryland Colony strove to hold Piscataway Creek as a frontier, and, in more or less serenity the Piscataway Indians held forth in the region, hunting deer, rabbits and muskrats, keeping well away from the Iriquois and Susquehannocks to the North and the great confederation of Powhattan tribes in Virginia, to the South.

The Colonists, for outpost protection, strung up a line of forts through the region, principally against the Susquehannocks, who already had been given the reputation of being "a turbulent, bloody-minded people" by no less authorities on such matters than the Senecas.

Then, in 1674, the Iroquois set upon the Susquehannocks with annihilating result. What was left of the tribe fled southward and a head man called on Gov. Calvert, asking permission for the tribe to live in his colony.

The Governor, historians believe, didn't want them but was afraid to say no. So he told the Indians to take lands at the Potomac Falls. A year passed over the quiet bottom lands and then the Governor, to his surprise, discovered that instead of going to the Potomac Falls the dreaded Susquehannocks had pitched camp in one of the old forts and were scalping such settlers as they could catch.

Terrorized Colony

The marauders, too, had crossed the river and terrorized the Virginia Colony. The colony, aroused, sent 500 frontiersmen and troops under John Washington, George Washington's great - grandfather. They joined an equal number of Marylanders under a Maj. Thomas Trueman and approached the fort. The Indians were ready to dicker.

Under a flag of truce, they sent out five head men to conciliate with Trueman whose orders were to avoid war but to get the Indians back up the river to the Falls.

The colony, in fact, had given the Indians a medal, tied with gold and black cords, and signifying felicity and everlasting peace. This token the five elders brought forth to the parley.

History of the whole thing is hazy and what occurrd is not entirely clear—other than the fact that the five elders were immediately bashed over the head. Outraged at so summary and arbitrary an end to the palaver, the Indians within the fort started shooting and seven-weeks seige began which, ultimately was to set Bacon marching.

The English colonists had no artillery to batter down the stockade and found the ground too moist for sapping. They tried such wiles as a tower on wheels, a device to mount the stockade, without success. The 1,000 colonists were constantly repelled by an estimated 100 Indians, encumbered with their women and children.

On one occasion the Indians stole through the stockade and returned with the besiegers' horses, feasting on these later. They stole several hoes—and these were found when the fort was located.

Then, on a moonlight night, the Indians abandoned the fort, carrying their women and children and slaying ten soldiers on the way. Somehow the besiegers didn't know the Indians had gone and besieged the empty place for two more days. Some istorians think the besiegers were a shade drunk.

Settlers Tortured

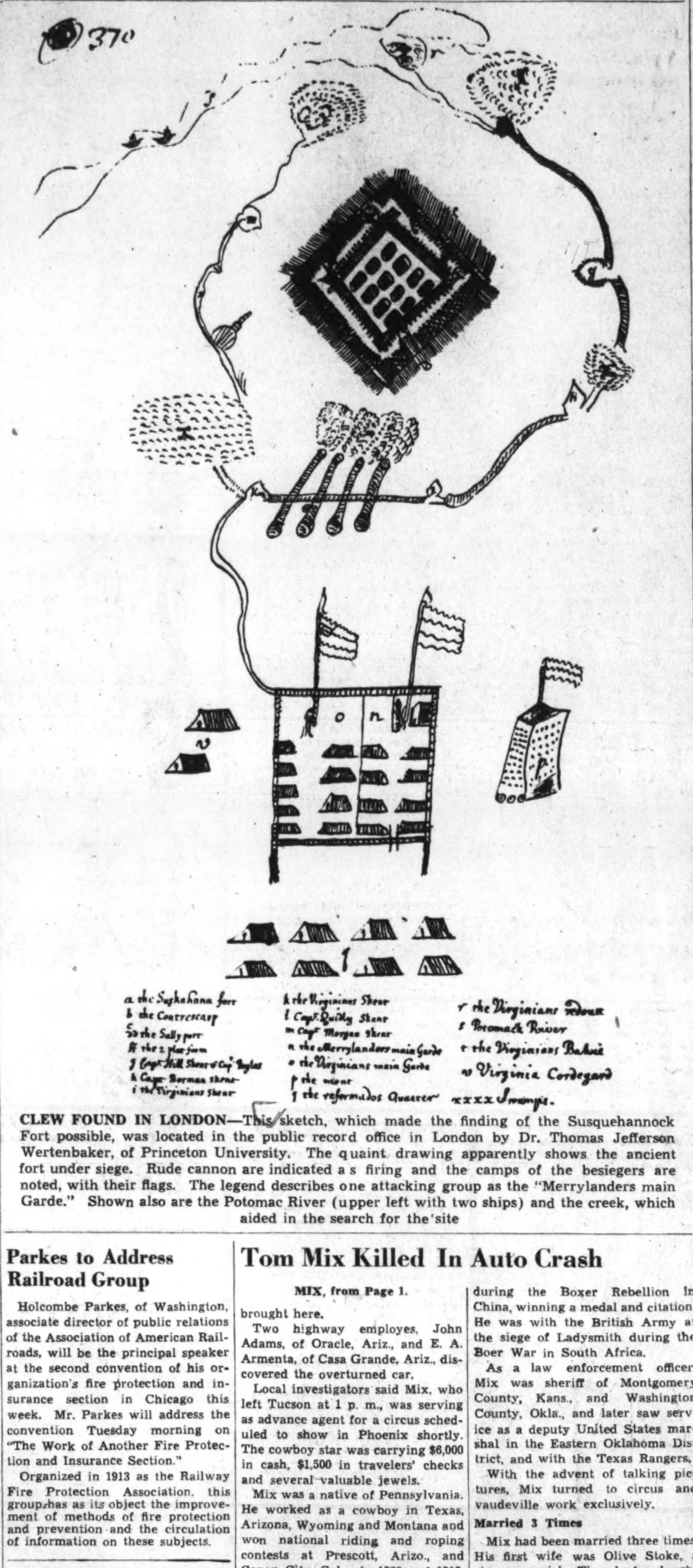
Now the Susquehannocks were mad. They swarmed across the river, murdering as they went. Outlying plantations were raided; settlers were tortured. Hundreds of people were slaughtered. The colony, again, was outraged. Gov. William Berkeley, to combat this, called on friendly tribes for help and started erecting forts. It did no good. Historians say that Berkeley wasn't much bothered.

Defying the Governor, Nathaniel Bacon, who already was disgruntled over taxation and favoritism in the colony under Berkeley, raised a body of frontiersmen, followed the Susquehannocks to the Roanoke River and defeated them. The wide rebellion thus started by Bacon spread. He had not died in the midst of his struggles, independence for Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina might have been won, historians consider.

The matter did not entirely end there. The beaten Susquehannocks returned to their old enemies, the Iroquois, and persuaded them to come south and beat up the Piscataways and the Mattawomans, who had cooperated in the siege.

What's left of all this are some rude scratches in the earth, cut with the hoe by Mrs. Ferguson. The palisade, its posts long gone, is visualized only by the well-defined post molds, which are darker marks regularly set in the line the palisade followed. The fort is shortened somewhat now by an encroachment of the creek, a changing of the shoreline. In original state, it was about 200 feet square, with small huts inside the palisade.

Dr. Wertenbaker undertook research on the fort in preparing a book, "Torchbearer of the Revolution: the Story of Bacon's Rebellion and Its Leader," which Princeton University Press will publish October 21.



CLEW FOUND IN LONDON—This sketch, which made the finding of the Susquehannock Fort possible, was located in the public record office in London by Dr. Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker, of Princeton University. The quaint drawing apparently shows the ancient fort under siege. Rude cannon are indicated as firing and the camps of the besiegers are noted, with their flags. The legend describes one attacking group as the "Merrylanders main Garde." Shown also are the Potomac River (upper left with two ships) and the creek, which aided in the search for the site

Parkes to Address Railroad Group

Holcombe Parkes, of Washington, associate director of public relations of the Association of American Railroads, will be the principal speaker at the second convention of his organization's fire protection and insurance section in Chicago this week. Mr. Parkes will address the convention Tuesday morning on "The Work of Another Fire Protection and Insurance Section."

Organized in 1913 as the Railway Fire Protection Association, this group has as its object the improvement of methods of fire protection and prevention and the circulation of information on these subjects.

Tom Mix Killed In Auto Crash

MIX, from Page 1.

brought here.

Two highway employes, John Adams, of Oracle, Ariz., and E. A. Armenta, of Casa Grande, Ariz., discovered the overturned car.

Local investigators said Mix, who left Tucson at 1 p. m., was serving as advance agent for a circus scheduled to show in Phoenix shortly. The cowboy star was carrying $6,000 in cash, $1,500 in travelers' checks and several valuable jewels.

Mix was a native of Pennsylvania. He worked as a cowboy in Texas, Arizona, Wyoming and Montana and won national riding and roping contests at Prescott, Arizo., and Canon City, Colo., in 1909 and 1910.

During the years when he was identified with pictures, Mix always was cast as a hard-riding, gun-toting hero out to thwart unlawful acts in the days of the wild West.

In recent years, he has appeared in Wild West circus shows and for a time operated his own circus, the Tom Mix Wild West Show. He also made frequent vaudeville tours and in 1938 and 1939 made personal appearances in Europe.

Mix served with the United States Army in the Philippine Islands, in the Spanish-American War and during the Boxer Rebellion in China, winning a medal and citation. He was with the British Army at the siege of Ladysmith during the Boer War in South Africa.

As a law enforcement officer, Mix was sheriff of Montgomery County, Kans., and Washington County, Okla., and later saw service as a deputy United States marshal in the Eastern Oklahoma District, and with the Texas Rangers.

With the advent of talking pictures, Mix turned to circus and vaudeville work exclusively.

Married 3 Times

Mix had been married three times. His first wife was Olive Stoke, a circus cowgirl. They had a daughter, Ruth, now Mrs. Douglas Girard, of Raymondsville, Tex.

After he and the cowgirl were divorced, Mix married Victoria Forde, film actress, in 1917. Their daughter, Tomasina, lives at Mix's ranch near Hollywood.

Mix's divorce from the actress was followed by his marriage at Yuma, Ariz., in February, 1932, to Mabel Ward, circus aerialist. She left Los Angeles by airplane for Florence on learning of her husband's death.

James Haliday Buried; Guard For Lincoln

Served for Ten Days With Mosby Raiders Before His Capture

James B. Haliday, who at 19 ran away from his home in Washington to join Mosby's raiders and later served as bodyguard to President Lincoln, was buried yesterday in Glenwood Cemetery. He died Thursday at his home in Upper Marlboro, Md., at the age of 97.

Haliday, born on the site now occupied by the old City Postoffice Building, decided to join up with Mosby's men after the Civil War broke out because he admired the Confederate guerilla colonel's adventures. With a friend he started up the Maryland bank of the Potomac, and at Great Falls made a small raft for their clothes, and pushing this, swam the river.

Mr. Haliday was a Mosby man for just ten days. One morning he was capture by the Fifth United States Cavalry. He was hustled back to Washington and placed in a prison under the Capitol.

His father, Henry Haliday, was Washington's superintendent of public buildings and grounds at the time, and helped get the boy out. The father also helped James get a job in the White House—despite his service with Mosby.

Mr. Haliday soon became Lincoln's bodyguard. He was also bodyguard to Presidents Johnson and Grant, and years later returned to the White House to serve President Cleveland in the same capacity.

The night Lincoln was assassinated Haliday was at home asleep, he recalled once in an interview. He learned of the tragedy when he reported for work next morning. When Lincoln's body arrived at the Executive Mansion about 9 a. m., Haliday helped carry it to a resting place.

He married Miss Jennetta Crown, of Washington, on December 4, 1864. She died in 1908, and in 1914 Mr. Haliday married Miss Mamie Kendall, also of Washington.

Between the Grant and Cleveland Administration, Mr. Haliday was engaged in the contracting and building business here. Later he became a Government fort inspector visiting Army encampments from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico. He was with the Army Quartermaster Corps at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, when he retired in 1920.

He was a member of Washington Centennial Lodge of Masons for 50 years, and also belonged to DeMolay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar.

Besides his wife, he leaves three children by his first marriage: Mrs. Jeanette Bowden, of Bailey's Cross Roads, Va.; Mrs. Edith Fowler and Dr. Raymond E. Haliday, both of Washington.

Detroit Woman To Head Red Cross Staff for War Duty

Miss Patience L. Clarke, of Detroit's Herman Kiefer Hospital, has been appointed to head the staff of 50 Red Cross nurses for a Red Cross-Harvard Hospital being established in England, and will arrive here within two weeks to select her staff, it was announced yesterday.

Her assistant will be Miss Gertrude Madley, also of the Kiefer Hospital. The English hospital, now being prefabricated in this country, will emphasize the treatment and study of communicable diseases under wartime conditions.

"This is the first Red Cross nursing unit to be sent overseas since war was declared a year ago," Miss Mary Beard, national director of the Red Cross Nursing Service, said yesterday. "Youth, stamina and experience in nursing care of patients with communicable diseases are the requisites for the staff."

Harvard University will supply the medical staff of the hospital and assume responsibility for the scientific work. It will be constructed, financed and furnished with a nursing staff by the Red Cross.

Democrats to Close Office Registration Day

Declaring that partisan politics should be divorced from the registration of selective service men Wednesday, Charles R. Fenwick, chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee, yesterday announced that the headquarters in Clarendon will be closed on that day.

Garfinckel's New Tea Room To Be Opened Tomorrow

Post Staff Photo

TEAROOM TO OPEN—Miss Yolanda Alfaro, hostess at the Green Brier Garden, Garfinckel's tearoom which opens tomorrow, and Marshall Adams (right), fashion editor of The Post, admire a branch of the Tree of Plenty which decorates the wall of one section of the tearoom

Many New Features Offered in Colorful Setting; Guests Will Be Seated by Ticket At Places Laid Out in Advance

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Food Editor

Just imagine a tearoom where you are greeted by red-haired hostesses and served only by red-haired waitresses. And also where you pay as you enter for your luncheon, which is one price daily, and go on to a table that is numbered. Also think of the luxury of a specially designed shelf beneath the table top on which to lay a purse.

This is what you will find at the Green Brier Garden, a tearoom Julius Garfinckel & Co. is opening tomorrow. And that isn't half the story, for there are a number of other unusual features.

The Green Brier Garden, an innovation in tearooms, has been designed primarily to furnish a garden-like atmosphere where the woman shopper may drop in for a moderate priced luncheon with quick service.

Among the features are the plan of operation and the attractive modern decorations. When guests come into the foyer they buy luncheon tickets—and no tipping is permitted. Not until a definite table is available and the set-up is made by the waitress are the guests allowed to enter and take the seats bearing number on their tickets.

The focal point of the garden is an oval room from which three beautifully decorated sections open. In the center of the oval is a white lattice arrangement, on which are hung large flowers and diffusion lights. In the center of this is a large palm in a brass bowl. The chairs of blond wood, upholstered in chartreuse, rose, purple, peacock and other bright colors, the grass-green floor treatment and the table set-up with predominant colors of green and purple give a garden appearance.

Cheerful vistas open from this oval room to the other three parts. The white wall of one section is decorated with a great Tree of Plenty done in relief, from which hangs bunches of purple grapes, red apples, yellow and green squash, and other garden products. The division adjacent has a wall covering of strawlike material accented with green. In a fourth division the wall has a red and white peppermint striped effect, with hanging lamps suggestive of Arabian nights, and great silver birds perched on silver chairs.

At the individual pedestal tables the setting is carried out in the purple and green colors. Specially designed trays with mats decorated with two-tone green leaves, flat silver and glassware is ready to receive the kidney shaped salad plate on which the food is served. Individual crystal ash trays, tiny match folders in green and purple, individual cream cartons and sugar envelopes and napkin complete the set-up. The menu is very simple, usually not having more than six carefully selected items, but a range that will suit many tastes.

In a compact and adequate kitchen is all of the latest equipment — great refrigerators, gas ranges, tables on which to assemble salads, the sandwich bar, pastry oven, and all cookery equipment to make for precision in work. The serving girls are attractively uniformed in dark blue blouses and red and white candy stick peasant skirts. Luncheon will be served from 11 until 2 o'clock, tea from 2 until 5.

Mrs. George Mason Obtains Divorce

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Jane Kendall Mason obtained a divorce today from George Grant Mason, jr., member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, on grounds of cruelty.

Mrs. Mason was awarded custody of two adopted sons, 10 and 7 years of age. The Masons were married in 1927, in Montgomery County, Md.

Depositors to Get Final Dividend

A dividend of 6.4 per cent is being paid to nearly 4,000 depositors of the Departmental Bank, John F. Moran, receiver, announced yesterday.

The amount will total approximately $30,000 and is a final dividend, bringing the total repaid to all depositors to 91.4 per cent of their accounts, Moran said. The receiver's office in the Riggs Bank Building at Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest will be open until 5 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week; until 8 p. m. on Thursday and Friday, and until noon on Saturday, it was announced.

Mexico Expels U. S. Businessman

Mexico City, Oct. 12 (INS).—United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels today asked the Mexican government to explain the expulsion from the country of Marlowe Merrick, United States businessman and long-time resident of Mexico.

Merrick disappeared last Wednesday, and last night phoned his wife from Laredo, Tex., saying he was safe, but that he had been escorted across the border.

A government spokesman confirmed that Merrick had been expelled but gave no further details.

Mason & Hamlin
PIANOFORTES

Top view of the Symetrigrand showing its graceful symmetrical shape

The SYMETRIGRAND
THE NEW SYMETRIGRAND DESIGN OF VERY SMALL SIZE WHICH MAY BE PLACED IN ANY POSITION IN YOUR ROOM.
PRICED AT $875 IN MAHOGANY
slightly more for walnut
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Mason & Hamlin pianos are chosen discriminately — as all works of art are chosen — by those whose musical intelligence and culture brings instant recognition of these great pianos' supreme beauty — and whose means permit its purchase.

JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.

DON'T CRY!!
If you are too Fat!
THOUSANDS OF OVERWEIGHT WOMEN HAVE REDUCED SAFELY ON THE FAMOUS CHENO PLAN.
—CHENO—THE 5 FACTOR REDUCING PLAN—REDUCE WITHOUT GOING HUNGRY

Nutritional errors, a lack of exercise or too high calorie diet causes overweight. Dieting is dangerous and disastrous and fat comes back when dieting ceases. To successfully reduce permanently, one must follow a definite safe plan.

100 FAT WOMEN REDUCED IN TEST WITH THE CHENO PLAN

These women, without exception, reduced through the waistline and hips first. They showed a *MARKED* improvement in skin and muscular tone. Some women *HAVE REDUCED FROM SEVEN TO OVER ELEVEN POUNDS IN 30 DAYS.*

When your excess ugly fat is due to a high caloric diet or to a need of *MINERAL* or *IODINE*, the *CHENO PLAN* will reduce your body measurements, take excess pounds off your weight, without in any way endangering your health!

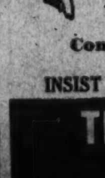
The *CHENO PLAN* consists of *CHENO COMBINATION TABLETS*, contain *ORGANIC MINERALS* for *OXIDIZING STORED-UP FAT*, proper exercise and a low calorie diet and *CHENO HERB TEA*. They do not contain thyroid or any injurious substance, the ingredients are on the label—you know exactly what you are taking. *CHENO HERB TEA*, composed of 12 herbs, some of which have a laxative effect. *A LOW CALORIE DIET* that contains vitamins and minerals and *NORMAL EXERCISE*.

THERE ARE SEVEN TYPES OF OVERWEIGHT WHICH TYPE ARE YOU?

THYROID TYPE
Fat all over capable of becoming enormously fat. Large double chin.
CHENO COMBINATION TABLETS $1.00
CHENO HERB TEA $1.00
A COMBINATIOON OF 6 BOXES $5.50

FREE BOOKLET
Come in and ask for it. It describes the different TYPES of overweight. It tells what is wrong and why you gain and the need to combat fat. Why most reducing remedies fail. *IT GIVES VALUABLE DIETARY SUGGESTIONS AND MENUS.*

Come In and See Our Special Representative, Miss Lillian Dillow
INSIST ON CHENO PRODUCTS—ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE
The VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th Street N.W. (Between F and G)
For Delivery Call MEtropolitan 9007



Designed for Luxurious Interiors . the LOUIS XV Musette

Musette
TRADE MARK

Here is a piano with a tone so rich and pure—an action so sympathetic and responsive—it is sheer delight to play it. And its grace and beauty will add charm to any home. It's the Louis XV Musette—created and guaranteed by Winter & Co., America's largest piano manufacturer. Stands only 34" high. A quality instrument in every respect—with standard, full 88-note keyboard and ample power and volume for any room. Write for booklet with description and pictures of this lovely piano and the other Musette period styles.

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223

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4th YEAR IN WASHINGTON
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CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
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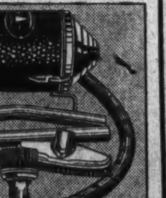

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Chicken prepared in a most delicious form: a whole young chicken (12-14 pieces) fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered toasted French bread.
$1.00 ADD 15¢ FOR DELIVERY
Dixie Hot Roast Chicken...$1.50
Dixie Hot Fried Oysters, Season's Best, 60c dz., 35c ½ dz.
Open 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
DUpont 3829
DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP

Established 1898
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

Willkie Charges Personal Attack

Pamphlet Attacks His Father and Wife, Candidate Asserts

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

points.

Willkie's speech delivered in a city which has been a Democratic stronghold in recent years, marked the start of a campaign early next week through upstate New York.

When Willkie mentioned that a White House conference was held on the amortization problem, he added: "I've been to some of those, too. I got about as far as most people did."

Blames "Pure Gall"

Declaring that the Administration had failed to build a defense program, Willkie said extemporaneously that "sometimes I think the way it gets away (with failure) is the pure gall of it."

The candidate, turning to his discussion of international relations, asserted that if the Roosevelt Administration had made adequate defense preparations "today, instead of carrying a swagger stick, we could be talking softly and carrying a big stick."

"Now you know it doesn't help defense a bit for the third-term candidate to follow my tracks back into Pennsylvania and Ohio and inspect a steel mill," he said. "As I said yesterday in Cambridge, he doesn't know anything about manufacturing steel.

"The only possible thing it could do to our defense is that if he could lure enough men into voting for him and he was reelected it would destroy our defense."

"Wildly, Recklessly"

After finishing his prepared talk, he said that his recital of the New Deal record "gives joy to no American—no true lover of his country who realizes the peril we are in."

Willkie declared that "the leader of the Nation has been talking wildly and recklessly to other nations, threatening this one and that one . . . acting in this crisis without authorization of Congress.

"Such a reckless Administration, such an incompetent Administration, such an inefficient Administration is playing . . . politics with our security.

"We must save this great free land, we can not afford to have it become involved in some foreign war for which we are hopelessly unprepared by the reckless caprice of one man."

The candidate described the New Deal tonight as "a liability to the American people" and said that "it does not help them to defend themselves—it prevents them."

Here after a four-day campaign tour through New England, Willkie said that President Roosevelt had made a "brave statement" in 1933 when he declared there was nothing to fear except fear itself.

"Now we are in a different crisis—a different kind of crisis," Willkie continued, "and the chief difference between this crisis and the previous one is that we do indeed know what to fear.

"We must fear the New Deal."

History of Bill

Willkie devoted much of his speech to discussing the history of legislation, signed by the President Wednesday, to permit manufacturer to amortize over a period of years the cost of plants built for defense.

He asserted the Navy recommended such legislation two and a half years ago, that the Navy took up the question with the Treasury Under-Secretary in 1939, that later in the year John W. Hanes, then Treasury Under-Secretary, recommended it, and that on December 4, 1939, Secretary Morgenthau told reporters the defense manufacturers "would never get a break from him."

Last July, Willkie said, a White House conference was held on the problem because "defense had become urgent." The Administration, he continued, insisted on tying the amortization bill in with excess profits taxation and thus created additional delay.

Liability to the People

"It was not until four days ago that the President finally signed this bill to clear the tracks for the manufacture of the guns, the tanks, the planes and the munitions we need," he added.

"This kind of government is a liability to the American people. It does not help them to defend themselves. It prevents them.

"That's just one example of the way in which the New Deal has blocked the production of armament by private plants. The Administration agreed—then disagreed—and then agreed with itself. It crawfished."

Willkie said that Government arsenals were out of date, while they "should serve as a model to show the way to private industry in a national emergency."

Quotes Morgenthau

"Secretary Morgenthau was frank to say he would not give the manufacturers a break," he added. "The reecord shows that the New Deal has been equally unwilling to give the Government manufacturers, our national arsenals, a break.

Willkie, during his four-day campaign in Massachusetts, discussed various issues at different stops.

At Pittsfield he accused the Democratic National Committee of conducting "a smear campaign" against him.

"The only contribution being made by the Democratic National Committee (to the campaign) is to have a few hooters at meetings, conduct a smear campaign, and at the same time refuse to discuss the issues."

Boos and Catcalls

Willkie said that the "only answers" he had received to his arguments were "a few boos and catcalls."

He added that civil liberties were involved in the campaign, but "all the other side has contributed is silence, smears and a few hoots."

A few moments earlier he told newsmen in a statement that he would carry all the New England States in November.

Willkie cruised by motor through three big Massachusetts mill communities, concentrating on his contention that he could provide jobs for the Nation's unemployed. He then swung west across the State into the Connecticut Valley and the Berkshires.

Favors Rising Wages

Back on his special train, he told a rear-platform audience at Worcester, Mass., that there should be "constantly increasing wages," adding:

"We want an America in which our children will have the opportunity to achieve. And the fruits of that achievement will be more evenly distributed among all groups of our society."

The final lap of his cross-State tour took him from Springfield up through the Berkshires, brilliant in their sunlit autumn foliage, to Pittsfield. As he crossed the line into New York, he finished a full month of unbroken campaigning from coast to coast.

Doctor Finds Him Hale

"I never felt better in my life," Willkie told reporters, and from Dr. H. D. Barnard, his physician, came a report that the candidate was in excellent physical condition.

The nominee earlier in the day spoke before Bay State audiences in the boot and shoe city of Haverhill, and in Lowell and Lawrence, both textile centers.

Party Leaders Call It 'a Blunder'

"Democratic Campaign Facts, 1940," or at least one edition of this adjunct of the New Deal speakers' kits, backfired sharply on the Roosevelt campaign managers yesterday.

The furor its discovery in New York created was highlighted last night by a formal charge placed before the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee that Democratic Chairman Edward J. Flynn was "seeking to inflame the minds of voters with racial prejudice."

In addition to the denunciation of it as a "scurrilous and indecent attempt" to attack him on racial grounds, made by Wendell L. Willkie in his Albany speech last night, the "Democratic Campaign Facts" pamphlet distributed to New Deal speakers backfired sharply elsewhere.

The furor its discovery in New York created led, among other things, to a formal charge before the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee that Democratic Chairman Edward J. Flynn was "seeking to inflame the minds of voters with racial prejudice."

The pamphlet was distributed by the Colored Division of the Democratic National Committee. It bears the notation on its cover that this unit of the New Deal campaign forces was distributing it from the Hotel Biltmore, New York.

The Biltmore is the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee. The Colored Division has offices across the street from the hotel.

The pamphlet directs attention to Wendell L. Willkie's German ancestry. It likens his nomination to the "blitzkrieg" methods of Hitler. By thinly veiled insinuation, it seeks to link the Republican candidate to interest in Germany by stating that he never showed any interest in politics until the Germans forced the present international situation.

It further insinuates that Willkie's Republican supporters in Congress are blocking New Deal defense measures in the interest of Germany. And it attempts to "smear" the G. O. P. standard bearer further by accusing his father of anti-Negro activities in Elwood, Ind., Willkie's birthplace.

Newspaper publication of the distribution of the pamphlet quickly brought these results:

Gregory Coleman, press representative of Flynn, first denied he had ever heard of the pamphlet; and, a few minutes later, admitted it was being distributed by the colored division of Flynn's committee.

In Boston, Julian D. Rainey, lawyear and chairman of the colored division, repudiated the pamphlet, or at least that part of it which directed attention to Willkie's ancestry.

"I repudiate it and please quote me on that," Rainey declared. "We did submit some material to Charles Michelson, publicity director for the Democratic National Committee, for his approval. None of it contained any reference to Willkie's ancestry.

Called "Stupid Blunder"

In New York, where many leading New Deal supporters were, privately, dubbing distribution of such a pamphlet a "stupid blunder," Democratic Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti publicly deplored such attacks, although he didn't mention Willkie by name.

In a Columbus Day address, Poletti referred to the charges of Willkie that the Democrats were conducting a "smear" and "whispering" campaign. He said that any attacks on any candidate because of his German ancestry "deserve the condemnation of every right-thinking citizen of this country.

And last night, in a telegram to Senator Gillette, of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, Alan Valentine, of New York, chairman of the Democrats-for-Willkie, called attention to the pamphlet and made his charge of Democratic attempts to stir racial prejudices.

Valentine's wire was a request for Senate inquiry into distribution by the Democratic committee of the Government-printed pamphlet "Millions for Defense," which previously has drawn G. O. P. fire. Valentine charged violation of the Hatch Act in the distribution.

Pryor Incensed

Samuel F. Pryor, jr., eastern Republican campaign manager, charged that the pamphlet was "as low a smear as comes from the New Deal committee."

Democratic Chairman Flynn declined comment.

Edwin F. Jaeckle, chairman of the Republican State committee, said the pamphlet was the "most recent and boldest effort of the New Deal's smear division to inject racial issues into the present campaign."

Erwin H. Klaus, president of the Roland German-American Democratic Society, Inc., which is supporting President Roosevelt for reelection, denounced the pamphlet, saying "the methods are fundamentally un-American and have no relation to the issues involved in this campaign."

Attacks His Ancestry

The colored division's pamphlet's attacks on Willkie's ancestry read in part as follows:

"Wendell Willkie's father was born in Germany. Willkie's grandfather was born in Germany. Willkie's mother's parents were born in Germany. Willkie's wife was born in Kentucky of German parentage. His whole background is German."

After directing attention to Willkie's German background, the pamphlet quotes Hitler's "Mein Kampf" as saying that "Negroes are lower than apes" and that France must be destroyed because polluted with Negro blood. It then says that Willkie never showed any interest in politics until the present international situation arose, and continues:

"Mr. Willkie was nominated at Philadelphia by the Hitler formula, otherwise known as the Blitzkrieg method. Hitler grabbed power and control of Germany in this manner (fifth columns, bribery, trickery and false propaganda.) Senator Vandenberg was the only Presidential candidate at the Republican convention to release his delegates to Willkie or any other candidate. Vandenberg is the leading obstructionist to preparedness in the Senate. He leads the interference to all things that would prepare us against the invasion of Hitler.

Racial Discrimination Alleged

"Willkie was nominated by Congressman Halleck, of Indiana. Halleck leads the opposition to the New Deal in the lower branch of Congress. He, too, leads the interference against all things which would prepare us against invasion. The floor leader and spokesman for Willkie at the Republican National Convention was Gov. Stassen, the Governor of the 'German' State of the Union—Minnesota."

Of Willkie's alleged relationship to racial discrimination the pamphlet, headed "Democratic Campaign Facts—1940," says:

"Wendell Willkie was born in Elwood, Ind. His father was the leading citizen of Elwood, Ind., and took the leadership in forming all of its policies. Among these policies was the policy of excluding all Negroes from residence in Elwood and, in carrying out this policy, signs were displayed in conspicuous places reading, "Nigger, don't let the sun go down on you." When Senator Minton ordered photographers to Elwood to take pictures on the day after the nomination of Mr. Willkie these signs had been removed.

"The first quarter of a century of Mr. Willkie's life was spent in this household, the head of which took the leadership in this contemptuous policy, and day after day for those 25 years he saw these signs which spoke so contemptuously of the Negro."

The pamphlet then quotes a newspaper columnist as saying that one of Mr. Willkie's favorite expressions is, "I am a white man."

Planning Halloween For North Washington

Post Staff Photo

FUN AHEAD—The North Washington Halloween Committee gets togther to plan a Halloween parade and celebration. Members are (from left) Miss Emily Tilton, M. C. Schwartz, committee chairman; Mrs. G. H. Heald, (standing), R. T. Haugh and B. J. Kroger

State Rights Upset, Power Protest Holds

High Court to Hear Arguments on U. S. Regulation Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

The cry of invasion of State rights was raised yesterday by the attorneys general of 30 States in protesting to the Supreme Court against the Federal Government's attempt to regulate waterpower projects on "nonnavigable streams."

This brought to 41 the number of States objecting specifically to the Federal Power Commission's effort to regulate the Appalachian Electric Power Co.'s hydroelectric project on New River near Radford, Va.

Asserting that the Federal Government was seeking "to accomplish through the courts what should be accomplished only by amendment of the Constitution," the brief added:

"We apprehend that, if what we consider as a serious encroachment upon the clearly reserved sovereignty and authority of the States be permitted with regard to the subject matter of this case, similar encroachments upon the powers of the States with respect to other internal resources of the States may be expected to follow."

The attorneys general asserted that if the Power Commission has the right to take over operation of the Appalachian plant at the end of a 50-year license period the Federal Government could prohibit the "operation of farm lands except on condition that the owners submit to Federal licenses containing a similar provision with regard to the acquisition of the farms of the Federal Government."

The brief said that the Government's contenions that the water power resources of the country are a "national heritage" and that there is urgent necessity for Federal control "amount to a concession that what the Federal Power Commission desires is Federal control of all water power generating stations and sites."

Arguments on the controversy will be heard by the court tomorrow. The Government lost in lower courts.

Johnson Protests Guard Officer Discrimination

Representative Johnson (Democrat), Oklahoma, protested to the War Department yesterday against "what I am convinced is a well-organized, Nation-wide scheme on the part of Regular Army officers" to replace "valuable and efficient National Guard officers" with Regular Army men.

In letters to Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, adjutant general, and to the War Department surgeon general, Johnson said that "unless the matter is investigated and rectified at once" he would seek a Congressional inquiry.

"I am advised," he said, "that National Guard officers who have spent many years in service, and who have taken many rigid physical examinations at regular intervals, are now being told that they have suddenly become unfit for service and are to be kicked out of the Army as a result of one examination . . . the Regular Army is up to the same old game that it practiced in 1917 of discriminating against officers of the National Guard . . ."

The Political Arena

20,000 in Springfield Cry 'Speech!' And Mrs. Willkie Says 'Hello'

By the United Press

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie today made her first speech from a platform with her husband.

MRS. WILLKIE

With shouts of "Speech! Mrs. Willkie!" coming from the crowd, estimated by police at 20,000, someone thrust the portable microphone into her hands.

The full text of Mrs. Willkie's speech follows:

"Hello, Springfield."

Willkie to Double Back on President

Wendell L. Willkie is going to double back on President Roosevelt's trail into Ohio this week.

The Republican National Committee announced yesterday that Willkie, who spoke previously in Cleveland and other Ohio cities, will make a speech over the National Broadcasting Co.'s blue network from Cincinnati Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's speech at a G. O. P. rally at Saginaw, Mich., the same evening, will be broadcast over the same network at 9:35 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

Flynn Attacks 'Utility Lobbyist'

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 12.—Democratic Chairman Edward J. Flynn said today that one of Wendell L. Willkie's statements made during his New England trip conflicts with a statement he made in 1934 as a "utility lobbyist" and that the contrast demonstrates "a degree of political hypocrisy."

On his New England trip, said Flynn, Willkie "attacked the Roosevelt Administration for adopting a policy which he says has driven New England industries from the North to the South.

"When Mr. Willkie was a utility lobbyist in 1934 he bragged of the number of Northern industrial concerns that Commonwealth & Southern and its subsidiary, Alabama Power Co., had moved to the South and said, however, that the Government could not bring about such removals," Flynn added.

"Now in New England, Mr. Willkie, the candidate, accuses the Roosevelt Administration of doing what Mr. Willkie, the lobbyist, insisted it could not do."

Communist Party Barred by Nine States

Nine States have barred the Communist Party from the November 5 election ballot—half of them on the ground that it favors overthrow of the American form of government.

The nine are Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Ohio, Washington, and West Virginia.

Another State—Wisconsin—has refused the party places on the ballot because it has failed to poll sufficient votes in prior elections, but has allowed four of its candidates to run as independents.

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, received 80,159 votes in approximately 35 States in 1936.

College Publications Win National Ratings

The Explorer, publication of Columbus University, and the Cupola, Mount Vernon Seminary publication, were among 120 college and high school yearbooks which won all-American ratings in awards announced yesterday by the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota.

All-American awards for Maryland institutions were: Terrapin, of the University of Maryland; Sabre, Fort Hill High School, Cumberland; and Aloha, Western Maryland College, Westminster.

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Americas Seen In War Role

Mexico City, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Americas must play a decisive role, sooner or later, in putting an end to the European war and thus discharge the Western Hemisphere's age-old cultural and racial debt to Europe, Foreign Minister Hay declared today.

Addressing a special session of Congress on the 448th anniversary of the discovery of America, Hay indicated, however, that the Americas' role would be the spiritual, rather than material, force of Pan-Americanism as an example of democracy and equality among nations.

Air Claims Show Decline

By the Associated Press

British and German claims of plane victories and acknowledged losses last week continued to show a sharp decline fro mthe previous high weekly totals when German raiders were assautling Britain in masses.

For the period from October 6 to October 12, inclusive, the Germans again turned in the claim of the most plane triumphs, reporting 95 British planes shot down to 27 German losses.

In that period, the British said 85 German planes were destroyed and 43 British planes lost.

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Charleston, S. C.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Savannah, Ga.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacksonville, Fla.	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Palm Beach, Fla.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miami, Fla.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tampa, Fla.	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Petersburg, Fla.	[illegible]	[illegible]

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Through Pullman and coach train serving Carolina and Georgia resorts to Savannah.
Lve. Wash. 7:15 p.m. dly

AGAIN—THE LARGEST FLEET OF WINTER TRAINS

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Service to all Florida East Coast points is operated in connection with Florida East Coast Railway.

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EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

Authorities Close Session On Cancer

Results Lighten Pessimism, Says Dr. Carl Voegtlin

Specialists in the field of stomach cancer conferred here yesterday on means for cooperative research in battling America's No. 2 disease.

Seventy leading authorities in the field attended the conference which has "successfully opened up opportunities for cooperative research in gastric cancer and dispelled part of the pessimism regarding this subject," Dr. Carl Voegtlin, chief of the National Cancer Institute of the National Institute of Health, near Bethesda, Md., declared at the closing session yesterday.

Advancement of the methods of early diagnosis through use of the recently evolved gastroscope and gastro-photography in conjunction with X-rays was discussed by Dr. Rudolph Schindler, of the University of Chicago.

Others who participated in yesterday's program were Dr. C. P. Rhoads, director of Memorial Hospital, New York City, who reported on anemia and deficiency diseases in relation to cancer of the stomach; Dr. Mont R. Reid, professor of surgery, University of Cincinnati, who told how cancer clinic material can be used for investigations, and Dr. Voegtlin, who led a discussion on a proposed program for study of gastric cancer.

Others who participated were Dr. Leon Schiff of the University of Cincinnati; Dr. John J. Morton of the University of Rochester; Dr. A. R. Dochez, of Columbia; Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, of the Mayo Foundation; Dr. Shields Warren, Harvard Medical School; Dr. M. C. Winternitz, and Dr. A. W. Oughterson, both of the school of medicine, Yale University.

The conference was sponsored by the National Advisory Cancer Council and was directed by a special committee headed by Dr. George M. Smith, Yale University School of Medicine.

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States, had pointed out that cancer was the second highest cause of death in the United States. Cancer causes 155,000 deaths annually, he said, and one-sixth of these or 27,200 are caused by stomach cancer.

C. W. Clagett's Body Is Found In the Potomac

The body of Charles W. Clagett, 37, who drowned in the Potomac River off Mount Vernon last Sunday, was recovered yesterday after it was seen by the crew of a steamer.

Two brothers of the victim, John F. Clagett and Arthur A. Clagett, were searching for the body in open boats.

Clagett was attached to the Bureau of Fisheries at Fort Belvoir. His pilotless boat was found midstream near Mount Vernon Sunday afternoon, and brought to the Corinthian Yacht Club by Harbor Police.

He was born in Newport News, Va., and lived for several years with his family at Upper Marlboro, Md. He was a graduate of Washington College.

He was secretary of the Washington chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

He leaves an 8-year-old child; his mother, Mrs. Rose M. Clagett, Washington, and two brothers, both of University Park, Md.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Gawler's funeral home, will be in Upper Marlboro.

Capital News In Brief

Jennings to Address Westminster Young People

Coleman Jennings, president of the Washington Community Chest and prominent layman of St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," Lafayette Square, will address the Young People's Society of Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church, 434 Seventh Street Southwest, today at 7 p. m. on the subject of "Social Service."

Fair, Slightly Warmer Predicted for Sunday

Maryland and Virginia last night prepared to greet hordes of Washingtonians as the Weather Bureau promised fair and slightly warmer weather for today.

Gentle to moderate southwest winds were predicted. Yesterday's temperatures ranged from a low of 52 at 7 a. m. to 77 at 3:15 p. m.

Holy Comforter Parish To Have Chicken Supper

The annual chicken supper of Holy Comforter Catholic Church will be held at the school hall, Fifteenth and East Capitol Streets, on Tuesday and Wednesday, from 5 to 8 p. m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

It was announced that all those attending the supper either night would be privileged to remain for dancing afterward, without extra charge. Proceeds from the affair will help to decrease the debt on the new church erected last year.

Takoma Park P.-T. A. Budget Announced

A proposed budget of $352.64 for the Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma Park (Md.) Elementary School was announced yesterday by Mrs. Walter Duffy, treasurer.

It includes $50 for dental clinic, contributions to the Takoma Park Health and Welfare Center and National Symphony Orchestra, $40 for playground trees, and $24 for room prizes.

French Congregation To Hear Dr. Vurpillot

Dr. Florian Vurpillot, founder of the Washington French Congregation, will address its services today at 4 p. m., at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, on the theme of "Jesus est la lumiere du monde" ("Jesus Is the Light of the World"). He will serve until the return of the Rev. Andre Liotard, regular pastor, from the French army.

World's Largest Shop Their Schoolroom

92 in Apprentice Class Receive Diplomas At Government Printing Office Graduation

Four Girls Among Group; 28 States Are Represented

Eighty-eight men and four girls last night gained their full stature in the printing arts, with diplomas inclosed in blue goat-skin portfolios, lined with moire silk, to prove it, from the U. S. Government Printing Office—the biggest shop in the world.

The 92 were members of the G.P.O. 1940 Apprentice School class, finishing a training begun on October 16, 1935. A crowd estimated at 3,000 saw the graduation exercises in Harding Hall and heard the Public Printer, A. E. Giegengack, say that he was inspired by their performance in training, that their diplomas meant something in their chosen field.

The four girls were Miss Lucille Etter, of Clinton, Md., who became a linotypist; Miss Mary King, of Washington, a job proof reader; Miss Hazel Akers, of Savage, Md., a job proof reader, and Miss Elinore Nugent, of Detroit, a monotypist.

28 States Represented

Twenty-eight States were represented among the graduates. They were reminded of the "richness of facilities and opportunities" afforded them during their training by the principal speaker, Harry L. Gage, vice president, Mergenthaler Linotype Co.

They are starting out, he said, in times offering tremendous opportunities and in a period where great technical interest lies ahead. He traced the history of printing, described the work of Gutenberg and other masters of the art, and commended the Public Printer for giving impetus to formal training in the field.

A class history, given in a handsome class-production folio, said:

"The world's largest print shop was their schoolroom, seasoned craftsmen their teachers. They ran errands for journeymen, pushed trucks of type across the office's broad floors, but were given time to watch a linotypist's fingers, the deft hands of the make-up men."

At the conclusion of the first six months each apprentice had gained a wide idea of what printing was all about and the "long, hard trek toward craftsmanship" began. The finished product, each one more or less specialized, received diplomas from the Public Printer's hands last night before a capacity audience.

Following a musical program, invocation was given by the Rev. Denis Mooney, Order of Friar Minor. Russell H. Herrell, G. P. O. director of personnel, said the class was diligent, many of them equipping themselves in classical studies in spare time. The class gift, a bronze tablet, was presented by Miss Mary E. King. On the platform were Louis A. Lopez, president, Pressmen's Union; Arthur S. Williams, instructor of press work; Joseph A. Toussaint, assistant director of apprentices; George W. Jordan, president, G. P. O. Alumni; Vincent G. Walkendifer, president, Electrotypers' Union; George Ortleb, deputy public printer, and others.

Those receiving diplomas were:

Hazel I. Akers, Howard W. Amos, Milo C. Anderson, Marvin E. Balderson, Edward N. Berg, Milton S. Bejune, James A. Bjustorm, Virgil E. Blackwell, Philip T. Boundford, Robert M. Boykin, jr., Thomas M. Britt, John W. Browning, William N. Bryan, Donald M. Buckle, Edward J. Bush, Harry L. Byron, Orton T. Campbell, William A. Carr, jr., James M. Carroll, jr., John B. Casey, Thomas R. Cassidy, Aaron Chinitz, Simon Clar, Daniel J. Cleary, jr., Maurice C. Clerman, Philip E. Collier, John M. Connor, Lawrence F. Coon, Paul B. Daly, Vernon I. Davis, Roy T. Dean, Dean A. Denny, Myron L. Ditmars, Lawrence W. Draeger, Roy B. Eastin, jr., Joseph B. Epstein, Lucille E. Etter, DeWitt C. Felter, Joseph F. Flanagan, E. Rogers Ford, jr., Earl J. Gilbert, James L. Gordon, Samuel Gordon, Arthur Greene, Robert F. Hedges, jr., Bernard B. Henning, Charles E. Hoffman, Gordon W. Holley, James F. Holloran, jr., Rocco Infantino, Robert M. Jupiter, Henry A. Just, Mary E. King, William H. Kneipp, John E. Lecraw, Paul A. Lunde, John F. Madigan, jr., Lonnie K. Mathis, Neilson A. McGowan, James F. McHale, John G. Myer, Fred Michel, James J. Murray, Walter J. Myskowski, Ellinore D. Nugent, Joseph E. Owens, Harold C. Pahl, Paul E. Paxton, James H. Payne, Jacob Pomerantz, Walter J. Helihan, Daniel J. Ryan, Frederick A. Schaeffer, Harry A. Senior, Clifford W. Shankland, Marshal C. Smith, Earl T. Soper, jr., Otis B. Spence, Benjamin S. Stalcup, Richard M. Steinberg, Stanley W. Stephenson, Howard E. Stingle, Ralph M. Strickrott, Irving Studenberg, Stanley J. Sullivan, Ralph A. Taylor, Warren A. Thomas, Thomas H. Thornberry, Douglas G. True, Harry Upchurch, jr., Herman Wetrogan, Moses A. Wulfow, Charles Yech, jr. and Fulvio T. Zingaro.

Post Staff Photos

SCHOOLDAYS ARE OVER—Members of the apprentice class of the Government Printing Office who were graduated last night included (lower) Mary E. King, who presented class gifts and pins a carnation on Edward J. Bush, class treasurer, and (upper, from left) Lucille Etter, linotype; Hazel Akers, proof reader; Mary King, job proof reader, and Elinore Nugent, linotype

Draft, Conclave Give Arlington Children Holidays

Arlington public school children get two holidays this week—Wednesday and Friday.

Classes for Wednesday have been canceled so that teachers may help officials conduct the selective service registration, Fletcher Kemper, superintendent of schools, said yesterday.

The Friday holiday was called to enable teachers to attend sessions of the annual convention of the District H Teachers Association in Washington-Lee High School. District H is made up of teachers from Alexandria City and Rappahannock, Warren, Fairfax, Prince William, Culpeper, Loudoun, Fauquier and Arlington Counties.

Hospital Employe, Head Gashed, Discovered Dead

A gash on the back of his head and a newly treated cut on his cheek, a 37-year-old attendant at St. Elizabeths Hospital was found dead last night on the sidewalk in the 1200 block of V Street Southeast.

Police first suspected the man, Adrian A. Duval, of 337 Eighteenth Place Northeast, was a victim of thugs but they later discarded that theory. They indicated the head gash probably was received when he struck the pavement, and it was learned he had been cut on the face earlier yesterday in a struggle with a violent patient at the hospital.

An autopsy was scheduled for today.

Working for Washington

Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights Puts District Suffrage First on Its Fall Agenda

Urges Underpath For Students at Powell Junior High

Junior body of the dual Columbia Heights citizens' setup is the alert Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, organized in 1928 from the older Citizens Association to protect property values in the Fourteenth Street Northwest neighborhood.

WOOD

Now composed of more than 200 members, it has been largely responsible for maintaining the high residential status of its home areas and was instrumental in obtaining five traffic lights in Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets, according to President Sparrel A. Wood.

Emphasized on its program for this fall are (1) suffrage for the District; (2) continuance of present zoning and covenant status of Columbia Heights; and (3) numerous improvements in the sector.

Improvements sought include a proposed foot underpath under Hyatt Place Northwest in front of the Powell Junior High School for use of students, and better facilities at the recreational center in Lamont Street between Hyatt Place and Sixteenth Street. More and better equipped playgrounds are urgently needed in the area, Wood said.

One aim, which the forum holds together with the Arkansas Avenue Citizens Association, is the location of Wilson Teachers College on the site of the old Tuberculosis Hospital, Fourteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest.

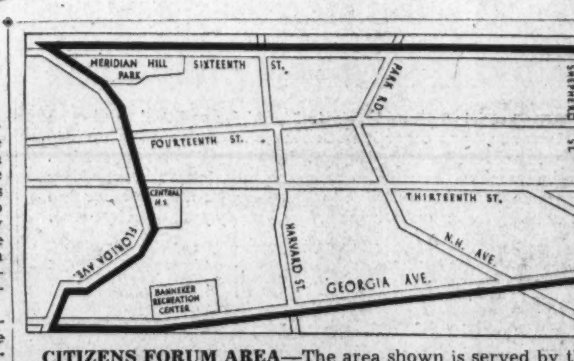
Basic object of the forum is "to foster better and finer citizenship, protect property values and promote home, school and recreational interests."

Current officers include President Wood; L. T. Walter, first vice president; Mrs. C. J. Fernald, second vice president; Thomas M. Raysor, secretary; J. W. Cranford, treasurer; Dr. Lyman F. Kebler, chaplain, and W. W. Coulliette and Dr. Kebler, delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Past presidents of the 12-year-old unit are Charles S. Easterling, the late Burd W. Payne, W. W. Coulliette, H. C. Phillips and Dr. Lyman F. Kebler.

The forum frequently cooperates in community matters with the other neighborhood organization, the Columbia Heights Citizens Association. Ideas are interchanged and members of the two bodies often attend each other's meetings.

The Citizens Forum meets in Powell Junior High School on the third Tuesday of each month.



CITIZENS FORUM AREA—The area shown is served by the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, which places emphasis on zoning and property rights. Also serving this sector is the Columbia Heights Citizens Association

Prelate Urges Spiritual Preparedness

Archbishop, 61, Marks First Anniversary of Capital Archdiocese

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Catholic Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, observed his sixty-first birthday and the first anniversary of Washington's elevation to an archdiocese yesterday with a call for spiritual preparedness as well as material preparedness.

"I hear much about our being a great Nation, and in many senses of the word 'great' I suppose we are," the Archbishop declared in a message read by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of Catholic University's School of Philosophy, during a radio program broadcast over WOL in observance of the two anniversaries.

"However, we are not a great Nation considered from the spiritual standpoint; there is a vast amount of disrespect for law . . . I do not know of any country upon which the curse of divorce rests so heavily as upon this Nation."

Describing marriage as the foundation of a nation, Archbishop Curley said:

"When something is fundamentally wrong with the foundation of an edifice, that edifice as a rule comes down. Great nations have fallen into decay and final destruction, not by attacks of outside arms, but by their own internal moral disease which, like a dangerous cancer that sends the finest specimen of manhood to his grave, can send the greatest nation to ruin from the inside."

He said his "fervent hope and prayer" was that "we shall maintain the peace whilst we make ready to defend ourselves against those who might attempt, if they would dare, to bring this great Nation into the orbit of that vast assemblage of peoples who can scarcely call their very souls their own."

Also heard on the program were the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, rector of the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle, and the Cathedral Choir under direction of Malcolm Boyce.

Autopsy Reveals Bethesda Girl Died Of Natural Causes

Death of 10-year-old Dolores Williams, of 204 Madison Street, Bethesda, Md., at Children's Hospital yesterday was due to natural causes, an autopsy revealed. Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County medical examiner, said he planned no further action last night after receiving the report of the autopsy.

Earlier reports had indicated the child was kicked by a playmate at Bethesda (Md.) Elementary School Wednesday while playing on the horizontal bars. Mrs. Madeline Fennell, county probation officer, and school officials are investigating this angle.

An autopsy performed by Dr. Christopher J. Murphy revealed the death was due to peritonits caused by a ruptured appendix and no marks of violence were found on the little girl's body, according to Dr. Hawks.

The child, who was an accomplished tone dancer, was taken to the hospital Thursday when she complained of violent pains in her side. Dolores was a fifth grade student at Bethesda Elementary School. She had said she was kicked Wednesday by a boy playmate while playing on the "monkey bars."

The child was the only daughter of John W. Williams, a Government architect and Mrs. Sylvia Williams.

Auto Kills Boy; 3 DDoctors Hurt

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

20, of Takoma Park, another passenger, was treated for minor injuries.

Two occupants of the other car involved were treated at Emergency Hospital. Marvin F. Saunders, 30, of Arlington, Va., received head injuries, and Harold Saunders, 28, of Alexandria, suffered a broken arm and head injuries.

Two other members of the party, Samuel L. Saunders, 30, Arlington, and Mamie Saunders, 19, Alexandria, were treated at Emergency and released. Robert S. Saunders, said to be the driver of the car was not hurt.

The accident, it was reported, occurred atop a hill on Route 211.

Struck by Hit-Runner

William A. Wood, 45, 1228 Montella Avenue Northeast, was the victim of a hit-run accident last night, at Twenty-seventh and P Streets Northwest. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for a fracture of the left leg and internal injuries.

Driver of the car striking Wood was chased for seven blocks by motorists witnessing the accident, but eluded them.

Giles L. Cox, 44, of Oxon Hill, Md., received head injuries when his truck collided with a bus at Eleventh and F Streets Southwest last night. He was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Franklin Gladhill, Md. Farmer, Dies

Following a short illness, Franklin S. Gladhill, 53, farmer, cattle dealer and one of Montgomery County's best-known citizens, died Friday night in the Frederick City Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday at the home at Browningsville. Burial will be at Westminster, Md.

Mr. Gladhill leaves his wife, Mollie, and the following children: Mrs. Albert Cline, Clagettsville, Md.; Mrs. Merhle Geisler, Urbana, Md.; Mrs. James McKinsey, Browningsville; Mrs. John Stup, Ijamsville, Md.; Upton F. Gladhill, Damascus, Md., and Bernard D., Lew and Frank Gladhill, all of Browningsville. He also leaves two sisters and two brothers.

Mr. Gladhill once taught in public schools of Montgomery County.

Only Six Days Left

D. C. Red Cross Drive Lists 84,911 Members, Seeks 130,000 as It Enters Final Week

Post Staff Photos

LENDING A HAND—Mrs. Edna May (left), Red Cross Roll Call secretary, D. C. Chapter, and Courtland D. Ferguson, chairman of the Roll Call publicity committee, look on as Leone Hawks, Red Cross nurse who was the central figure in a Roll Call tableau presented at Loew's Capitol Theater yesterday, signs up Doris Jean Isbel and Dot Walsh (right), of the Rhythm Rockets

The District Red Cross Roll Call enters its final week today with 84,911 members enrolled of the 130,000 sought, officials of the drive said last night.

General Chairman Edgar Morris yesterday urged workers to redouble their efforts, pointing out that an average of 7,500 memberships must be secured on each of the six remaining working days in order to assure 130,000 by next Saturday.

Loew's Capitol Theater yesterday presented a Red Cross tableau which will be given before each stage show every day this week. Last night Miss Frances Marie Burke, of Philadelphia, "Miss America of 1940," donned a roll call worker's veil and enrolled a record number at the Red Cross booth at the Food Show at Riverside Stadium.

The 100 per cent enrollments reported yesterday were: all of Warner Brothers theaters, American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, Enterprise Building Association, Home Building Association, Oriental Building Association, Northern Liberty Building Association, A. H. Miller Real Estate and E. Quincy Real Estate.

The standing of roll call committees as announced yesterday was: Governmental, 57,951; financial, 2,462; professional, 4,237; utilities, 3,715; residential, 1,893; general business, 10,481; special gifts, 200, and booths, 3,972.

Grocer Wins His First Car At Food Show

Retired Arlington Merchant Has to Leave Prize Behind

An elderly retired grocer, who lives alone in Arlington and never owned an automobile, won himself a new Buick sedan last night at the closing session of Washington's 1940 food show at Riverside Stadium.

Robert Walter Thompson, who ran grocery stores in Georgetown and College Park, Md., for many years before retiring, had to leave the car at the stadium overnight because he didn't have a driver's license.

Mrs. Dorothy Parker Hahn, who was "Miss Washington" in 1938, was chosen queen of the food show by a board of judges headed by Miss Frances Marie Burke, "Miss America of 1940." Mrs. Hahn, one of five competitors for the honor, received a huge bouquet of flowers.

In final competition yesterday afternoon 2-year-old Ora Mae Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carver, 1728 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, won the baby contest.

Union Council Urges Rent Control Bill

Favors Commission To Fix Maximum Charges for District

Establishment of a District Rent Commission, with power to fix maximum rentals for Washington dwellings, was urged yesterday by the housing committee of the Washington Industrial Union Council.

The committee, making public a detailed survey of local housing conditions, recommended passage of a rent control bill for the District, its provisions to go into effect "as soon as any housing shortage in any rental class can be shown to exist."

Such a shortage now exists, the report asserted, stating that there are 20,000 substandard dwellings in the District, while the city's population has increased by nearly 200,000 in the last decade and is likely to grow further in the near future as a result of the defense program.

The survey recommended study of the record of the former District Rent Commission, which operated from 1918 to 1924. The commissin allwed a 6 to 10 per cent net return on the value of property, with maintenance and repair, taxes, insurance and similar charges covered in the gross return.

"Citizens of the District pay a higher proportion of their income for rent than the people of any other city in the country," according to the report. "Even if there were no acute housing shortage at the moment, that would not remove the necessity of enacting a good rent control bill."

The report also recommends that case workers, financed by the Community Chest, should be permanently attached to the landlord and tenant court and that the District's staff of building inspectors be enlarged.

Government subsidies are pictured as the only hope for adequate housing of families with an annual income of less than $1,250, which includes 55 per cent of the country's population, according to the survey.

For families in the $1,250-$2,000 income group housing can be provided without Government subsidy if the dwellings are made available at cost, without any operating profits and with low interest rates on the original loans to pay for construction costs, the report stated.

Tribute to Discoverer

Ideals of Columbus Needed Today, McGuire Tells K. of C.

TRIBUTE PAID—Knights of Columbus of the District, headed by State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy, placed a wreath yesterday at the base of the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza. Shown before the statue of Columbus are (from left) Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight of Potomac Council; Col. Thomas F. Carlin, past State deputy; State Deputy McGarraghy; William Mulligan, State warden; Dr. William H. Collins, general chairman of Columbus day observance, and Maurice O'Connell, deputy grand knight of Keane Council

America could take a lesson today from Christopher Columbus, Matthew F. McGuire, special Assistant Attorney General, told a Columbus Day audience of nearly 700 last night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Declaring Columbus had faith in God, faith in man and faith in himself, McGuire called for "a rededication of the faith that made America."

He also called for a return to the "first principles and ideals" of democracy, the lack of which he said was largely to blame for today's evils in the world.

McGuire addressed a banquet sponsored by the D. C. State Council, Knights of Columbus, which was followed by a dance. William H. Collins was general chairman of the affair.

Leo A. Rover, past State K. of C. deputy and former district attorney, was toastmaster at the banquet. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, gave the invocation, and the benediction was by the Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday, of Catholic University.

Washington Knights opened the local Columbus Day celebration yesterday afternoon by placing a huge wreath on the monument to Columbus in Union Station Plaza.

Music was provided by the Knights of Columbus Band, under the direction of Edward S. McGrath.

The ceremonies were brief and simple. The Rev. Edward A. Fuller, S. J., State chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, delivered a prayer and the wreath was placed against the white base of the monument by Alfred A. McGarraghy, Council State deputy of the order.

Leaders of the order attending the exercises were Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight of Potomac Council, and Past State Deputy Thomas F. Carlin.

11 D.C. Couples Get Marriage Licenses At Rockville

Eleven District couples were among the following who were issued marriage licenses in Rockville, Md., Courthouse yesterday:

Richard S. Kramer, 19, and Harley Rosalie Rountree, 21, both of Washington.
Jeff Clayton, 26, and Anna Benjamin, 30, both of Washington.
James R. Lord, 30, and Falecha F. Keele, 23, both of Washington.
Clifford M. Corstaphney, 33, and Alice M. Earnshaw, 21, both of Washington.
Ransles N. Graham, 30, and Dov's R. Sowers, 32, both of Alexandria, Va.
Bernard Vincent McGinn, 23, and Norma Julia Rieger, 21, both of Washington.
Roscoe J. Gray, 30, and Helen A. Edwards, 29, both of Washington.
Vinard LeVaine Paris, 30, Takoma Park, Md., and Ollie Ivey Floyd, 28, Washington.
Benjamin C. Cassius, 36, and Beatrice Bottoms, 24, both of Washington.
Alvie T. Brown, 25, Washington, and Elsie L. Marple, 25, Takoma Park, Md.
Harold A. Gangloff, 25, Washington, and Catherine V. Haislip, 30, Takoma Park, Md.
Frank Ruffin, 32, and Elizabeth Robinson, 33, both of Washington.
Stanley E. Graves, 29, and Ruth B. Waters, 28, both of Washington.
William J. McGeary, 23, and Margaret J. Meredith, 22, both of Washington.
Nathan J. Bernstein, 32, Washington, and Jean E. Kaplan, 19, New York, N. Y.

Children Destroy Republican Buttons

Walter Tatspaugh, secretary of the Willkie-McNary Club of Prince Georges County, last night charged "dirty work" by persons who have instigated children to ask headquarters of the club at 108 Maryland Avenue, Hyattsville, for campaign buttons and placards and then returned them destroyed.

Tatspaugh declared that the club headquarters had been unable to keep placards and pictures of the Republican candidates on the windows of the building. He said that buttons which had been given to children were pushed under the door last night after they had been burned.

Full Text of President's Columbus Day Address

Peaceful Use Of Oceans Is Demanded

Atlantic, Pacific Must Be Kept Free, President Declares

TEXT, from Page 1.

by "gave hope to all the world for all future time."

They formed, here in the Western Hemisphere, a new human reservoir and into it has poured the blood, the culture, the traditions of all the races and peoples of the earth. To the Americas they came, the "masses yearning to be free," "the multitudes brought hither out of many kindred and tongues," cherishing common aspirations, not for economic betterment alone, but for the personal freedoms and liberties which had been denied to them in the Old World.

They came not to conquer one another but to live with one another. They proudly carried with them their inheritance of culture, but they cheerfully left behind the burden of prejudice and hatred.

In this New World were transplanted the great cultures of Spain and Portugal. In our own day the fact is that a great part of the Spanish and Portuguese culture of the entire world now comes from the Americas.

It is natural that all American citizens from the many nations of the Old World should kindly remember the lands where their ancestors lived, and the great attributes of the old civilization in those lands. But in every single one of the American republics, the first and final allegiance and loyalty of these citizens, almost without exception, is to the republic in which they live and move and have their being.

For when our forefathers came to these shores, they came with a determination to stay and to become citizens of the New World. As it established its independence, they wanted to become citizens of America, not an Anglo-Saxon America, nor an Italian, nor a German, nor a Spanish, nor a Portuguese, but just citizens of an independent nation of America.

No Dual Citizenship

Here, we do not have any dual citizenship. Here, the descendants of the very same races, who had always been forced to fear or hate each other in lands across the ocean, have learned to live in peace and in friendship.

No one group or race in the New World has any desire to subjugate the others. No one nation in this hemisphere has any desire to dominate the others. In the Western Hemisphere no nation is considered a second class nation.

We know that attempts have been made, we know that they will continue to be made, to divide these groups within a nation, and to divide these nations among themselves.

There are those in the Old World who persist in believing that here in this new hemisphere the Americas can be torn by the hatred and fears which have drenched the battle grounds of Europe for so many centuries. Americans as individuals, American republics as nations, remain on guard against those who seek to break up our unity by preaching ancient race hatreds, by working on old fears, or by holding out glittering promises which they know to be false.

"Divide and conquer" has been the battle cry of the totalitarian powers in their war against the democracies. It has succeeded on the continent of Europe. On our continents it will fail.

Wi'l Fight Foreign Plots

We are determined to use our enegies and our resources to counteract and repel the foreign plots and propaganda—the whole technique of underground warfare originating in Europe and now clearly directed against all the republics on this side of the ocean.

That propaganda repeats and repeots that democracy is a decadent form of government. They tell us that our old democratic ideal, our old traditions of civil liberties are things of the past.

We reject this thought. We say we are the future. We say that the direction in which they would lead us is backward, not forward—backward to the bondage of the Pharaohs, backward to the slavery of the Middle Ages.

The command of the democratic faith has been ever onward and upward. Never have free men been satisfied with the mere maintenance of any status quo, however comfortable or secure it may have seemed at the moment.

We have always held to the hope, the belief, the conviction that there is a better life, a better world, beyond the horizon.

That fire of freedom was in the eyes of Washington, and Bolivar, and San Martin, and Artigas, and Juarez, and Bernardo O'Higgins and all the brave, rugged, ragged men who followed them in the wars of independence.

That fire burns now in the eyes of those who are fighting for freedom in lands across the sea.

On this side of the ocean there is no desire, there will be no effort, on the part of any one race, or people, or nation, to control any other. The only encirclement sought is the encircling bond of good, old-fashioned neighborly friendship. So bound together we are able to withstand any attack from the East or from the West. Together we are able to ward off any infiltration of alien political and economic ideas which would destroy our freedom and democracy.

Peaceful Use of Oceans

When we speak of defending this Western Hemisphere, we are speaking not only of the territory of North, Central, and South America and immediately adjacent islands. We include the right to the peaceful use of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans that has been our traditional policy.

It is a fact, for example, that as far back as 1798 the United States found that its peaceful trade and commerce with other parts of the Americas were threatened by armed privateers sent to the West Indies by nations then at war in Europe. Because of this threat to peace in this hemisphere, the U. S. S. Constitution and many other ships were fitted out; and they drove the armed vessels of Europe out of the waters to the south of us and made commerce between the Americas once more peaceable and possible.

We of the Americas still consider that this defense of these oceans of the Western Hemisphere against acts of aggression is the first factor in the defense and protection of our own territory and integrity. We reaffirm that policy, lest there be any doubt of our intention to maintain it.

There are some in every single one of the 21 American republics who suggest that the course the Americas are following is slowly drawing one or all of us into war with some nation, or nations, beyond the seas.

The clear facts have been stated over and over again. This country wants no war with any nation. This hemisphere wants no war with any nation. The American republics are determined to work in unity for peace just as we work in unity to defend ourselves from attack.

For many years every ounce of energy I have had has been devoted to keeping this Nation and the other republics at peace with the rest of the world. That is what continues uppermost in my mind today, the objective for which I hope and work and pray.

Arm for Defense Only

We arm to defend ouselves. The strongest reason for that is that it is the strongest guarantee for peace.

The United States of America is mustering its men and resources, arming not only to defend itself, but, in cooperation with the other American republics, to help defend the whole hemisphere.

We are building a total defense on land and sea and in the air, sufficient to repel total attack from any part of the world. Forewarned by the deliberate attacks of the dictators upon free peoples, the United States, for the first time in its history, has undertaken the mustering of its men in peacetime. Unprecedented dangers have caused the United States to undertake the building of a Navy and an air force sufficient to defend all the coasts of the Americas from any combination of hostile powers.

We have asked for, and we have received, the fullest cooperation and assistance of industry and labor. All of us are speeding the preparation of adequate defense.

And we are keeping the nations of this hemisphere fully advised of our defense preparations. We have welcomed the military missions from neighboring republics, and in turn our own military experts have been welcomed by them. We intend to encourage this frank interchange of information and plans.

All for One, One for All

We shall be all for one and one for all.

This idea of a defense strong enough and wide enough to cover this half of the world had its beginnings when the Government of the United States announced its policy with respect to South America. It was the policy of the good neighbor, the neighbor who knew how to mind his own business, but was always willing to lend a friendly hand to a friendly nation which sought it, the neighbor who was willing to discuss in all friendship the problems which will always arise between neighbors.

From the day on which that policy was announced, the American republics have consulted with each other; they have peacefully settled their old problems and disputes; they have grown closer and closer to each other; until at last in 1938 at Lima, their unity and friendship were sealed.

Collective Security

There was then adopted a declaration that the New World proposed to maintain collectively the freedom upon which its strength had been built. It was the culmination of the good neighbor policy. The proof of what was said by that famous Argentinian of Italian birth, Alberdi—"the Americas are a great political system: The parts draw life from the whole; and the whole draws life from its parts."

Through the acquisition of eight naval bases in territories of the British Empire lying within the sphere of the New World, from Newfoundland to Guiana, we have increased the immediate effectiveness of the great Navy which we now have and of the greater Navy we have under construction. These bases were acquired by the United States; but not for the protection of the United States alone. They were acquired for the protection of the whole Western Hemisphere. The unity of the American republics was proven to the world, when these naval bases were promptly opened by the United States to the other republics for cooperative use. In that act was typified the good neighbor conception of hemispheric defense through cooperation by and for all of us.

Appeasement Futile

American radio stations will play their part in the new unity which has been built so solidly between the American nations during the past eight years. They must be effective instruments for the honest exchange and communication of ideas. They must never be used as stations in other lands are used, to send out on the same day one false story to one country, and a different false story to another.

The core of our defense is the faith we have in the institutions we defend. The Americas will not be scared or threatened into the ways the dictators want us to follows.

No combination of dictator countries of Europe and Asia will stop the help we are giving to almost the last free people fighting to hold them at bay.

Our course is clear. Our decision is made. We will continue to pileup our defense and our armaments. We will continue to help those who resist aggression, and who now hold the aggressors far from our shores. Let no American in any part of the Americas question the possibility of danger from overseas. Why should we accept assurances that we are immune? History records that not long ago those same assurances were given to the people of Holland and Belgium.

It can no longer be disputed that forces of evil which are bent on conquest of the world will destroy whomever and whenever they can destroy. We have learned the lessons of recent years. We know now that if we seek to appease them by withholding aid from those who stand in their way, we only hasten the day of their attack upon us.

The people of the United States, the people of all the Americas, reject the doctrine of appeasement. They cognize it for what it is—a major weapon of the aggressor nations.

Lauds Britain's Defense

I speak bluntly. I speak the love the American people have for freedom and liberty and decency and humanity.

That is why we arm. Because, I repeat, this Nation wants to keep war away from these two continents. Because we, all of us, are determined to do everything possible to maintain peace on this hemisphere; because great strength of arms is the practical way of fulfilling our hopes for peace and for staying out of this war or any other war; because we are determined to muster all our strength so that we may remain free.

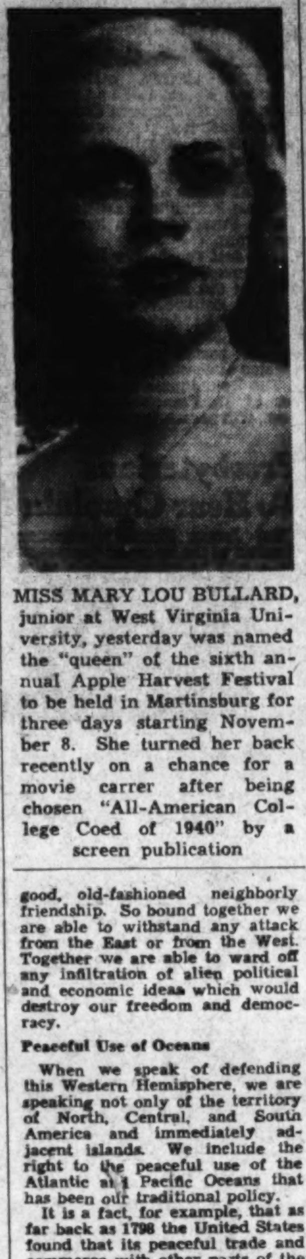
The men and women of Britain have shown how free people defend what they know to be right. Their heroic defense will be recorded for all time. It will be perpetual proof that democracy, when put to the test, can show the stuff of which it is made.

I well recall during my recent visit to three great capital cities in South America, the vast throngs which came to express by their cheers their friendship for the United States. I especially remember that above all the cheers I heard one constant cry again and again—one shout above all others: "Viva la Democracia"!—"Long Live Democracy!"

Those three stirring words cry out the abiding conviction of people in all the democracies that freedom shall rule in the land.

As I salute the peoples of all the nations in the Western World, I echo that greeting from our good neighbors of the Americas: "Viva la Democracia"—"Long Live Democracy."

'Queen' of Apple Harvest Festival



MISS MARY LOU BULLARD, junior at West Virginia University, yesterday was named the "queen" of the sixth annual Apple Harvest Festival to be held in Martinsburg for three days starting November 8. She turned her back recently on a chance for a movie carrer after being chosen "All-American College Coed of 1940" by a screen publication

Growth of D. C. Public Library System Described in Report

The growth of the Washington Public Library from a small collection housed in one building to a city-wide system of 13 branches, was described by Dr. George F. Bowerman in his final annual report submitted yesterday to the District Commissioners.

Dr. Bowerman retired as librarian September 30 after 36 years of public service.

During Dr. Bowerman's librarianship the book collection grew almost tenfold, from 64,473 to 613,756 volumes. The circulation of books for home use increased 1,117 per cent, from 278,188 to 3,383,927 volumes. The number of registered borrowers increased nearly 500 per cent, while the staff grew from 35 to more than 300 persons.

When Dr. Bowerman assumed the librarianship in 1904 there were no branch libraries, the report pointed out. Today there are seven major branches, with five minor branches in temporary quarters.

Dr. Bowerman indicated in his report that one of the chief concerns of the library is to instill good reading habits in children of the city so that they will become lifelong readers and library users.

Albright Church Plans Guest Day

Guest Sunday will be observed today at Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest, a part of the National Christian Mission Loyalty Crusade. Every member of the congregation is expected to bring a guest to either the morning or the evening service.

The Men's Bible Class will begin a new program today, meeting in their new clubroom for the opening of the Sunday school session. The topic for discussion will be "How Can We Know That We Are Saved?"

At the 11 o'clock service the Rev. George E. Schnabel will use as his sermon subject, "Safety Where There Appears to Be Only Danger and Insecurity."

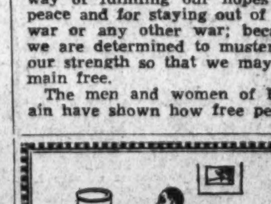
Dr. A. F. Weaver, the district superintendent of Albright Memorial Church, will be the guest preacher at 7:45 p. m.

Benefit Tea Planned For Children's Home

The board of managers of the Baptist Home for Children will hold a donation tea and open house at the home, Cedar Lane, Bethesda, Md., Saturday at 2 p. m. It was previously reported that the team was to be held today.

The tea will climax a series of events honoring the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of a Baptist Home for Children, supported by Baptist churches in the District and nearby Maryland.

King-Smith Studio School
New classes forming for beginners and advanced students in
MODERN DANCE
under ERIKA THIMEY
for children and adults
North 8593 COl. 10066



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Every part of the country makes demands on Washington. But, all that a man in Deadwood, South Dakota, wants at once, is two gallons of our Swab-It-On—the finest dressing made for Furniture, Floors and Linoleums.

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AND
STAY SLENDER

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NO STRICT DIETS—no drugs. All you do is get on, turn the switch and relax. EXERCYCLE brings every muscle of the body into play. It is a combination of synchronized movements developed under the supervision of doctors. Ten to fifteen minutes a day is enough . . . yet the results are amazing. Many users have lost from five to fifteen pounds the first month . . . and after normal weight is reached, using EXERCYCLE will *keep you slender*. It is no bigger than an armchair. Fits right into your bedroom and is always ready to use. The most economical form of health service you can buy and the whole family can use it.

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Wash., D. C.
Please send me your illustrated brochure telling about the Exercycle.
Name ____
(Please print)
Address ____
City ____ State ____
P-1

You are invited
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Washington's biggest Modern Gas Range Sale
of the year
surprise terms and trade-in allowances await you
at the following leading stores

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J. L. BATEMAN AND SON
CAMEO FURNITURE CO.
B. A. COE AND COMPANY
COLONY RADIO COMPANY
DALY-HOPPER CO., INC.
S. J. DENNY
DISTRICT ELECTRIC
DISTRICT LINE HARDWARE CO.
J. R. ENRIGHT CO.
J. C. FLOOD COMPANY
GEORGE'S RADIO COMPANY
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
HUB FURNITURE CO.
KANN'S
LANSBURGH'S
J. S. LeFEVRE, INC.
F. N. LORIA
MARVIN'S CREDIT, INC.
WM. E. MILLER FURNITURE CO.
MONARCH RADIO COMPANY
EDGAR MORRIS SALES COMPANY
NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
PEOPLES HARDWARE STORES
PETWORTH HARDWARE COMPANY
GARDNER D. PINKETT
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
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SNYDER AND CO., INC.
THOMPSON BROS.
M. A. WELCH
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Auto Display Stresses Unity Of Hemisphere

New York Show Opens With Felicitations From Roosevelt

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 12.—A quarter million dollars' worth of 1941 model automobiles, commercial vehicles, accessories and gadgets were placed on display by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association today in a setting designed to emphasize hemispheric unity and the productive resources of American industry.

It was the forty-first annual National Automobile Show—an "all-American presentation" for the first time in many years because of the absence of any foreign exhibitor and participation by Henry Ford for the first time in more than three decades.

Four floors of Grand Central Palace were devoted to the showing. There were 18 makes of passenger cars and eight of commercial vehicles.

Roosevelt Sends Greetings

The show opened this afternoon with greetings from President Roosevelt, who wrote to Alvan Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, that "it is a tribute to this Nation's productive ability that the automobile companies, now joined in mass production of armaments for defense, at the same time are providing improved vehicles to meet the needs of our population."

The new models, all longer, lower and wider, were displayed against a background of the red, white and blue of the United States and the flags of 22 American nations.

For the industry the show marks the formal inauguration of the 1941 model year—a year which the car makers generally believe will see the production of approximately 4,600,000 vehicles with a wholesale value in excess of $3,000,000,000.

4,285,000 Units in Year

During the model year just ended the industry assembled 4,285,000 units with a wholesale value of $2,627,000,000.

In the 1941 models long, sweeping lines give renewed emphasis to the impression of speed to spare. Engine power has been stepped up in most models, automatic transmissions have been extended to additional models and little has been left undone in the way of styling refinement.

Predominating in styling are two-toning trends, interiors designed to harmonize with the outside paint job, wider seats made possible by the elimination of running boards in many models and the general improvement of upholstery and instrument panel design.

New Nash, Willys

As added attractions, the show managers have scheduled a million dollar fur fashion pageant on Wednesday, and a special showing of feminine apparel created by the designers of the 1941 model automobiles, to be held on Thursday.

Nash Motors took the show opening as occasion to introduce its new "Ambassador 600" model, with which it will invade the lower-price field. Also given its initial public presentation at the show was Willys' new "Americar" a four-cylinder model of "big car" design.

There are few "standard" models of any kind on display at this year's show. Most models are designated as "super" or "master," "deluxe" or "super deluxe," in a further extension of the adjective treatment that began to appear a couple of years ago. The sales psychology is that "standard" suggests a model lacking in "extra" equipment, whereas all the manufacturers have made "standard" more than enough special installations to balance the 3 to 5 per cent increase in prices that mark this year's vehicles.

Gadgets Galore

Gadgets galore were displayed. They ranged all the way from a device to test the pressure of the spare tire without opening the luggage compartment, to push-button operation of windows, and a "cellarette" built into a custom body job, combining "air conditioning," with facilities for keeping picnic refreshments cool. Venetian style blinds and radios with standard broadcast and short-wave bands were among other new accessories shown.

The show will continue through October 20.

Canadian Party Chief Accused of Telling War Secret

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 12 (AP).—Prime Minister Mackenzie King declared tonight that Conservative Party Leader R. B. Hanson's disclosure of British air training plans in Canada was unforgivable.

Air Minister C. G. Power earlier had charged that Hanson, in statements he made in a speech last night at Charlottetown, P. E. I., had betrayed a secret of Britain.

The people of Canada and "the hard-pressed people of Britain" will find Hanson's disclosures "difficult to understand and impossible to forgive," the prime minister declared. The Conservative leader's own words, he said, "make clear that he himself believed he was betraying a military secret and this at a time when secrecy concerning the movement of men and supplies is vital."

Commenting that "I may be interned for stating it, but I know it is true," Hanson said 300 young British airmen were being trained at Kingston, Ont., and that Canada was planning to train 10,000 British fliers "over and above the empire air training scheme."

Railroads Report 42% Rise in Export Traffic

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that export traffic through Atlantic and Gulf ports in September was about 42 per cent greater than in September, 1939.

The association said 47,901 cars of export freight, other than grain, were unloaded at Atlantic and Gulf ports compared with 33,674 cars in September, 1939, cars of grain for export dropped from 4,063 in September, 1939, to 448 in September, 1940.

Mother Loses Custody of 2-Year-Old Daughter

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

AFTER THE VERDICT—Robert L. Boylen, of Kansas City, holds his 2-year-old daughter (left) after a New York court awarded her to him in an action contested by Mrs. Boylen, who rushed up to him in a corridor after the verdict (center), begging for her child. The husband and father, holding the child, and accompanied by his attorney, fled in a taxicab, leaving the mother (right) disconsolately standing on the street

U. S. Convicts Chicago's Czar Of Gambling

'Big Bill' Johnson Is Found Guilty Of Tax Evasion

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 12—The Government's campaign against bet barons was capped today by the conviction of William R. (Big Bill) Johnson, alleged "czar" of Chicago's gambling, and five of his aides.

A Federal jury convicted them of conspiracy to violate the income tax laws.

Johnson, 45, tall, suave and dapper, was found guilty on all five counts of an indictment accusing him of failure to pay $1,887,864 in taxes on a 1936-39 income of $3,377,615. The maximum penalty would be 22 years in prison and a $50,000 fine.

Managers Found Guilty

Also convicted on five counts were Jack Sommers, James A. Hartigan, John M. Flanagan and William P. Kelly. They were charged with aiding the evasion and identified as gaming house managers.

Found guilty on three counts was Stuart Brown, portrayed as the operator of the syndicate's currency exchange.

Three codefendants—Edward Wait, Andrew J. Creighton and Reginald Mackay—were acquitted at the conclusion of the biggest trial involving the gambling gentry in the city's recent history.

He Denies Interest

Prosecutors contended that Johnson was the overlord of a chain-store style system that rivaled the Federal Reserve Bank. They averred that it embraced 23 gambling clubs, a central bank, bus service for patrons and a school where employes learned the fine points in handling dice, cards and wheels.

Johnson denied that he had a proprietary interest in the resorts and maintained that he was a professional "crap shooter."

The district attorney's office recorded its first success in the drive against organized gambling last fall, when M. L. Annenberg abandoned his Nation-wide Turf News Service under pressure. Annenberg was sentenced subsequently to three years in prison for evading income levies and agreed to settle his tax bill for $8,000,000.

William R. (Uncle Billy) Skidmore, pictured by prosecutors as a key figure in the Chicago syndicate, was expected to be tried soon on charges of neglecting to pay $500,000 in taxes.

Miss Hallie Queen, Dunbar Teacher, Buried in Harmony

The funeral for Miss Hallie E. Queen, 48, teacher at Dunbar High School since 1917, was conducted yesterday afternoon at the McGuire funeral home. Burial was in Harmony Cemetery. She died on Wednesday.

A native Washingtonian, Miss Queen was graduated from Dunbar High School, then received an A. B. degree from Cornell University, and a master's degree from Stanford University. She taught in Puerto Rico, Tuskegee Institute and later at Howard University here. She had been doing graduate work at Catholic University.

She is survived by a sister, Irene Queen Davis, and two aunts, Mrs. Anna Dorum and Mrs. Elvira Bryant. Her home was at 1612 S Street Northwest.

High Output Herds Listed in Loudoun

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 12.—Report from the Loudoun County Dairy Association for the month of September shows that the high herds for the month were Charles R. Hope and Overbrook Farm, II, each making an average of 887 pounds of milk, the Hope herd producing an average of 40.4 pounds of fat, and Overbrook's herd an average of 35.2 pounds of fat.

Others producing high averages were J. R. Clemens, with 797 pounds of milk and 37.6 pounds of fat, and Hirst & Cunningham, with 886 pounds of milk and 40.4 pounds of fat.

Transfers

Army

Allen, Brig. Gen. Harvey C., Fort Barrancas, Fla., to Camp Hulen, Tex.

Snyder, Brig. Gen. Howard McC., office of Chief of the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D. C., to office of the Inspector General, Washington, D. C.

McClellan, Col. Benjamin F., retired, Jackson, Miss., to active duty with Fourth Corps Area, Jackson, Miss.

Goethals, Col. George R., retired, Vineyard Haven, Mass., to duty with Buffalo (N. Y.) Engineer District, Buffalo, N. Y.

Brown, Col. Earl I., retired, Wilmington, N. C., to duty as district engineer, Wilmington Engineer District, Wilmington, N. C.

Infantry

Pate, Col. Joseph B., from duty as military attache for Air to El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras, to Air to Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Panama.

Craig, Lt. Col. Chris F., Columbus, Ohio, to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Boyers, Maj. James A., Akron, Ohio, to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Tupper, Lt. Col. Sevier R., Phoenix, Ariz., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Hammond, Lt. Col. Claude G., Oklahoma City, Okla., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Essis, Maj. Theari W., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to reception center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Drysdale, Col. Walter S., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Olmstead, Lt. Col. Merit E., Schenectady, N. Y., to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Foos, Col. John W., New York, N. Y., to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Forse, Maj. William B., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Infantry Reserve

Ferguson, 2d Lt. James Alva, Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y., is relieved from active duty.

Potts, Capt. Gerald, 2 Commodore Road, Worcester, Mass., to active duty at Westover Field, Chicopee, Mass.

Farrington, 1st Lt. Paul Preston, Hartford, Conn., to Westover Field, Chicopee, Mass.

Brummer, Capt. Morris Jacob, Bronx, N. Y., to Westover Field, Chicopee, Mass.

Wickman, Capt. Harry Lyndon, to active duty at Hamilton Field, Calif.

Phillips, Capt. Terrell Edward, Birmingham, Ala., to active duty at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

Moore, 1st Lt. Porter Brake, Warrior, Ala., to active duty at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

Coast Artillery

Gage, Col. Philip S., Philadelphia, Pa., to Fort Preble, Mass.

Wolff, Maj. Charles M., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Brassell, 2d Lt. Alfred L., Fort Totten, N. Y., to Fort Banks, Mass.

Coast Artillery Reserve

Fitzgerald, 2d Lt. Walter John, Jr., East Norwalk, Conn., to Westover Field, Chicopee, Mass.

Titherington, 2d Lt. John Bisbrowne, Litchfield, Conn., to Westover Field, Chicopee, Mass.

Lopez, 2d Lt. Raymond Anthony, Richmond Hill, N. Y., to Westover Field, Chicopee, Mass.

Symons, Capt. Arthur, Frederick, Md., to Washington, D. C.

Gosser, Capt. Walter George, Fort Monroe, Va., to active duty at Fort Monroe, Va.

Medical Corps

Morris, Capt. Charles K., from Fort Adams, R. I., to Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Talbot, Capt. John M., from Fort McDowell, Calif., to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Stafford, 1st Lt. Charles A., from Fort Frances E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Douglas, Utah.

Medical Corps Reserve

Spenser, Maj. Jacob John, St. Augustine, Fla., to MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

Henton, Capt. George Herbert, Portland, Oreg., to Moffett Field, Calif.

Cavalry

Sasse, Lt. Col. Ralph I., is retired from active service.

Johnson, Col. John B., Chicago, Ill., to office of Inspector General, Washington, D. C.

Cavalry Reserve

Bossidy, Capt. James Nicholas Collins, Lee, Mass., to Westover Field, Chicopee, Mass.

Signal Corps Reserve

Young, 2d Lt. Joseph E., Patterson Field, Ohio, to Panama Canal Department.

Winterich, Maj. John Tracy, Washington, D. C., to duty with the Assistant Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.

Rielly, 2d Lt. Francis Joseph, Providence, R. I., ordered to active duty, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Quartermaster Corps

Edwards, Lt. Col. Richard T., Jeffersonville, Ind., to Municipal Airport, Montgomery, Ala.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve

Tyler, Maj. Gerald R., Washington, D. C., to Pine Camp, N. Y.

Acomb, 2d Lt. Allan Mackay, Arlington, Va., to active duty at Washington, D. C.

Hogan, 2d Lt. Eugene Pendleton, Washington, D. C., is ordered to active duty.

Carroll, Maj. James Henderson, Beverly Hills, Calif., to Washington, D. C.

Veterinary Corps

Dean, Lt. Col. William H., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Remount Area, San Mateo, Calif.

Corps of Engineers

Boatner, Maj. Mark M., Jr., Washington, D. C., to Third Corps Area, Washington, D. C.

Pappas, 1st Lt. John C., en route from service with Hawaiian Department, to Fort Knox, Ky.

Lang, Capt. James DeV., Enumclaw, Wash., to Seattle, Wash.

Corps of Engineers Reserve

MacLean, Capt. Arthur R., office of Chief Engineers, Washington, D. C., to duty as acting quartermaster for transportation.

Pote, Capt. Horace Wiley, Hyattsville, Md., ordered to active duty at Washington, D. C.

Baker, 2d Lt. Arthur Lee, Fort Lewis, Wash., to Hawaiian Department.

Jones, 2d Lt. Bruce D., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Hawaiian Department.

Fuller, 1st Lt. Joe Kirtley, Richmond, Va., to active duty at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Air Corps

Gothlin, Maj. Oliver P., jr., retired from active service.

True, Capt. Clinton U., Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., to Savannah, Ga.

Air Corps Reserve

Bleakley, Capt. William Ernest, Oklahoma City, Okla., to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Rankin, 1st Lt. William Quenton Quearns, Gulfport, Miss., to Shreveport, La.

Noakes, 2d Lt. Gilbert Fulton, Corpus Christi, Tex., to active duty at Randolph Field, Tex.

Johnson, 2d Lt. Marion Edward, Corpus Christi, Tex., to active duty at Randolph Field, Tex.

Wirek, 2d Lt. Theodore Harmon, Butte, Mont., to active duty at McClellan Field, Sacramento, Calif.

Distefano, 2d Lt. Dominic, San Antonio Air Depot, Duncan Field, San Antonio, Tex., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Thrower, 2d Lt. James Tennyson, Enterprise, Ala., to active duty at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Vrooman, 2d Lt. Frank E., Inglewood, Calif., to Long Beach, Calif.

Kelly, Maj. Gerald V., Newark, N. J., to Rantoul, Ill.

Stephany, 2d Lt. Robert C., Newark, N. J., to Rantoul, Ill.

Shipley, 1st Lt. Howard Jack, Dallas, Tex., to active duty at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

Young, 2d Lt. Ross Bentley, Jr., Memphis, Tenn., to active duty at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Ordnance Department Reserve

Fitzhugh, 2d Lt. Andrew F., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Hawaiian Department.

Ferguson, 1st Lt. Herbert Hambright, Washington, D. C., to active reporting to Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C.

Smillie, 1st Lt. Roy Leland, Fargo, N. Dak., to active duty at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Calabrese, 2d Lt. Flavian Paul, St. Louis, Mo., to active duty reporting to executive officer, St. Louis Ordnance Department, St. Louis, Mo.

Jurgens, 2d Lt. Kenneth Eagle, Peever, S. Dak., to active duty at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Dental Corps Reserve

Borchers, 1st Lt. Chester Hugo Emil, Fredericksburg, Tex., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for active duty.

Sanitary Corps Reserve

Webb, 1st Lt. Henry Barriger, Weslaco, Tex., to active duty at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Specialist Reserve

Langston, Col. John Dallas, Washington, D. C., to active duty with Selective Service System, Washington, D. C.

NAVY

CAPTAIN

Wilbur J. Ruble, det. 12th Nav. Dist.; to 11th Nav. Dist.

COMMANDERS

Edward H. Jones, det. Cdr., Dest. Div. 72; to Cdr., Dest. Div. 54.

John L. McCrea, det. U. S. S. Pennsylvania about Sept. 30; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

John J. Laffan, det. CO, U. S. S. Dallas, in Sept.; to U. S. S. Boise.

Charles R. Pratt, upon disch. trt. Nav. Hosp., Ports., Va.; to fur. trt. Fitzsimmons Genl. Hosp., Denver, Colo.

Malcolm D. Sylvester, det. Aide and Flag Lt., Staff Cdr., Sqd. 40-T; to Aide & Flag Lt., Staff, Cdr., Battleship Div. 5.

Frederick P. Williams, det. CO, U. S. S. Ringgold; to CO, U. S. S. Allen.

LIEUTENANTS

Thomas K. Bowers, det. instn. Navy Yd., Wash., D. C.; to Bu. Ord., Navy Dept.

George H. Dana, det. U. S. S. Mattole; to cfo U. S. S. Bluebird and in command when comm.

Emmanuel T. Goyette, det. CO, U. S. S. Babbitt; to NROTC Unit Brown Univ., Providence, R. I.

Robert B. Heilig, det. instn. Navy Yd., Wash., D. C.; to Bu. Ord., Navy Dept.

John F. Hines, jr., det. CO, U. S. S. Roper; to NROTC Unit, Univ. of Penna., Phila., Pa.

Selden G. Hooper, det. CO, U. S. S. Borie, in Sept.; to NROTC Unit, Marquette Univ., Milwaukee, Wisc.

Malcolm A. Hufty, det. CO, U. S. S. Foote, in Sept.; to Staff, Cdr., Dest. Sqd. 5.

Halford A. Knoertzer, det. Staff, Cdr., Dest. Sqd. 39, about Sept. 14; to NROTC Unit, Univ. of Va., Charlottesville, Va.

Richard H. Lambert, det. instn. Navy Yd., Wash., D. C.; to duty Navy Yd., Wash., D. C.

Charles T. Mauro, det. U. S. S. Evans; to U. S. S. Wasp.

Francis M. Peters, jr., orders Sept. 4 modified; det. U. S. S. Denebola; to cfo. U. S. S. Grayson and on bd. when comm.

John W. Ramey, det. U. S. S. Robinson; to exec. off. U. S. S. Greene.

Levering Smith, det. instn. Navy Yd., Wash., D. C.; to Bu. Ord., Navy Dept.

Odale D. Waters, jr., det. Navy Yd., Wash., D. C.; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

John L. Woodbury, det. CO, U. S. S. Maddox; to CO, U. S. S. Hogan.

ENSIGN

Victor B. Graff, det. U. S. S. Aulick; to U. S. S. Dallas.

Deaths

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

William Beatty Dunning, U. S. N., ret., died Sept. 2, 1940, at San Francisco, Calif.

BOATSWAIN

James Emmit Rymer, U. S. N., died Oct. 1, 1940, at Honolulu, T. H.

What's Going on and Where

Hikes

Wanderbirds Hiking Club. Goose Creek, Va. Meet at National Theater at 9 a. m. Fare, $1.

Potomac Appalachian Trail Club. Along Neighbor and Jeremys Run Trails. Bus leaves Pennsylvania Avenue and Eighteenth Street Northwest, 7 a. m.

Talk

Frank A. Patterson, district manager of Dale Carnegie Institute, will address Civic National Forum, Walker Memorial Baptist Church, 2020 Thirteenth Street Northwest, 3:30 p. m.

Meeting

Bartenders Union, Local No. 75, Hotel Annapolis, 2 p. m.

Broadcast

"American Forum of the Air," Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Atlantic Clipper

At New York
Arrive Tuesday

Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, 8 a. m., at LaGuardia Field.

Atlantic Clipper, form Lisbon, 8 a. m., at LaGuardia Field.

Departed Yesterday

Atlantic Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Horta and Lisbon, 1 p. m.

Departing Tuesday

Yankee Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Horta and Lisbon, 1 p. m.

Departing Thursday

Dixie Clipper, form LaGuardia Field, for Horta and Lisbon, 1 p. m.

Pacific Clipper

At San Francisco
Departing Tuesday

[illegible] Clipper, for Honolulu, from San Francisco.

United Air Lines Traffic Tops 1939 By 48.8%

Traffic on United Air Lines in September gained 48.8 per cent over a year ago, but showed a small loss compared to the previous month of August, R. W. Ireland, general traffic manager, announced yesterday.

United flew 25,085,700 revenue passenger miles in September, Ireland said. This compared with 27,205,724 in August, a loss of 7.8 per cent. Compared to 16,860,841 revenue passenger miles flown in September, 1939, however, the gain was 48.8 per cent.

R. M. Milans' Funeral to Be Tomorrow

Fraternal Leader, Businessman Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services for Robert McPherson Milans, 64, businessman and fraternal leader here for many years, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at his residence, 3164 Eighteenth Street Northwest, where he died Friday after a long illness. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

A son of Joseph D. and Lillie McPherson Milans, Mr. Milans was born in Washington and educated in schools here. In 1903 he took over the printing firm of Milans & Son, founded by his father, after a short period with the Southern Railroad.

Mr. Milans was a past commander of Orient Commandery, Knights Templar; past patron of St. John's Chapter No. 18, Order of the Eastern Star; a member of St. John Lodge No. 11, A. F. and A. M., and a member of Washington Naval Chapter No. 6, Royal Arch Masons.

He was also a former president of the Washington Grove Association, a real estate organization; former president of Typothetae, printers' organization now known as the Graphic Arts Association, and member of the Washington Board of Trade.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Georgia Willett Milans; two sons, Robert S. and Everett D. Milans, and three brothers, Joseph H., Henry and William Milans, all of Washington.

Auto Industry Turnover Tops 4 Billion in Year

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—The 4,285,000 passenger cars and trucks the motor car industry produced in the 1940 model year ended September 30, together with accessories, service equipment and the replacement of parts and tires, had an aggregate wholesale value of $4,047,500,000, the Automobile Manufacturers Association announced today.

The annual survey by the car makers association showed that on September 30 there were 31,400,000 passenger and commercial vehicles registered in the United States. The world total was given as 45,400,000.

Motor vehicles used in the United States, the report showed, consumed 22,044,128,000 gallons of gasoline during the 12-month period.

Average employment in the automobile, automobile body and parts factories was 426,000 with weekly wages totaling $13,760,000.

American Air Lines Files Stock Issue

The American Air Lines, Inc., yesterday filed a registration statement with the Securities Commission calling for issuance of 50,000 shares of cumulative convertible preferred stock, without par value, and 100,000 share of $10 par common stock.

Of the net proceeds from the sale of the preferred stock, $2,250,000 will be used for the payment in full of the company's outstanding 2½ per cent installment promissory note, dated August 27, 1940. The balance will be added to the general funds of the company, and it was expected it would be used to meet payments for airplanes ordered for future delivery.

$3,936,709 Dividends Received by FHLB

By the Associated Press

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported yesterday that the Federal Government had received a six-months dividend of $3,936,709 on its investments in savings, building and loan associations.

The dividends were paid from locally owned and operated institutions which had obtained "working funds from the Government during the depression and the recovery period," the board said. Current HOLC investments of this kind were given as $193,924,000.

Episcopalians Vote to Enter Church Council

Bishops Expected to Concur in Reversal Of Historic Stand

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Oct. 12.—The Protestant Episcopal Church took its first favorable action toward affiliation with the Federal Council of Churches today after deliberating the question 20 years.

Reversing its previous adamant stand dating from the post-World War period, the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies voted, 95¼ to 41½, for full membership. Heretofore Episcopalians have cooperated with the council only in a consultative capacity.

The measure now goes to the church's House of Bishops for final action. Delegates predicted quick concurrence.

Today's vote came after an hour's exposition on a resolution by the Rev. A. R. Parshley, Bristol, R. I.

Mr. Parshley termed the council "the only agency of effective cooperation in existence today" and said it represented 20,000,000 Christians in America.

"Full membership of the Episcopal Church," he said, "would help solidify the Christian front in a time of world turmoil and attack by un-Christian philosophies."

Anson T. McCook, Hartford, Conn., lay delegate, contended membership would bind the church to support the council even though Episcopalians may be opposed to parts of the council's program.

The Rev. Charles E. McAllister, of Spokane, pointed out only one other Protestant church—the Southern Baptist—now remained outside the council.

"It's time we gave notice to the world that we are serious about unity," he said.

"For the first time in history," added the Rev. Walworth Tyng, missionary from Hankow, China, "Roman Catholic bishops and priests are meeting with the clergy and members of other denominations on matters of importance to all Christian people. There already is spiritual unity in the mission fields of China."

The Catholic Church is not affiliated with the council.

Several delegates expressed opposition because of doctrinal principles.

Convention sessions resume Monday. Religious programs featuring youth activities were planned for tomorrow.

15% Gain Expected In Furniture Output

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 12 (AP).—American furniture manufacturers, who a year ago contemplated the potential impact of the European war with some misgivings, today expressed unqualified optimism.

There were predictions that the 1940 volume would be between 15 and 20 per cent above the $405,000,000 business done in 1939. In 1929 the figure was $659,000,000. Some units of the industry, notably those producing metal cots and chairs, have received contracts for supplying the needs of the new Army.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:15	High tide.	5:46	6:11
Sun sets	5:33	Low tide.	12:15	12:33

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday fair and continued warm; gentle southwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday fair and continued warm.

Conditions

Pressures are low over the upper lake region with a weak trough of relatively low pressure extending west-southwestward into Wyoming and thence westward to the north Pacific coast, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 1007.8 millibars (29.76 inches), Casper, Wyo., 1013.2 millibars (29.92 inches), and North Head, Wash., 1012.9 millibars (29.91 inches). Pressure is high over the Southeastern and Gulf States, extending east-northeastward over the Atlantic and west-northwestward to the plateau region, Asheville, N. C., 1022.4 millibars (30.19 inches), about 450 miles southeast of Nantucket, 1021 millibars (30.15 inches), and Elko, Nev., 1016.6 millibars (30.02 inches). Pressure is high and rising rapidly over the northern Plains States, Bismarck, N. Dak., 1019.3 millibars (30.10 inches). During the past 24 hours there have been scattered showers in southern New Mexico, southwestern Texas, and from the north Pacific coast eastward to the upper lake region. Temperatures have risen slightly over the Middle and North Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley, the lake region, and the Central Plains States, while slightly cooler weather has overspread the Northern Plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 57; 2 a. m., 57; 4 a. m., 55; 6 a. m., 53; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 66; 12 noon, 72; 2 p. m., 76; 4 p. m., 77; 6 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 62; 10 p. m., 58. Highest, 77; lowest, 52.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 90; 1:30 p. m., 33; 7:30 p. m., 67. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 319 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1940, 2 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.85 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1940, 0.35 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C....	77	52	65	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex..	70	45	65	....
Asheville, N. C.	73	44	62	....
Atlanta, Ga.	78	47	67	....
Atlantic City, N. J...	69	55	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	74	51	63	....
Birmingham, Ala. ..	81	47	65	....
Bismarck, N. Dak...	69	49	55	0.03
Boston, Mass.	76	52	64	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	53	60	....
Butte, Mont.	68	37	65	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	73	43	65	....
Chicago, Ill.	78	52	71	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	79	47	67	....
Cleveland, Ohio	72	51	62	....
Davenport, Iowa	83	53	73	....
Denver, Colo.	75	45	67	....
Des Moines, Iowa ...	82	53	71	....
Detroit, Mich.	74	53	68	....
Duluth, Minn.	65	53	53	0.06
El Paso, Tex.	70	55	66	0.07
Fort Worth, Tex. ...	85	60	80	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	68	75	0.08
Houghton, Mich.	61	57	57	0.13
Huron, S. Dak.	68	55	60	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ...	77	48	65	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	79	48	61	....
Kansas City, Mo. ...	87	56	80	....
Little Rock, Ark.	85	52	73	....
Los Angeles, Calif...	94	70	84	....
Louisville, Ky.	80	52	70	....
Memphis, Tenn.	83	54	73	....
Miami, Fla.	82	75	76	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn...	67	51	60	....
Mobile, Ala.	82	49	68	....
New Orleans, La....	80	64	74	....
New York, N. Y.....	76	56	65	....
Omaha, Nebr.	84	50	72	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	76	49	61	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	90	61	87	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	71	47	60	....
Portland, Me.	75	42	58	....
Portland, Oreg.	68	54	66	....
Rapid City, S. Dak..	68	50	58	....
St. Louis, Mo.	82	49	73	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	77	44	73	....
San Antonio, Tex. ..	85	62	79	....
San Diego, Calif.	86	59	78	....
San Francisco, Calif.	[illegible]	58	65	....
Savannah, Ga.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....

Father Conroy To Be Buried In Mount Olivet

Requiem mass for the Rev. Patrick E. Conroy, 59, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, will be sung at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the church, 3412 Twelfth Street Northeast. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Father Conroy, pastor of St. Anthony's since 1927 and previously pastor of St. Martin's Church here, died Thursday at Providence Hospital after a long illness.

High church dignitaries are expected to attend the funeral tomorrow, at which his nephew, the Rev. Francis E. Sullivan, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Church here, will be celebrant.

His first cousin, the Rev. Michael J. Leonard, of Butte, Mont., will be deacon; the Rev. Thomas A. Sweeney, of Baltimore, former assistant pastor of St. Anthony's, subdeacon, and the Rev. James E. Dwyer, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's, master of ceremonies.

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church here, will preach the funeral sermon.

Presbyterians To Hear Chaplain

Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, will be guest speaker at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church today at 11 a. m.

Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, jr., will continue the series, "The 12 Powers of Man," and will speak on the subject, "Power—Dominion—Mastery," at 7:45 p. m.

Young people with musical ability and no church attachment are invited to attend orchestra practice at 6 p. m. This orchestra is newly formed, and under the direction of Mr. Vladimir Vasa. This is a splendid opportunity for young people to get musical training under a capable instructor, and any who are interested are requested to bring their instruments and be on hand promptly at 6 p. m.

DIED

RETTEW, ROBERT REID. On Thursday, October 10, 1940, at Casualty Hospital, ROBERT REID RETTEW, beloved husband of Lucille Rettew, of 1751 P st. nw. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 9 a. m. Monday, October 14, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, 20th st. and R. I. ave. ne., where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBEY, ELIZABETH. On Friday, October 11, 1940, at her residence, 608 South Carolina ave. se., ELIZABETH ROBEY, wife of the late Edward S. Robey and mother of Winifred M., Melvin G., Francis E., and Dorothy A. Robey. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCOTT, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, October 12, 1940, MARY ELIZABETH SCOTT, the beloved wife of Claude Scott and mother of Elmer Milton and Norman Scott and sister of Mrs. W. H. Wilcox. Funeral services will be held at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Tuesday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHUMATE, OSCAR W. On Friday, October 11, 1940, at his home, 7200 Overhill road, Greenwich Forest, Bethesda, Md., OSCAR W. SHUMATE, beloved husband of Winifred Shumate. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Sunday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

SUNDERLAND, RICHARD HENRY CLAY. On Wednesday, October 9, 1940, RICHARD HENRY CLAY SUNDERLAND, beloved husband of the late Margaret Eugenia Sunderland and father of Sylvester, Raymond, Clyde, Richard, Alvin, Ralph and Leroy Sunderland and Mary Cornwell, Rosa E. Dove and Marie Yost. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, October 13, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Mount Zion M. E. Church, Mount Zion, Md., at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

TAYLOR, LAWRENCE MOODY. On Friday, October 11, 1940, at his residence, Camp Springs, Md., LAWRENCE MOODY TAYLOR, beloved husband of Evelyn Mizza Taylor and son of Thomas M. and Bertha Carroll Taylor. Services at the above residence on Monday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forestville Episcopal Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 Eleventh st. se.

WILLIAMS, DELORIS. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 12, at Children's Hospital, DELORIS WILLIAMS, beloved daughter of John W. and Sylvia K. Williams, of 204 Madison st., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Monday, October 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Redd, Alexander	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCoy, William B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sunderland, Richard Henry Clay	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keister, Lula Minnie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Welsch, Michael	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kennedy, Temperance E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Scott, Mary Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bradley, John Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Daniels, Ellie M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

DIED

BRADLEY, JOHN F. On Friday, October 11, at Perry Point, Md., JOHN F. BRADLEY, beloved father of John F. Bradley, jr., and brother of Joseph W., Charles R. Bradley, Mrs. Dora Wilver and Mrs. Kathryne Boyd and brother-in-law of Emma and Mary Bradley. Services from Chambers' funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Monday, October 14, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CLAGETT, CHARLES W. On Sunday, October 6, 1940, CHARLES W. CLAGETT, son of Rose M. Clagett and the late J. Lee D. Clagett. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, October 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Upper Marlboro.

CONROY, REV. PATRICK E. On Thursday, October 10, 1940, REV. PATRICK E. CONROY, beloved son of the late Dennis E. and Ann M. Conroy (nee Kilkenny), and brother of the late John M. Conroy and Mrs. Annie C. Sullivan; uncle of the Rev. Francis E. Sullivan. Friends may call at St. Anthony's rectory, 1030 Lawrence st. ne., until Sunday, 7.30 p. m.; thereafter body will lie in state in St. Anthony's Church, at 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul on Monday, October 14, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CONROY, REV. PATRICK E. On Thursday, October 10, 1940, the Rev. PATRICK E. CONROY, a brother Knight of the Bryantown, Md., Council. All members of the Knights of Columbus of Washington are asked to meet at the church rectory, 12th and Lawrence sts. ne., at 7 p. m., Sunday, October 13, for recitation of prayers and to act as a guard of honor. Members of the 4th degree are asked to wear their sword and baldric.

ALFRED A. McGARRAGHY, State Deputy.
ANDREW L. OEHMANN, Faithful Navigator.

DANIELS, ELLIE M. On Saturday, October 12, 1940, ELLIE M. DANIELS, mother of Mrs. Marie B. Wassmann, Beulah, Ernest, Maurice and Julius Darcey. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 1430 B st. se., on Tuesday, October 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DAVIS, ANNIE H. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 10, 1940, at the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and N. Y. ave. nw., ANNIE H. DAVIS, beloved wife of John Davis and mother of Edward C. Davis, Mrs. Edith S. Hayden, Mrs. Esther D. Wood and Mrs. Ethel V. Zuberbuhler. Remains resting at her late residence, 1412 C st. ne., until Monday, October 14, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at the chapel at Cedar Hill Cemetery at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ERVIN, RICHARD FRANCIS. On Saturday, October 12, 1940, at his residence, 406 E. Broad st., Falls Church, Va., RICHARD FRANCIS ERVIN, beloved son of Guy and Grace M. Ervin and brother of Guy Ervin, jr., of College Park, Md.; Roger W. Ervin, of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. L. D. Johnson, of Louisville, Ky. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

KEISTER, LULA MINNIE. On Saturday, October 12, 1940, at Waynesboro, Va., LULA MINNIE KEISTER, formerly of Wells ave., Hyattsville, Md. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

KENNEDY, TEMPERANCE E. On Saturday, October 12, 1940, at her residence, 501 Peabody st. nw., TEMPERANCE E. KENNEDY, wife of the late Charles W. Kennedy and mother of Mrs. Frances A. Ferguson. Also survived by one grandson, Mr. Hugh Hall. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, October 15, at 8:30 a. m. Services at the Ebenezer Methodist Church, Old Hams, Va., Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. Interment at church cemetery.

McCOY, WILLIAM B. On Thursday, October 10, 1940, at Atlanta, Ga., WILLIAM B. McCOY, beloved son of Anna M. McCoy and the late Watson M. McCoy; brother of Carl D. McCoy, Mrs. Bertha A. Watson and Mrs. Elsie K. Dabbs. Services at his late residence, 129 Reilly ave., Carol Hills, Md., Monday, October 14, at 10:45 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MIESTER, HELEN KALLEN. On Saturday, October 12, 1940, HELEN KALLEN MIESTER (nee Fletcher), beloved daughter of Mary Fletcher and the late Charles Fletcher, of 1828 M st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

MILANS, ROBERT McPHERSON. On Friday, October 11, 1940, ROBERT McPHERSON MILANS, beloved husband of Georgia E. Milans, father of Robert S. Milans and Everett D. Milans. Funeral from his residence, 3164 18th st. nw., Monday, October 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

OMOHUNDRO, ANNIE JANE. On Friday, October 11, 1940, at her residence, 1400 North Wayne st., Clarendon, Va., ANNIE JANE OMOHUNDRO, wife of Howard S. Omohundro and mother of Howard U. Omohundro, Mrs. Kate E. Goodman, Charles S. and Colon C. Omohundro. Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, October 14, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

REDD, ALEXANDER. On Friday, October 11, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, ALEXANDER REDD, beloved husband of Flora C. Redd, father of Mrs. Lena Elizabeth Etheridge, brother of Mrs. Pearl G. Burke, Mrs. Irene Guy and Bernard Redd. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Sunday, October 13, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Norfolk, Va., Monday, October 14.

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Naval Battle Fought Off Isle of Wight

German Torpedo Boats Attack Light British Naval Units

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 12.—German torpedo boats based on the Channel coast have replied to the British home fleet's shelling of Cherbourg with a sally close to English shores and a naval battle off the Isle of Wight, informed sources disclosed tonight.

Details on the battle, its result, and even the base of the German flotilla were withheld, but it was indicated that the German force had met an English submarine, destroyers and torpedo boats off the Isle of Wight, which shelters Southampton and the British naval base of Portsmouth.

(The sally apparently was made from Cherbourg, scene of a shelling by units of the British home fleet on Thursday night. The British said this engagement, supported by Royal Air Force bombings, left great fires among "invasion ships" in the great Cherbourg military port and basin. The German high command said there was no military damage and that the attacking warships were repelled.)

German bombers pushed home the attack against London and its Thames waterway to the Channel today, dropping bombs on "military objectives" near historic London bridge, informed sources said, and strafing Hastings on the Channel. These sources said eleven British planes were shot down, with two German planes missing.

Waterloo Station, south of the Thames, was struck several times, Nazi sources said, and other bombs burst east of Victoria Station and in other districts of Westminster, the borough in which the Houses of Parliament and other government buildings are located.

Other attackers struck at a military camp at Dungeness, 25 miles south of London.

Semi-official German sources, recapitulating the aerial warfare since last July, said the British had lost 3,950 planes, 2,900 of them fighters.

In the 24 hours ending this morning, DNB, the German news agency, recounted, nearly half a million pounds of bombs again were dropped on England.

Objectives which the high command listed as hit:

"The neighborhood of Battersea Park," on the south bank of the Thames (where London's largest power station is located).

Many docks and warehouse regions at Liverpool and London and industrial properties on Birkenhead and Manchester. "Great conflagrations" were reported observed in London.

At Liverpool "a great fire broke out in the refrigeration houses around Alexandria Harbor and eastwards to the Canadian docks, which quickly spread," a communique said. "Likewise several great fires between Stanley Harbor and the Canadian docks were observed.

"Dock facilities at Liverpool-Bootle likewise received several full hits and went up in flames."

Many single attacks also were directed against railroad facilities and armament plants in south England and in Scotland, the government added.

Arms Plant Leveled

An "important" armament plant on the East Coast was declared to have been burned to the ground.

Long distance guns on the French coast shelled and broke up a British convoy off Dover, the high command said, and bombers attacked convoys off Scotland and the Hebrides Islands, immobilizing several ships. A submarine, it was claimed, sank three ships totaling 21,000 tons in another convoy.

"Acts of terror" against Dutch localities was charged to overnight bombers of the Royal Air Force, and "more or less heavy damage to persons and property" was acknowledged.

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle's headquarters broadcast today an announcement that an official in French Guiana had averted an attempt by Vichy Frenchmen to seize the government of the South American colony.

The broadcast said the French steamer Quercy arrived at Cayene, the capital, from nearby Martinique September 29 at the same time a German mission was reported to have reached the Brazil-Guiana border.

"The men of Vichy drew up a list of charges and announced their intention of deporting patriots (soldiers and officials) to Devil's Island," the broadcast asserted.

"Courageous action of a councilor—today menaced by reprisals—seems to have prevented this reprehensible action. But for how long? Germans are always at the gates of the colony."

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Oct. 8 (via Berlin—delayed).—Following the arrest of a number of British soldiers who were stranded in the north of France since the Flanders campaign a further warning has been issued to the French population not to shelter British subjects, as this is considered help to England and will be severely punished.

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Oct. 8 (via Berlin—delayed).—Drastic steps to curb Communist propaganda in the Paris region has been taken by police. More than 200 former municipal councillors that were arrested by the Daladier government and released from jail when the Germans entered Paris on June 14 have been rearrested.

Baltimore Presbytery To Meet Tomorrow

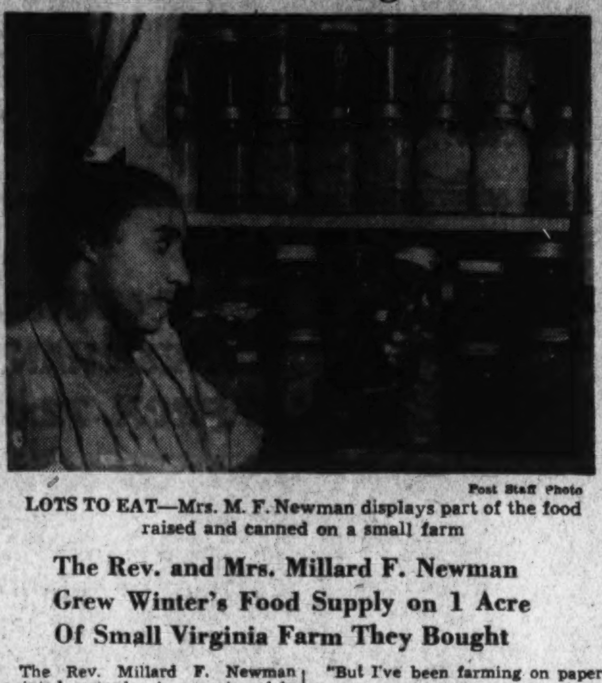
Hagerstown, Oct. 12.—The Baltimore Presbytery will convene here Monday at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. William Lindsay Young, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, will deliver two addresses that night, first at the Elders Association dinner and later at the Presbyterian meeting.

Among the outstanding questions scheduled for discussion are plans of the church to provide for spiritual welfare of the draftees during the next year, and missionary work.

Ex-Congressman Dies

New York, Oct. 12.—William W. Cohen, 66, former Representative from the Seventeenth New York District and senior member of the brokerage firm of William W. Cohen & Co., died today at his home here.

Pastor Finds Raising Vegetables Lowers Cost of Living



Post Staff Photo

LOTS TO EAT—Mrs. M. F. Newman displays part of the food raised and canned on a small farm

The Rev. and Mrs. Millard F. Newman Grew Winter's Food Supply on 1 Acre Of Small Virginia Farm They Bought

The Rev. Millard F. Newman pointed yesterday to a cupboard in his kitchen for a solution to many city dwellers' problem—how to gain independence on a shoe string.

Jars of fruits and vegetables—approximately 150 gallons in all—glistened on the shelves and downstairs in a corner of the basement. A whole winter's meal, out of the soil of the small Virginia farm which he is buying at the rate of $25 a month, he explained.

The Rev. Mr. Newman, vicar of St. Monica's Episcopal Chapel, at South Capitol and L Streets, said he made a dismaying discovery when he tried to find a man to live on the farm, last year, to work it on shares.

"One employment agency here told me it had 600 men with farm background on its list—but that not one of them would go to the country, to take a home that was already made, just waiting for him," the Rev. Mr. Newman said.

So his wife said she would go down and do the work, if no one else would. Last summer in a garden of less than an acre on the 25-acre farm near Culpeper, she grew and canned 100 gallons of food. The supply carried them through the winter—with an expenditure of less than $1 a week for such items as flour, coffee, sugar.

This summer she canned even more of a success story—150 gallons of food for a winter of bountiful meals. Six hogs are ready to go into her larder this fall. And some of the jars in the basement contain fried chicken and duck. She returned home this week, her job done.

Don't say it isn't practicable for city dwellers to try to live on the land, the Newmans insist. Neither of them had any farm experience.

"But I've been farming on paper for ten years," Mrs. Newman said, as she stood amid the glistening jars in her kitchen at 111 Heckman Street Southeast.

All that time, she had been collecting Government farm pamphlets and studying how to do the job. All the directions worked. Following them carefully, she timed her trips down to the farm to do the planting and cultivating last spring.

From mid-June on, she stayed on the farm to do the canning with a pressure cooker on a wood stove. Mr. Newman, busy with his church work here, would usually go down to spend Mondays—and to chop wood for the week.

He said he sees people struggling along on marginal incomes, and wishes he could show them his cupboard and tell them of his philosophy:

"The defense we need is wrapped up in a man's heart and mind. A lot of people could be economically and spiritually independent if they could reach out and make a place for themselves in that area that has never let us down—the good earth," the 58-year-old minister said.

If more people could cultivate garden plots, within easy automobile access to their city jobs, "they'd find courage and joy and satisfaction in making something for themselves," he said, even if they didn't want to live in the country and commute.

The $1,200 farm is now three-fourths paid for; by this time next year the Newsoms expect it to be all theirs—and, with it, a way of life which they've discovered brings tangible and intangible rewards.

Nazis Ease Up London Attack

BRITISH, from Page 1.

attacks were reported. One Midland town was bombed with high explosives and incendiary missiles which damaged a house, a shopping arcade and a hostel for aged men.

The raiders flew against London at intervals, dropped a few bombs and then scooted for home with antiaircraft batteries sending bursts all around them.

The quiet spells in between made the London night seem almost normal again.

With the lessening of the attack, the midnight traffic became much heavier than on the nights since the Germans began raiding the capital every night.

But, of course, the city was not peaceful in the American style by any means. It was only comparatively so—buildings rocked to the crash of falling bombs, houses were smashed and "Molotoff breadbaskets" spewed their incendiary bombs on parts of the capital. Some fires were started but were put out quickly.

Mostly the raiders came singly and much higher than usual. It was impossible, except occasionally, even to hear the drone of their motors.

But when a bomb drops nearby it is evident that a plane is up there—or was a moment ago.

In one section explosives damaged a number of homes, smashed the windows of a shopping center and of the local police station.

All of it—the assault, the defense—went forward on a fixed and melancholy pattern; the outskirts got it first, the rumble of falling bombs rolling up toward the center of the city, and the antiaircraft guns thundered an old tattoo.

The air ministry announced that 11 German planes had been shot down yesterday to ten British fighters lost.

Last night's was the sixth raid since yesterday morning, five daylight thrusts having left new rubble in London's streets, new dead among civilians.

These daytime attacks had involved a total of some 200 or more planes, and while most of that number had not got far inland beyond the Kentish coast some houses and stores in London were smashed by raiders floating far overhead and cloaked in clouds of mist. Water and gas mains were burst in one district.

Among those who died were six persons drowned by a rush of water in a basement shelter which was loosed on them by an aerial bomb that burst a water main in the house above them.

One got out, with the help of his neighbors.

". . . there was not much chance," he said.

The first detachment of bombers to come last night worked its way over the coast while another and larger formation of some 30 warplanes engaged British fighters over the coast, eventually breaking and turning back over the English Channel.

At the beginning of this new week in the seemingly endless series of struggles for England's air mastery, authoritative sources here declared that the week now ending had seen hopeful developments.

In the first place, they said, the military damage wrought had "continued to decline."

In the second place, they called an "admission of weakness" the fact that the Germans had sent converted fighter planes—not bombers—on almost all their daylight raids.

Ships Prepared For Orient Exodus

STATE, from Page 1.

indicated that the department did not look on the idea with favor.

Officials had no comment on reports that several points of friction between the United States and Russia had been removed through permission for the Soviets to ship large quantities of machine tools purchased here and to charter several American tankers.

Shipment of the machine tools, needed in Russia's war industries, had been held up under an act requiring licenses for export of strategic war materials.

It was pointed out that the shipments were permitted in August, after the start of discussions between Soviet Ambassador Constantine Oumansky and Undersecretary of State Welles, designed to smooth out Soviet-American relations.

Tokyo, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Russia sailed for the United States today with the first Americans to heed their State Department's advice to get out of the Orient—about 100 wives and children of American business men.

There was no noticeable excitement, although many of the families were aware their separations would be long.

The Unitd States consulate was flooded with inquiries about shipping facilities, and bookings were reported heavy on all ships scheduled to leave soon.

Many Americans here indicated they would wait for further developments before quitting their homes and work in Japan.

(A Domei, Japanese news agency, dispatch from Nanking said members of the staff of Standard Oil there and employes of the British-American Tobacco Co. and their families would be removed soon to Shanghai—the residence of 4,000 Americans—on two United States gun boats now sailing up the Yangtze River to Hankow to take others on board.)

The Japanese press reviewed what it called the United States' "oppressive measures" against Japan, but the earlier vehemence which characterized the comment of the State Department's advice was tempered. Washington was urged to reconsider its policies, and the need for calmness was stressed.

Medical Group to Meet At University of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—The October meeting of the Neuropsychiatric Society of Virginia will be held at University of Virginia Hospital next Wednesday afternoon.

The session will open with an illustrated lecture by Dr. C. C. Speidel, of the university, on "The effect of metrazol on living nerves." Other speakers will include Dr. Beverly R. Tucker, of Richmond; Dr. Bayard T. Horton, of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

The society is an organization of physicians especially interested in nervous and mental diseases and has 50 members.

Falls Church Budget

Charles E. Kellogg, chairman of the finance committee of the Falls Church Town Council, will propose a budget at the meeting tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Town Hall.

New reassessment valuations for the town of Falls Church will not go into effect until 1941.

Green Opposes Hoover's Plan To Feed Europe

Would Aid Axis, A. F. of L. Leader Says in Telegram

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Oct. 12.—A telegram from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to Herbert Hoover in which Green opposed the lifting of the British blockade to feed the conquered peoples of Europe, was made public today.

The telegram was issued here by Francis P. Miller and Ulrich Bell. They recently distributed a statement, signed by Green and 14 other prominent men and women, declaring opposition to any attempt to feed the European nations unless Britain gave her uncoerced consent.

Miller and Bell said they were publishing Green's telegram at Green's request. It was sent to Hoover in response to a message in which the former President had asked support for a movement he heads to attempt to negotiate a feeding plan with Britain and Germany.

"All the facts and information submitted in your telegram have been given careful thought and serious consideration," Green telegraphed Hoover. "I approved the statement you refer to because it occurs to me that it is asking too much of Great Britain in her hour of deep distress and unequal struggle with totalitarian nations to lift her blockade, though the reasons you assign for asking her to do so may be humane and praiseworthy.

"It would seem contradictory for us in America to create a situation which might mean that the dictators who have waged the cruel war and who are responsible for the suffering which exists in continental Europe could secure more food which will enable them to carry on their ruthless barbaric and uncivilized war.

"The responsibility for hunger and suffering in Continental Europe rests with Dictators Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and their associates. I am deeply touched by the distress which prevails among those living in countries which were invaded by Hitler and his associate dictators. If a plan could be devised which would provide that they could be fed, clothed and cared for without inflicting a blow upon Great Britain I would support it.

"I am opposed to the extension of aid to Hitler and Mussolini and to the creation of a situation which might enable them to secure food and supplies for their armies. I authorized my name to the statement you refer to after I had studied the situation carefully and conscientiously."

Maryland Trials To Test 150 Dogs This Week

One hundred and fifty hounds are expected to be entered in the annual field trials of the Maryland Fox Hunters Association to be staged this week on the farm of Robert L. Duvall, near Norbeck.

The derby will be run Monday and Tuesday and the all-age the next three days. Each morning, the hounds will be cast at 6:45 o'clock. The derby will be open to any fox hound whelped after January 1, 1939, and the all-age will be for hounds of any age or breed.

The trophies to be awarded in the derby are the Abbe Challenge Cup, highest general average; Z. M. Waters Memorial Challenge Cup, second highest general average; Cummings Cup, highest average in hunting; Higgins Memorial Cup, highest average in trailing, and the Aitcheson Memorial Cup, highest general average in speed and driving.

Bernard T. Brosius, of Washington, will be master of hounds and the field judges will include W. B. Randall, E. F. Higdon, Harry Bennett and T. H. Quinlan, all of Washington; George A. Willson and Everett Beall, Lay Hill; Boyd Keys, Forest Glen; T. B. Seibler, Laurel; Philip Bowen, Ellicott City; John A. Wheeler, Silver Spring; C. F. Jones, Brinklow; Dr. E. E. Huffer, Ashton; Josiah J. Hutton, jr., Brookeville; Leon Atwood, Silver Spring.

Md. Boys Club To Build Despite Drive Failure

Officials of the Prince Georges County, Md., Police Boys Club announced yesterday that despite the failure to collect the entire $10,000 goal in the annual drive for funds, plans will go ahead for the construction of a clubhouse in Magruder Park, Hyattsville, Md.

The drive collected approximately $8,000, leaving a shortage of $2,000

A ways and means committee which includes Sergt. Ralph Brown of the Hyattsville substation of the county police; Hubert Sachs, of Bladensburg; Mayor E. M. Gover, of Hyattsville; Sergt. E. H. "Mike" Mulligan of the Colmar Manor police force, and Paul Keys, Hyattsville architect, has been named to contact builders and secure facts on construction costs and other items for the proposed clubhouse.

Reporter Tells of Going With Fleet to Shell Cherbourg

Men-of-War 'Gave Jerry Hell,' He Says, In Surprise Attack, Then Slipped Away Before Land Guns Could Get Range

By Edmund Allen
United Press Staff Writer

With the British Fleet Off Cherbourg, Friday, Oct. 11 (Delayed)—British men of war "gave Jerry hell" in a surprise naval bombardment of Cherbourg Thursday night and British officers expressed conviction that the great French port had been destroyed as an invasion base for a long time to come.

"I think it was a magnificent party," said the captain of the warship from which I watched the naval guns pour tons of explosives into the port and start fires leaping upward. "We just caught Jerry bending and gave him hell."

Before the warships steamed out for action, the commanding officer addressed his men, told them where we were going and what they were expected to do. They cheered and put to sea in high spirits.

As we cleared the harbor of a southwest coast port the moonlight was brilliant. The French coast was a blaze of light with star shells bursting between us and the shore. They fell slowly as flaming onions, all colors of the rainbow, shot aloft.

Finally the order to fire was given. From where I stood on the bridge, I was blinded and shaken by the blast of our forward guns. Steaming at about 18 knots, we fired rapidly and discharged 120 rounds in a few minutes.

The target was illuminated by a tremendous blaze and the flash of shells could be seen distinctly.

Officers said that the shooting was most satisfactory.

I expected a rapid reply from shore batteries, but we had ceased fire and were 15 minutes on the way home before we saw the first flashes of shore guns and shells fell so close to us that we could hear their rush as they plumped into the sea. But none was near enough to do any harm and the Germans never really got our range.

Then a smoke screen poured from the stacks of our leader. We changed course and dodged and zigzagged through the fumes.

British Circles In Athens Scout Greek Peril

Others Expect Drive Through Bulgaria to Block Turkish Help

By A. C. Sedgwick
Copyright by New York Times

Athens, Oct. 12.—British diplomatic circles—which in part reflect the official Greek attitude—are of the opinion that no attack from Italy or Germany, separately or together, need be expected until after Christmas.

It probably may be postponed until spring and possibly may not come at all, they believe. Such at the moment is the spirit of optimism prevailing in high places, but which none the less does not impede military preparations.

Foresee Move in West

The reason for the cheerful attitude is based on the conjecture that Germany, content with such profits as she may accrue from the military occupation of Rumania, will make no immediate further encroachment in the Balkans. It is believed that she will instead make a move in the western Mediterranean. Hence the next territory to be embroiled will be Spain, Gibraltar and Africa.

Some observers, however, are inclined to regard the future less calmly and to see the Axis planning the immediate execution, roughly, of the following plans:

German troops will enter Bulgaria and, with the cooperation from there, push south through Thrace to the Aegean Sea, thus driving a wedge separating Turkey from Greece.

While Italy attacks Greece from Albania, Germany will be in a position to threaten Turkey. Eventually, while Greece is engaged with Italy, and with only a minimum of help coming from Britain, Germany will invade the likewise isolated Turkey, her goal being the Suez Canal and the Mosul oil fields.

Greece Prepared

By the Associated Press

Athens, Greece, Oct. 12.—A high authority tonight announced that the Greek army is mobilized and that this country—like Turkey—is ready to fight if anyone pulls the trigger by an invasion.

This authority said Greek forces were being strengthened on the Albanian frontier where Italian forces, already estimated to number 120,000 to 150,000, are being gradually increased.

No figures were given as to the strength of the Greek forces facing the Italians there, however.

Labor groups are putting 2,000 miles of roads into shape for military transport, it was said, and owners of cars and trucks not already requisitioned have instructions to deliver their vehicles at designated points within four hours notice of a general mobilization.

Brenner Plans Soon Will Be Acts, Italy Told

Semiofficial Gazette Says Arms Will Now Tell Axis Decisions

By the United Press

Rome, Oct. 12.—The Italian press hinted tonight that the secret of the Brenner Pass conferences of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini would soon be revealed.

The semiofficial weekly Relazioni Internazionali said that military events would soon end secrecy about the Axis decisions made at Brenner.

"With the conclusion of the phase of contacts and political and military consultations, words have given way to arms alone," it said.

"This war will be directed against all vital points in the British Empire. Northern fogs, instead of hampering German raids over the British Isles, expedite them. With autumn, the mild season arrives in Egypt and Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's war machine will be increased."

Mario Appelius, in Mussolini's Popolo d'Italia, claimed that without United States aid British aviation would have ceased to exist long ago. He said the German bombardment of the British Isles will be one of the deciding factors in the Axis plan to smash the British Empire.

(Official German wireless reports received in New York quoted the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung as saying that "the British will get to know the result of the Brenner talks in time.")

Frederick Tax Payments Heavy

Frederick, Md., Oct. 12 (AP).—County Treasurer James H. Falk reported that $71,296 was paid during September on the 1940 county levy, giving the month the highest total since January and raising to $472,457 the amount collected.

Falk said the large payment probably was because taxes began bearing arrearage interest on October 1. Interest of 1½ per cent per month, accumulating until the taxes are paid, is now being charged.

The September payments left only 37 per cent of the total levy to be collected. The $1.12 levy fixed by the county commissioners was estimated to produce $751,279.

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES

ZENITH NEW 1941 CONSOLE

7 tube superheterodyne including heater cathode rectifier tube. Has Rotor Wavemagnet Aerial, Big Black Dial, R. F. Circuit, Radiorgan, 10 inch speaker, Television Button, Automatic Tuning. Receives American and foreign broadcasts, police, amateur, aviation, ships. 39¾ inches high. Lustrous walnut finish cabinet. Don't miss this value!

Trade-in Allowance. Easy Terms. See it. Hear it—You'll BUY it! Only 59.95

ONLY ZENITH HAS THE Radiorgan

THOMPSON BROS. Furniture...
1220-26 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lincoln 6565
ANACOSTIA, D. C.
FREE PARKING REAR OF BUILDING

Draft Boards Named In Eastern Panhandle

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 12.—Richard C. Greenland and Bernard D. Myers, this city, and James L. Dillon, Hedgesville, were appointed yesterday by Gov. Homer A. Holt as the Berkeley County Draft Board to administer the Selective Service Law in the county.

Attorney Clarence E. Martin, sr., was appointed appeal agent for the board.

Those named for the Jefferson board were:

George R. McKee, Shepherdstown; Gilbert E. Perry, Harpers Ferry; C. D. Eby, Charles Town, and Attorney Lee Bushong, Charles Town, appeal agent.

For Morgan County those named were:

Ray R. Rice, Berkeley Springs R. F. D.; P. E. Nixon (former State senator), Paw Paw; Perry R. Unger, Unger's Store, and Attorney Charles S. Trump, Berkeley Springs, appeal agent.

Loudoun 'Jaycees' To Hear Col. Burress

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 12.—National defense will be the theme of the meeting of the Loudoun County Junior Board of Trade, which will be held Tuesday evening at the Leesburg Inn. The speaker will be Col. Withers A. Burress, Army staff officer, Washington. A "quiz" on the draft will follow the banquet.

Shriver to Speak

Donald W. Shriver, district governor for Norfolk, will be the guest speaker of the Falls Church Lions Club at its luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Falls Episcopal Church parish hall. The luncheon will be served by members of the Ladies Guild.

Mrs. Roosevelt Has 'Nothing to Say'

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left by plane today for Los Angeles to visit her children, James, in that city, and Mrs. Anna Boettiger, in Seattle, Wash. She said:

"I've nothing to say about anything."

LOANS
TO BUILD, BUY, REPAIR REFINANCE

Interest As low as 5%

- Low Monthly Payments
- No Commission Charges

Limited Monthly Savings Accounts Invited

Established 1861

Oriental
Building Association No. 6
600 F St. N.W. NA. 7300
Washington's Oldest Building Ass'n
Under U. S. Supervision

SAVE MONEY on DANCE LESSONS during Annual Rate Reduction

You've always wanted to learn the latest dance steps . . . so why not obey that impulse NOW, while rates are at their lowest at the *Arthur Murray Studio?* You'll have loads of fun learning the latest steps. And when you've completed your course you'll notice a new *poise* . . . a new *self-confidence*. Don't delay another minute . . . enroll now and *save* money.

Ethel M. Fistere's
ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO
1101 Connecticut Avenue District 2460

JOINING YOUR SCHOOL BAND OR ORCHESTRA?

If You Are—Kitt's Can Furnish That Instrument You'll Want!

MICKEY ROONEY, JUDY GARLAND AND PAUL WHITEMAN

Starred in M-G-M's "Strike Up the Band"

Now at LOEW'S PALACE

(Second Week on F Street)

ACCORDIONS
SAXOPHONES
CLARINETS
XYLOPHONES
TRUMPETS
DRUM OUTFITS
MARIMBAS
CORNETS
VIOLINS
BAND HORNS

SPECIAL VALUES THIS WEEK

Reconditioned and Sample Instruments

ACCORDIONS

Cellini	$7.95
Soprani	$14.50
LeMar	$23.50
Hohner	$31.50
Scandalli	$85.00

SAXOPHONES

Buescher	$23.00
Lyon & Healy	$34.00
Pan-American	$37.50
Martin	$40.00
Conn	$43.50
LeMar	$49.50
Bundy	$49.50

CLARINETS

La Chapelle	$23.00
Victory	$31.50
Wunderlich	$31.50
Jardin	$34.50
LeMar	$36.50
Koehlert	$40.00

TRUMPETS

Marceau	$14.95
Sargent	$16.50
Victory	$17.50
Bach	$50.00

TROMBONES

Pan-American	$23.00
LeMar	$25.00
King	$35.00
King	$40.00

GUITARS

$143.50 Epiphones that look like new, $99.50

—no matter what type of instrument you are looking for you will find it in our very large stock. We are agents for Conn, Pan-American, Cavalier and LeMar Band Instruments; Soprani, Excelsior, Hohner and LeMar Accordions; Leedy Drums; Martin and Epiphone Guitars; Leedy and Deagan Xylophones, Marimbas and Vibraphones.

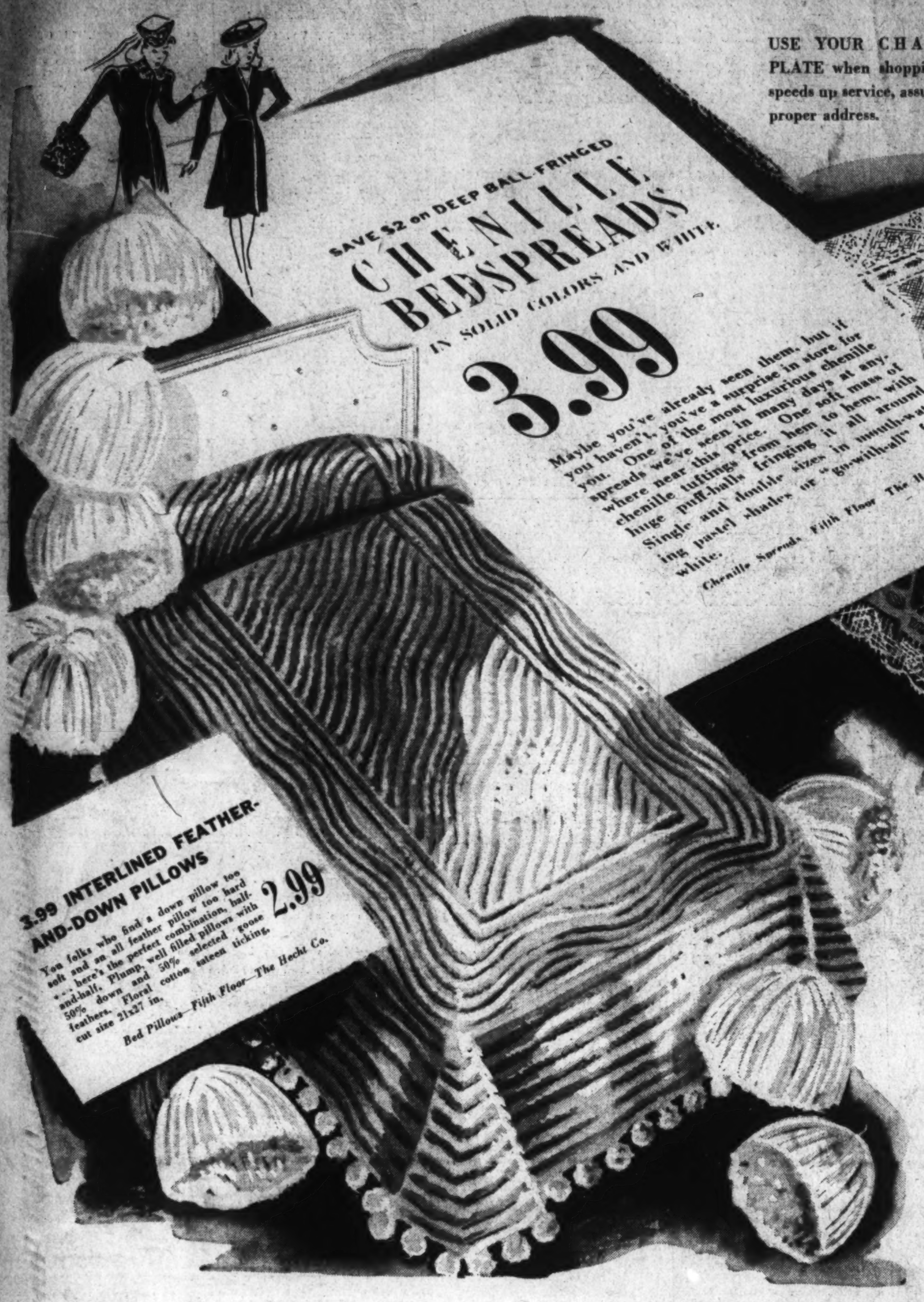
VERY EASY TERMS
NATIONAL 4730

Kitt's
1330 G Street

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE when shopping. It speeds up service, assures the proper address.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100



SAVE $2 on DEEP BALL-FRINGED

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

IN SOLID COLORS AND WHITE

3.99

Maybe you've already seen them, but if you haven't, you've a surprise in store for you. One of the most luxurious chenille spreads we've seen in many days at any-where near this price. One soft mass of chenille tuftings from hem to hem, with huge puff-balls fringing it all around. Single and double sizes in mouth-water-ing pastel shades or "go-with-all" frosty white.

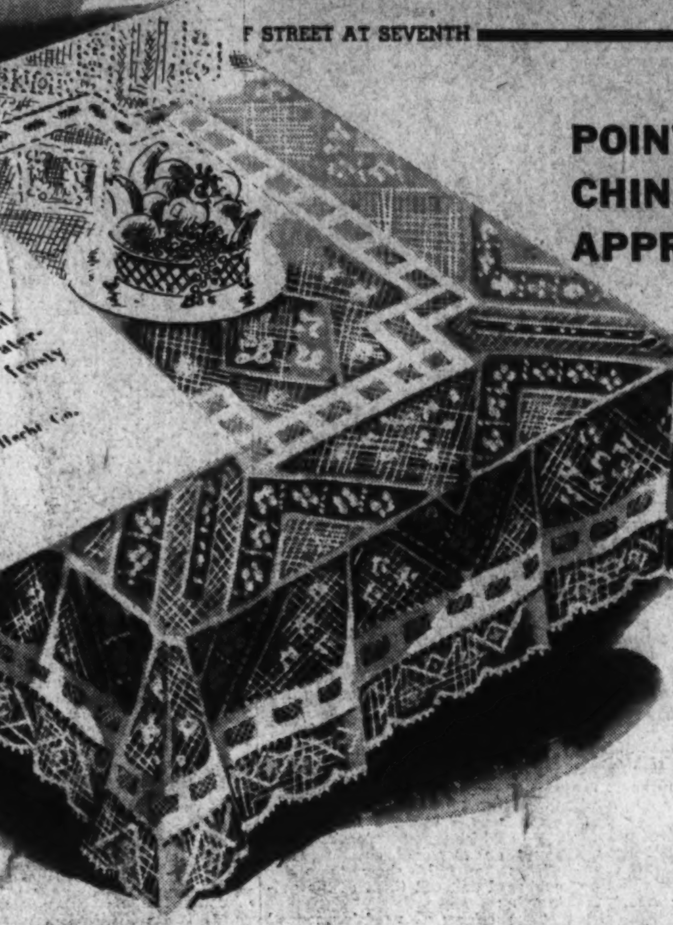
Chenille Spreads, Fifth Floor The Hecht Co.

3.99 INTERLINED FEATHER-AND-DOWN PILLOWS

2.99

You folks who find a down pillow too soft and an all feather pillow too hard . . . here's the perfect combination, half-and-half. Plump, well filled pillows with 50% down and 50% selected goose feathers. Floral cotton sateen ticking, cut size 21x27 in.

Bed Pillows—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



POINT MARGUERITE-TYPE CHINESE HAND-MADE APPROX. 72x90 CLOTHS

2.99

cloth that is beautiful enough for your iggest party of the year and can be used for decorative purposes. Because it's been made of hard-twist ecru-colored cotton that is strong as can be, yet fine enough to manipulate into the most delicate lacy designs. Being hand-made, the size, of course, is approximate.

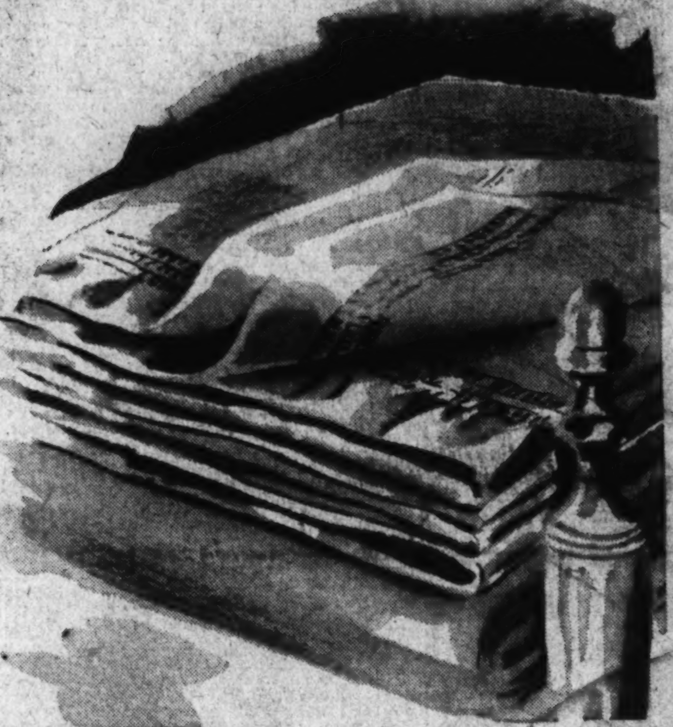
Tablecloths—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

NORTH STAR ALL WOOL 72x84-IN. BLANKETS

9.95

The "North Star" label is to blankets what sterling is to silver. Everybody knows it stands for beauty and quality. Need we say more? Except that these blankets are all wool to keep you cozy warm on the coldest nights. Light, too . . . so you'll feel as if you were wrapped in a cloud! Get yours in ashes of roses, gold, dusty rose or green with matching rayon satin bindings. And remember . . . they're specially treated to resist moths.

Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



HANDSOME $25 SEVEN-PIECE FIRESIDE ENSEMBLES

—in 4 wanted styles

15.99

Beautiful adaptations of Adams, Georgian, Renaissance and Colonial styles . . . in antiqued hammered plated brass. Each set includes

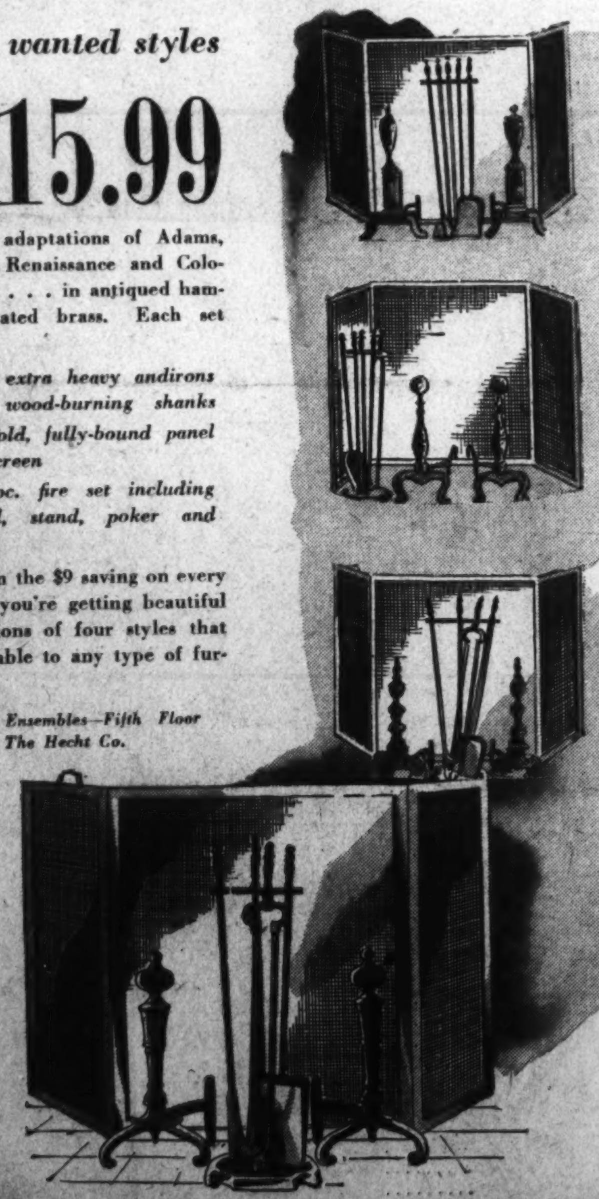
★ *Solid extra heavy andirons with wood-burning shanks*

★ *A 3-fold, fully-bound panel fire screen*

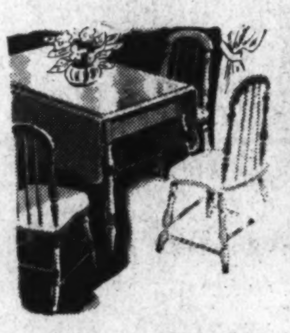
★ *A 4-pc. fire set including shovel, stand, poker and brush*

Aside from the $9 saving on every ensemble you're getting beautiful reproductions of four styles that are adaptable to any type of furnishings.

Fireside Ensembles—Fifth Floor
The Hecht Co.



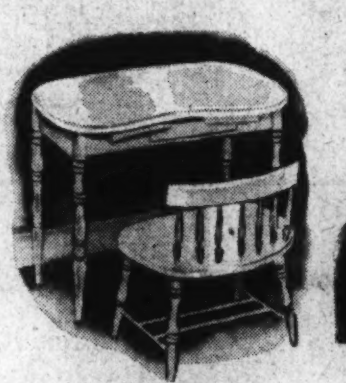
UNPAINTED BOOKCASES in 4 DIFFERENT STYLES



6.15 UNPAINTED 5-PIECE DINETTE

$4.99

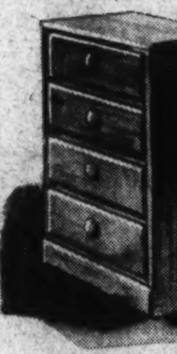
A well-built drop leaf table that opens up to 42x36 inches. With it four matching stretcher-braced chairs. Smoothly sanded, ready for your brush.



Unpainted KIDNEY TABLE & BENCH

$2.99

Graceful kidney-shaped dressing table with arms for the skirt. With it a matching bench. Smoothly sanded and very simple to paint.



2.49 UNPAINTED 4-DRAWER CHEST

$1,99

A particularly useful size for your bathroom or dressing closet. Four easy-riding drawers. Smoothly sanded and painted any color you wish.

Unpainted Furniture
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Unpainted Windsor Chairs . . smoothly sanded **2 for $1**

$5.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL METAL IRONING BOARDS

$3.95

★ *Vapor-vented (fine for steam irons)*

★ *Won't warp* ★ *Lifetime wear*

★ *Being all metal—fireproof!*

The last word in efficiency and safety. A gleaming, enameled board that will not scratch, that's light to handle and that folds compactly. Best of all . . . absolutely fireproof.

Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

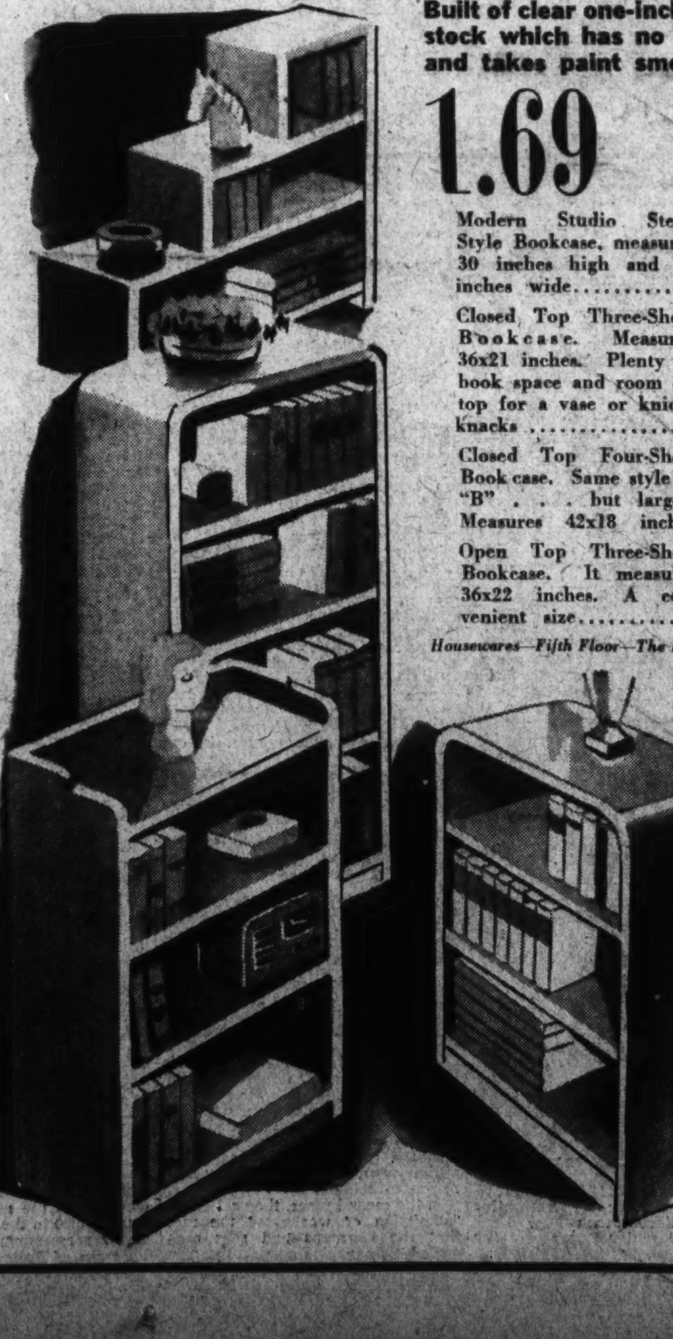
NU-ENAMEL
MAPLE
VARNISH
STAIN

NU-ENAMEL MAPLE STAIN

95c Pt.

Also available in light or dark oak, walnut or mahogany stain.

Paint Dept.—The Hecht Co.—
Fifth Floor



Built of clear one-inch pine stock which has no knots and takes paint smoothly

1.69

Modern Studio Step-Style Bookcase, measures 30 inches high and 30 inches wide	!
Closed Top Three-Shelf Bookcase. Measures 36x21 inches. Plenty of book space and room on top for a vase or knick-knacks	1.69
Closed Top Four-Shelf Book case. Same style as "B" . . . but larger. Measures 42x18 inches	1.69
Open Top Three-Shelf Bookcase. It measures 36x22 inches. A convenient size	1.69

Housewares—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.—THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE

Section II

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1940

SPORTS

College Football

Virginia	**19;**	**Maryland**	**6**
Geo. Wash. U.	**20;**	**Wash. & Lee**	**14**
Catholic U.	**6;**	**St. Anselm**	**0**
Navy	**12;**	**Princeton**	**6**
Cornell	**45;**	**Army**	**0**
N'western	**6;**	**Ohio State**	**3**
Nebraska	**13;**	**Indiana**	**7**
Penn	**50;**	**Yale**	**7**
Columbia	**20;**	**Dartmouth**	**6**
Michigan	**26;**	**Harvard**	**0**
N. Carolina	**21;**	**T. C. U.**	**14**
Notre Dame	**26;**	**Ga .Tech**	**20**
Clemson	**39;**	**W. Forest**	**0**
Pitt	**7;**	**S. Methodist**	**7**
Fordham	**20;**	**Tulane**	**7**
Boston Col.	**33;**	**Temple**	**20**

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The Adonis-like figure which is the "Spirit of Communication" on the cover design of Washington's 325,000 telephone directories is a dead ringer for Charlie Malone, handsome Redskin end . . . Herb Pennock, new chief of the Red Sox scouting system, describes First Baseman George Archie as the best player on the pennant-winning Seattle Club . . . the Nats drafted him for $7,500 . . . the national P. G. A. golf tournament is for sale to any town that can produce $15,000, be it Philadelphia or Podunk . . . World Series radio broadcasters who didn't make any mention of the $50,000 snooze of the Detroit infield in the seventh inning of the last game, didn't muff the play . . . they are always forbidden by Judge Landis' office to criticize any mishandling of the ball or other blunders by the players . . . all Washington press photographers and other individuals who have any contact with the President are being fingerprinted by the United States Secret Service.

POVICH

"I do not contemplate any change in the management of the Washington Baseball Club"—Clark Griffith . . . any day now, he will announce that Bucky Harris has been signed for the 1941 season . . . Jimmy Conzelman, now coach of the Chicago Cardinals, is one football coach who used to have the second guess . . . when he was coaching at Washington University at St. Louis, he was also a football writer on a St. Louis newspaper . . . if Red Kress, released by Detroit, does not catch on as the manager of St. Paul, he will manage the Tigers' Beaumont farm in the the Texas League . . . "We'll take care of Kress; he has a job in our organization for life," Spike Briggs told intimates at the World Series . . . Clark Griffith, who has always agreed with the baseball legislation of Judge Landis, has another thing in common with Landis . . . a November 20 natal day . . . All golf pros admit Jimmy Thomson is the longest driver in the game and tell him that his attempts to get distance is ruining his touch on other shots . . . but Thomson isn't alarmed because his ability to make Spalding golf balls travel a long way is netting him a better income than most of the better-playing pros earn.

George Washington University is making a clever play for Washington football patronage by refusing to put in with the people who have raised the price of tickets . . . Lou Checas, of the Georgetown backfield, will sign a contract with the Detroit Tigers as a third baseman . . . every sandlot team in Washington has adopted its own version of what it thinks are the Redskin plays . . . when he was at Pittsburgh, Jock Sutherland invented what he called "The Sally Rand" play . . . so-called because it is a naked reverse with the ball carrier ventually running the ball without interference . . . Andy Farkas is testing his injured leg by riding a bicycle during his convalescence at his Toledo home . . . anything less than a healthy Farkas won't be able to break into the Redskins' smartly clicking backfields . . . but when he has his health there isn't a back on the Redskins better able to crack a line for a score than the touchdown-hungry Hungarian.

Gene Sarazen's advice to Eddie Oliver, the golf pro who found fame by getting himself disqualified in the National Open: "Stop loaning money to these golf pro bums, who are bad pay." Tom Yawkey covets Arch McDonald as the radio broadcaster of the Red Sox's games next year and has probably made him an offer . . . McDonald is already the highest-paid baseball announcer in the land . . . Powell Crosley, owner of Cincinnati's biggest radio station, was unable to broadcast the World Series games of his own pennant-winning club, due to the exclusive rights of the Mutual system . . . Chris Dundee, manager of Phil Furr, freely predicted that Fritzie Zivic would lick Henry Armstrong and backed his opinion with some brutal banknotes . . . the Redskins must break a seven-year tradition if they want to finish the pro league season unbeaten . . . no champion has turned that trick since it was accomplished in 1933 . . . Colorado will vote on pari-mutuel betting on November 2 . . . the bill limits expenditures of a racing commission to $30,000 a year.

Horse race critics on the Pacific Coast limit Challedon's greatness by declaring "he is the best race horse since Exterminator." . . . What does that make Seabiscuit, a plug? . . . and is Washington muffing legalized racing? . . . Rhode Island collected $834,000 from State taxes on racing this year, with only one track in the State . . . Baltimore's version of the welterweight championship of the world will be staged tomorrow night, when Izzy Jannazzo meets Kid Cocoa at Carlin's Park . . . both of 'em, pooling their punches, couldn't knock the top off a double-decker cone . . . when Buck Newsom confided to friends last summer that he would be the highest-paid pitcher in baseball in 1941, only politeness suppressed the laughter . . . but the highest-paid pitcher in baseball next season will be Buck Newsom, not Bob Feller . . . baseball men rate Birdie Tebbetts as the best catcher in the league, but Billy Sullivan caught four games of the World Series.

The Red Sox offered Joe Cambria $2,500 for Mickey Livingston, his catcher at Springfield, but Cambria demanded $3,000 . . . two weeks later, Brooklyn bought Livingston in the draft and paid Cambria $6,000 . . . Jack Dempsey quit fighting wrestlers because he discovered that he had lost his punch and was afraid he would get hurt if he couldn't knock the pachyderms stiff . . . Earl Whitehill is applying for a job as a coach with the Nats . . . Clark Griffith is delaying a $120,000 expenditure for lights at his ball park until he learns how baseball is going to be affected by the draft and the threat of war.

Colonials Turn Back Generals, 20-14; Game Ends in Near-Riot

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A Staff Correspondent

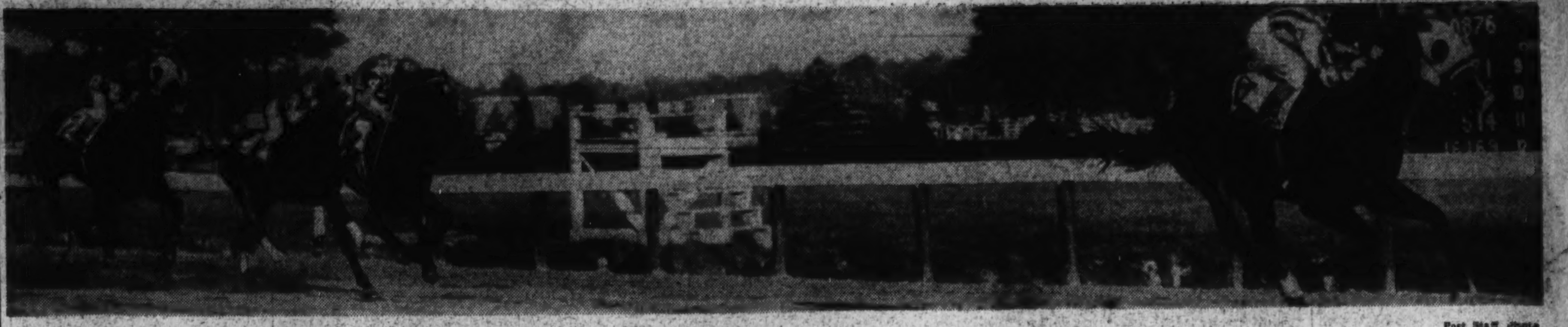
Lexington, Va., Oct. 12.—Football thrills and flying fists that sent Washington and Lee's 5,000 home coming fans into a new high in hysteria finally resulted in a 20-14 victory for George Washington over the Generals here today in Wilson Stadium.

The setting as the game ended, with W. and L. on G. W.'s 1-foot line, and the crowd already groggy from ball game that started slow but picked up as the lead changed hands three times in the last half was unmatched in local grid history.

With one play remaining and the Generals trailing by six points and hovering over the goal line, Substitute Dan Justice ploughed through the center of the line—for a touchdown, according to Head Linesman F. G. Heath—but "no goal" said Referee Dutch Eberts.

The referee's decision stood and the ball game was over—but the excitement was only beginning. Washington and Lee coaches and players ran onto the field, as did spectators and the G. W. squad, and

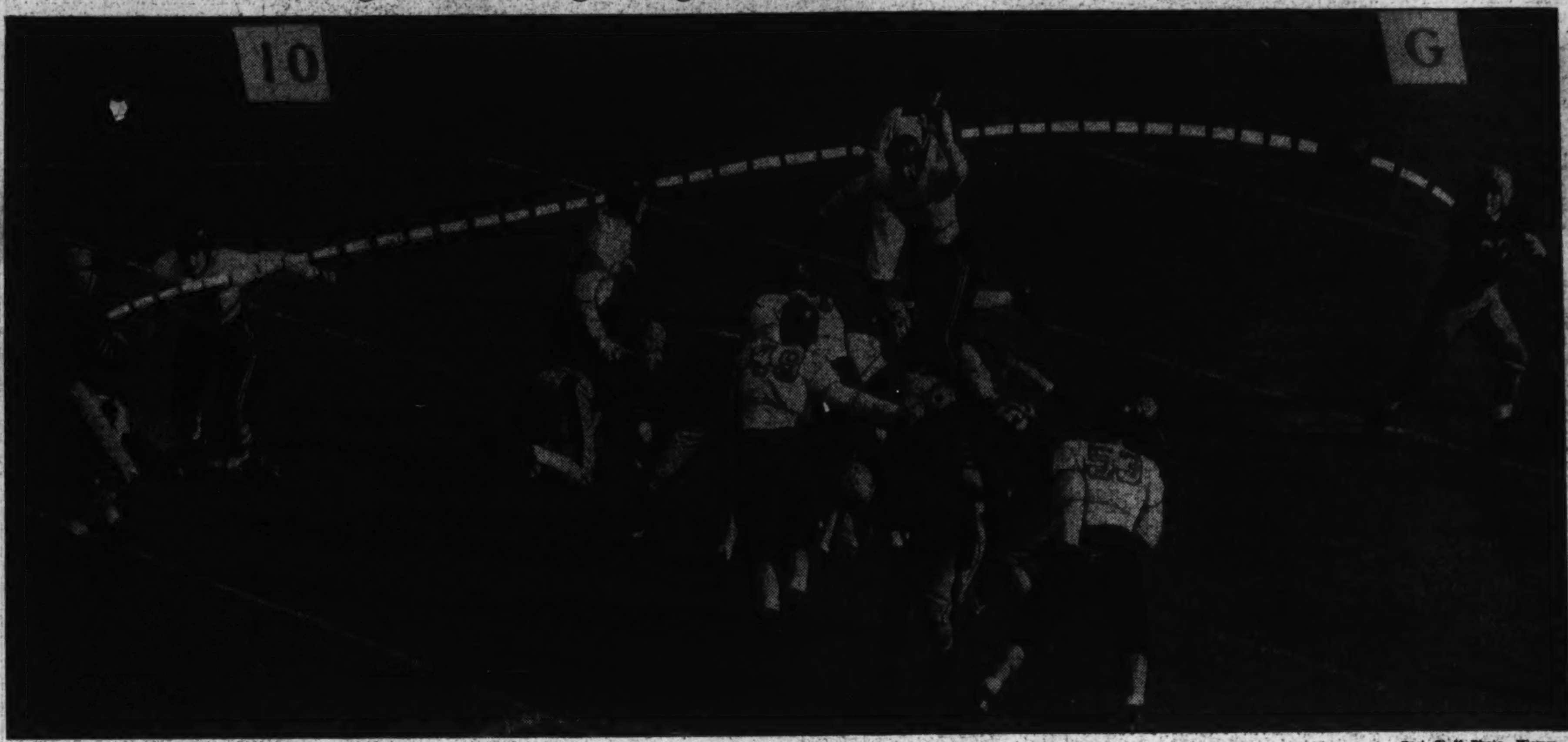
See G. W., Page 3, Column 1.



JOSEPH E. WIDENER'S ROMAN TAKING THE $7,500 ADDED LAUREL STAKES YESTERDAY. PICTOR IS SECOND, MASKED GENERAL THIRD

Virginia Rally Beats Terps; Navy Stuns Tiger

Picture of Virginia Making Illegal Forward Pass Near Maryland Goal Line



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

The referee didn't allow this scoring attempt by Virginia yesterday. You'll note that Bill Dudley (35), the passer, isn't standing the required 5 yards behind the scrimmage line. Jimmy White (62) was the receiver of the illegal heave. But on the next play Virginia completed a legal 18-yard pass for its first touchdown of its 19-6 victory. Maryland players in the picture are J. Mueller, end (59); Luther Conrad, tackle (5), and Ralph Burlin, tackle (41)

Middies Win, 12 to 6, With Late Splurge

Busik, Lenz and Clark Lead Surprising Attack on Princeton In Third Period Score Parade

By Gayle Talbot

Associated Press Sports Writer

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 12.—A Navy team that had been vastly underrated came up with an irresistible rush in the second half today to beat the favored Princeton Tigers, 12 to 6, before 40,000 in Palmer Stadium.

There was nothing flukey about the Middies' triumph. They stamped themselves an eleven to be watched and respected as they ripped 70 and 80 yards for touchdowns in the third period and were deprived of another by a goal-line fumble in the fourth.

In storming to their scores, the Middies displayed a set of brilliant running backs in Bill Busik, Cliff Lenz and Howard Clark. Clark and Busik took turns passing more brilliantly than either of Princeton's famed tossers, Dave Allerdice and Bob Peters.

Princeton capitalized on its only sustained march of the game to score its touchdown in the first quarter, Peters passing 19 yards to Bob Jackson in the end zone to cap off a 56-yard drive.

Middies Pass to Score

Starting from their own 30 in the third the Middies went right down the field on running plays, the only alternative being a couple of laterals. Busik broke away for 18, and then Lenz for 24 to plant the ball on Princeton's three-yard line. On third down Busik flpiped the ball across to Bob Zoeller for the score.

Back the Blue boys came again, this time from their 20. Hard smashes off the Princeton tackles by Busik, Cameron and Lenz took them down to the Tigers' 43, and then Clark took over. His first pass to Froude ate up 24 yards, and his next to Gutting 10 more. Then he took the ball on a triple pass and raced clear around Princeton's left end to score standing up.

Princeton.	Position.	Navy.
Aubrey	L.E.	Zoeller
Longstreth	L.T.	Steen
Kinniry	L.G.	Vitucci
Allen	Center	Sims
Robinson	R.G.	Sliwka
Rice	R.T.	Chewning
Stanley	R.E.	Maxson
Allerdice	Q.B.	Hurt
Peters	L.H.	Busik
Jackson	R.H.	Lenz
Busse	F.B.	Cameron

Princeton	6	0	0	0—6
Navy	0	0	12	0—12

Touchdowns—Jackson, Zoeller, Clark (sub for Busik).

Rice Owls Swamp L. S. U. After Slow Start, 23 to 0

Houston, Tex., Oct. 12.—Rice Institute's hustling youngsters swamped an outclassed Louisiana State University eleven, 23 to 0, here tonight after a slow start. The L. S. U. Tigers were no match for the Owls, who charged into a scoring bee after a mild, scoreless first period.

The Owls struck early in the second period when Weaver, of L. S. U., fumbled and Keel pounced on the ball at the Tiger 46. After an incomplete pass, Keel carried the ball to the Tiger 46 and then dashed down to the 22. Aided by Tiger penalties for holding and too much time out, the Owls advanced down to the 11 and then Keel stepped back to pass to Prichard for the first Rice score.

Rice	0	7	7	9—23
L. S. U.	0	0	0	0—0

'Skins Choice Over Cards Here Today

Washington Engages First Western Foe At Griffith Stadium

By Al Hailey

The Redskins, firmly ensconced in the favorite's seat, will launch an offensive for their fourth straight victory of the year today when they take on the first of their Western Division opponents in the National Football League, the Chicago Cardinals.

A crowd of 35,000 is expected to be on hand at kickoff time, 2.30 p. m. Approximately 5,000 tickets remained to be sold last night at Redskin offices and will be placed on sale this morning at Griffith Stadium.

Despite the Skins' position as the favorite their stock took an unexpected tumble last night when it was announced that Steve Slivinski, right guard, will be unable to play because of a strange eye injury.

Worried by an irritated eye for the past couple of days, Slivinski was examined last night by the team physician and found to have a piece of metal in his eye. No one knows how or when the accident happened, but the physician, after removing the metal object, ordered Slivinski to remain on the sidelines.

"That's going to leave us pretty week at guard; we'll probably be forced to shift Bob Fisher or Mickey Parks to that position today," Flaherty said. Slivinski will be the third Redskin on the sidelines today, all of which goes to make Flaherty a morose citizen. Ed Jus-

See REDSKINS, Page 3, Column 5.

North Carolina Upsets T. C. U. By 21 to 14

Tarheels Score All Points in 2d Period As Open Play Clicks

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 12.—A favored Texas Christian football team, making its first invasion of these parts, got a dose today of the wide-open stuff it usually dishes out and North Carolina's Tarheels marked up a 21 to 14 upset victory as a result.

Two breath-taking runs, a 50-yard dash by Jim (Sweet) Lalanne and a 70-yard sprint by Don Baker, touched off the fireworks for the Tarheels in the second period into which they jammed all their 21 points. A fumble set up things for North Carolina to march 37 yards for the other tally.

About 19,000 saw the game.

The Horned Frogs put on the aerial show for which they are famous in the fourth quarter and netted a touchdown. It followed one they rolled out in the third period after Joe Austin, of the Tar Heels, fumbled the kickoff on his own 30 for Joe Rogers, of the Frogs, to cover.

The game had been nip and tuck through the first quarter and nearly three minutes of the second. Lalanne, who had replaced Pecora, spun in the tailback position as if faking a pass, streaked off to his left end and with the able blocking of Don Baker raced 59 yards to score untouched. Harry Dunkle made a perfect placement point.

The Frogs made a first down on a pass after the kick-off. Then on another flip, Connies Sparks fumbled for Bob Smith to cover for the Tar

See TARHEELS, Page 5, Column 6.

Kansas Crosses Up Foe, Winning, 20-6, With Ground Game

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 12.—The University of Kansas Jayhawkers, expected to match Drake University's vaunted aerial attack toss for toss, concentrated instead on a ground attack today and romped to a 20-to-6 nonconference football victory.

Eight thousand fans sweltered in the sun as the Jayhawkers hung up their first win of the season.

Drake took to the air 27 times for ten completions. Kansas State tried only 11 aerials, four successfully.

Notre Dame's Power Checks Tech, 26-20

Irish Uncork Dazzling Attack to Turn Back Foe Before 50,000

By Tom Siler

Associated Press Sports Writer.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 12.—A devastating ground attack, interspersed with long passes, gave Notre Dame's surging football machine a dazzling 26-to-20 victory over the outmanned Georgia Tech eleven today before 50,000 spectators.

The Irish, looking more like potential national champions than in any recent campaign, rolled over the invaders for three touchdowns in the second period after the varsity had relieved the second stringers who started the game.

They held this margin until the final period when a gallant Tech rally netted two touchdowns, the final one coming in the final minute of play.

Irish Hits Stride

After a scoreless first period, the Irish varsity moved into high gear, starting from its own 13. Seven plays covered the 87 yards, two passes gaining 43 yards before Bob Saggau tossed the payoff pass to Bob Hargrave. Steve Juzwik's placement gave Notre Dame a 7-0 lead.

Less than two minutes later the Irish again took possession on their own 40 and Juzwik cut through left tackle on a reverse and zigzagged 60 yards down the sidelines to a touchdown. After each of these scores Tech found the Irish line impregnable and well versed in the magic that has made the Dixie team famous.

Saggau Goes Over

Late in the same period the Irish began rolling again, Saggau tossed a 35-yard pass to Steve Bagarus and then Bagarus tossed one to Saggau, putting the ball on Tech's 5. Saggau hit the line for a touchdown three plays later. Milt Piepul's placement was perfect.

On the subsequent kickoff John Hancock electrified the crowd with a sparkling 90-yard touchdown run behind superb blocking, giving Tech its first score and renewed hope of averting a rout.

The second team drove to Tech's 10 in the third period before giving up the ball on downs. Johnny Bosch sparked a Tech drive out to the 24 before forcing a punt. Bernie Crimmins blocked the kick and big Jim Brutz grabbed the ball and lugged it 13 yards for Notre Dame's

See DAME, Page 5, Column 5.

Cavaliers Score Late for 19-6 Edge

Dudley Stars in Victory; Maryland Ties Count in Second Quarter With Break on Pass

By Jack Munhall.

A rejuvenated University of Maryland eleven, adhering courageously to tradition, fought heavily favored Virginia tooth and nail yesterday and forced the Cavaliers to dig deeply into their bag of tricks to extract a difficult but well deserved 19-6 victory before 9,000 homecoming day fans at College Park.

Before a distinguished audience that included Maryland Governor and Mrs. Herbert O'Conor, Senator Millard Tydings and Representative William Cole, the Terrapins executed a complete reversal of form from their last week's 51-0 rout by Penn. Though Maryland never was ahead and scored its touchdown only because Virginia unnecessarily gambled on a flat pass in its own territory, the Old Liners gave a thoroughly satisfactory performance in extending a team that was figured to be from three to five touchdowns better.

Dudley Sparks Victory

Virginia, by its third straight victory over Maryland also it third in a row this season, further tightened an old and colorful series in this, the seventeenth renewal. The Terps, who put up their typically bulldog resistance to the Cavaliers, still retain the series lead, however, with eight victories, seven losses and two ties. Not since the rivalry was begun in 1919 has a margin of more than three touchdowns separated the winner from the loser in one of these games.

The Cavaliers, adding Maryland to their 1940 victims which include Lehigh and Yale, was sparked by

See VIRGINIA, Page 4, Column 6.

Western Alaska To Witness First Grid Clash Today

Anchorage, Alaska, Oct. 12 (AP).—Western Alaska will see its first football game tomorrow, a clash between the Army unit and the new air base construction crew, to be played on a "turf" of hard-packed snow.

A roller was used to pack down yesterday's 8-inch snowfall.

The rosters include several former college players, among them Bill Moore, from the University of Tennessee; Lee Drake, Washington State College; Bob Ullzrich, University of Texas, and Bob Risley, University of California.

Final Scores of All College Football Games

LOCAL AND NEARBY				
Maryland	0	0	6	0—6
Virginia	0	6	13	0—19
Washington and Lee	0	7	0	7—14
George Washington	0	0	13	7—20
Catholic U.	0	0	6	0—6
St. Anselm	0	0	0	0—0
Mount St. Mary's	0	0	0	0—0
Western Maryland	0	6	7	6—19
Princeton	6	0	0	0—6
Navy	0	0	12	0—12
V. P. I.	0	7	0	6—13
William and Mary	7	7	6	0—20
OTHER MAJOR GAMES				
Notre Dame	0	20	6	0—26
Georgia Tech	0	6	0	14—20
Northwestern	0	0	0	6—6
Ohio State	0	0	3	0—3
Iowa	0	12	6	12—30
Wisconsin	6	6	0	0—12
Illinois	7	0	0	0—7
So. California	0	6	7	0—13
Nebraska	0	7	0	6—13
Indiana	0	0	7	0—7
Auburn	0	0	0	7—7
Miss. State	7	0	0	0—7
Georgia	0	0	0	14—14
Mississippi	0	21	0	7—28
Vanderbilt	7	0	0	0—7
Kentucky	0	0	0	7—7
North Carolina	0	21	0	0—21
Texas Christian	0	0	7	7—14
Texas	0	7	6	6—19
Oklahoma	7	0	9	0—16
Stanford	0	7	0	0—7
Santa Clara	0	0	6	0—6
Army	0	0	0	0—0
Cornell	6	13	7	19—45
Dartmouth	0	0	0	6—6
Columbia	7	7	0	6—20
Harvard	0	0	0	0—0
Michigan	6	7	6	7—26
Boston College	13	0	13	7—33
Temple	7	0	0	13—20
Fordham	0	13	7	0—20
Tulane	0	0	7	0—7
Penn	14	7	10	19—50
Yale	0	0	7	0—7
Pittsburgh	0	7	0	0—7
Southern Methodist	0	0	7	0—7
Michigan State	0	7	6	7—20
Purdue	0	0	0	7—7
Clemson	0	13	13	13—39
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0—0
U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	0—0
Texas A. and M.	7	0	0	0—7
California	0	6	0	0—6
Washington State	0	0	6	3—9
Oregon	0	0	0	0—0
Washington	0	7	3	0—10

LOCAL AND NEARBY.

Howard (Wash.), 13; Shaw, 6.

See SCORES, Page 2, Column 7.

New World, Roman Win Laurel Races

Vanderbilt, Widener Entries Take Futurity And Mile Before 18,000

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 12.—Heavily played favorites won both the $5,000 added Maryland Futurity and the $7,500 added Laurel Mile here today before a capacity crowd of 18,000.

As was fitting on a Columbus Day program, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's New World won the Futurity and Roman, owned by Joseph E. Widener, accounted for the Laurel. It was a case of "no contest," both instances.

Both the 2-year-old New World and the 3-year-old Roman galloped off with the decisions, the former winning by five lengths and the latter by four lengths. Both were under a grip at the end and probably would have won by greater margins if their riders had so desired.

New World, a son of Discovery, led Mrs. N. K. Beal's Hardy Bud to the wire in the 6-furlong sprint that carries with it the juvenile cham-

See RACES, Page 6, Column 1.

More Comics!

●

Complete Novel!

●

More Rotogravure!

●

Be sure to see these new additions in Today's Post

William and Mary Turns on Power to Upset V. P. I., 20-13

Victors Rally To Overcome Favored Tech

Fumble Aids Gobblers In Getting Away to Early Lead Before 9,000 at Richmond

By Barton Pattie
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—A victory-starved William and Mary football team atoned for a slow start this season by overpowering Virginia Tech's Gobblers, 20 to 13, before 9,000 excited spectators in the City Stadium today.

Little Harlie Master's fumble of the opening Tech kickoff on the W. & M. 23 set up Tech's initial touchdown, and Herb Thomas went over on a reverse and Roger McClure place-kicked the extra point after two and one-half minute of play.

William and Mary took the kickoff on their 35 and steam-rollered along to three, where Waldo Matthews passed to Capt. Charlie Gondak, end, for a tally. Matthews' placement evened the count at 7-all.

Johnny Korczowski, rookie fullback, sent the Indians ahead in the second when he smashed over from the four and added the extra point. Korczowski slipped off tackle for 19 yards and another touchdown for K. & M. in the third, but Matthews' placement failed.

George Warriner, Tech fullback, recovered an Indian fumble on the W. & M. four, and John Smith, reserve back, slashed off tackle to score on Tech's other touchdown in the fourth.

V. P. I.	Position.	W. and M.
Lawson	L.E.	Gondak
Todd	L.T.	Berry
W.Tate	L.G.	Ramsey
Zydiak	Center	W.Goodlow
McClure	R.G.	E.Goodlow
Belcher	R.T.	Bass
J.Henderson	R.E.	Chestnut
Kern	Q.B.	Matthews
Thomas	L.H.	Masters
Wheeler	R.H.	Fields
Warriner	F.B.	Johnson

Virginia Tech	7	0	0	6—13
William and Mary	7	7	6	0—20

Virginia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Thomas, John Smith (sub for Wheeler). Points from try after touchdown—McClure (placement). William and Mary scoring: Touchdowns—Gondak, Korczowski (sub for Johnson, 2). Points from try after touchdown—Matthews, Korczowski. Substitutions—Virginia Tech: Clark, Lawson, Chasen, Sullivan, R. Tate, Untersuber, Anderson, Graves, Streiff, John Smith, Woolwine, Hudson, Blandford, James, Johnson. William and Mary: Irwin, Knox, Whitehouse, Adams, Heisender, Ferris, Brodka, Giamini, Kickery, Howard, Vandeweghe, Korszowski, Hollingsworth. Officials—Referee, Magoffin (Michigan); head linesman, Hackney (U. N. C.); umpire, Fuller (Florida); field judge, Proctor (unattached).

Baylor Upset By Arkansas

By the Associated Press

Fayetteville, Ark., Oct. 12.—Arkansas' underdog Razorbacks dimmed the Southwest Conference title hopes of the Baylor Bears before 6,500 fans in Bailey Stadium today, winning a stunning upset, 12-6.

Striking a lightning blow in the second period, the Porkers, badly beaten by Texas Christian last week in their Conference opener, scored on a 40-yard sprint down the sideline by Quarterback Aubrey (Pug) Neal. Neal took the ball on a reverse from tiny Harold Hamberg, a substitute halfback.

Recovery of a Porker fumble by substitute Tackle Bubba Barnett on the Arkansas 30 gave Baylor a chance in the third period. A pass, substitute Halfback Dwight Parks to substitute End Jack Russell, was good for 18 yards. The Bears kept right on going through the air as Jimmy Witt, grabbed another aerial from Parks and ended up on the three after a 16-yard gain.

Milton Crain, big Baylor sophomore, plunged a yard at a time, crossing on third down.

Arkansas drove 67 yards for the winning score in the final quarter.

Baylor	0	0	6	0— 6
Arkansas	0	6	0	6—12

Baylor scoring: Touchdown, Crain. Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns, Neal, Hickey.

Texas Christian Back on Way to—Well, a 1-Yard Loss

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This little attempted jaunt around North Carolina's left end netted Bagley, of T. C. U., a 1-yard setback yesterday at Chapel Hill, N. C., where the Tarheels won a 21-14 victory. A big Tarheel end is about to bag Bagley

Vanderbilt Is Tied, 7-7, By Kentucky

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 12.—Held at bay 55 minutes by the inspired play of Vanderbilt's stalwart line, Kentucky's veteran football eleven bounded back today with a late-scoring surge to gain a 7-7 deadlock in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

With less than two minutes to play, Charlie Ishmael, driving fullback of the Wildcats, rushed across for a touchdown from the 3-yard line to climax a 43-yard march.

With tie or defeat depending upon his efforts, Quarterback Junior Jones calmly planted a placement kick between the posts for the point that saved Kentucky's unbeaten record.

Until then, however, the favored Wildcats, seeking their fourth consecutive victory and their second in history over the Commodores, had seen the best efforts of their fleet and elusive backs smack futilely against the gallant Vanderbilt defense.

Sent onto the field with a pep talk over loudspeaker by their coach, Henry (Red) Sanders, from the hospital room where he is recovering from an appendectomy, the Commodores struck quickly in the first quarter for their seven points and then held on grimly.

A 23-yard pass from Mickey Flanigan to Binks Bushmaier, who took the ball on the 15 and scampered over untouched, was Vandy's scoring method. Jack Jenkins place kicked the extra counter.

Thereafter, the Vandy forwards, led by Dan Walton, Junior Reserve tackle, smeared the Wildcat running attack sufficiently to keep the visitors out of position to use their aerial attack to any advantage.

After Dave Zoeller had returned a punt to the Vandy 43, Noah Mullins broke away for 20 yards and a penalty against Vanderbilt for unnecessary roughness, put the ball on the 8. Three plays later Ishmael went over.

Kentucky.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Hardin	L.E.	Hiestand
Eibner	L.T.	Peebles
Willoughby	L.G.	Atkinson
Bailey	Center	Gude
Palmer	R.G.	Ellis
Jacobs	R.T.	Walton
Denham	R.E.	McElreath
Brown	Q.B.	Flanigan
Zoeller	L.H.	Jenkins
Mullins	R.H.	Rebrovich
Herbert	F.B.	Huggins

Kentucky	0	0	0	7—7
Vanderbilt	7	0	0	0—7

Kentucky: Touchdown—Ishmael (sub for Herbert). Point after touchdown—Jones (sub for Brown), placement. Vanderbilt: Touchdown—Bushmaier. Point after touchdown—Jenkins (placement). Officials—Referee, McMasters (Chicago); umpire, Sanders (Texas A. & M.); head linesman, Phillips (Georgia Tech); field judge, Stiregel (Tennessee).

Wake Forest Blasted By Clemson, 39 to 0

Tigers Knock Deacons From Conference Race in Amazing Display of Power And Precision Under Broiling Sun

By the Associated Press

Clemson, S. C., Oct. 12.—Clemson's Tigers, undefeated in the Southern since 1936, blasted the favored Wake Forest demon Deacon from the title race today with a dazzling 39-0 performance that was nothing short of a field meet.

A crowd of more than 17,000 was amazed by the convincing display of power and precision that turned the game into a complete rout after a Wake Forest charge was stopped in the opening period. The Tigers, garnering 13 points in each of the last three quarters, kept the bewildered, outclassed visitors on the run with a continual flow of substitutes. Fresh players were at a premium under the broiling sun.

The victory boosted the Tigers into a commanding spot in the conference race. They have only to win their two other loop games to gain at least a tie for the title, which they shared last year with Duke.

Clemson ran the flanks, smashed through the line and threw passes in a versatile performance that seemed to startle the invaders by its precision.

Wake Forest's upset victory two weeks ago over North Carolina, 12-0, outgained Clemson 82 yards to 42 through the air, but the Tigers ran up 214 yards rushing to Wake Forest's 41.

Clemson intercepted three of Wake Forest's 22 passes and ran them back for an additional 100 yards.

Wake Forest.	Position.	Clemson.
Jett	L.E.	Blalock
Preston	L.T.	Pritts
Kapriva	L.G.	Padgett
Pendergast	Center	Sharpe
Givler	R.G.	Deitz
Rubino	R.T.	Hall
Waivers	R.E.	Webb
Pruitt	Q.B.	Maness
Gallovich	L.H.	Floyd
Polanski	R.H.	Craig
Ringgold	F.B.	Timmons

Wake Forest	0	0	0	0— 0
Clemson	0	13	13	13—39

Touchdowns—Floyd, Timmons, T. Wright (sub for Hall), Blalock (2), Pierce (sub for Webb. Points from try after touchdowns—McElveen (sub for Craig), Rion (placement), Maness (end run). Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Tebell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—Jackson (Emory and Henry). Field judge—Perry (Elon).

Spider Record Is Shattered By F. & M., 21-0

By the Associated Press

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 12.—Franklin and Marshall's eleven demonstrated today that its surprise victory over Dartmouth last week was no fluke.

The undefeated Diplomats, coached by Alan Holman, former Ohio State star, won their third straight game by trouncing the previously unbeaten University of Richmond Spiders, 21 to 0.

A capacity crowd of 10,000 saw the Diplomats, bottled up for three quarters by the Southerners' strong defense, crash through for three touchdowns in the last period.

Billy Manotti, Warren Hamscher, Johnny Quick, Bill Farkas and Alex Schibanoff, who starred in the Dartmouth upset, were again F. & M.'s stars.

It was Manotti's interception of a Richmond aerial late in the third period that started a sustained 57-yard advance that led to the Diplomat's first touchdown. Bill Farkas rammed across from the one early in the last quarter.

F. and M.	Position.	Richmond.
Holmes	L.E.	Humber
Schibanoff	L.T.	Proncsak
Simpson	L.G.	Arnheim
B.Irwin	Center	Fitshugh
Emory	R.G.	Movey
D.Irwin	R.T.	Robertson
Bell	R.E.	Erickson
Suchena	Q.B.	Baker
Manotti	L.H.	Jones
Kenny	R.H.	Fitsgerald
Farkas	F.B.	Bowen

Richmond	0	0	0	0— 0
Franklin and Marshall	0	0	0	21—21

Scoring: Touchdowns (F. & M.)—Farkas, Quick (sub for Kenny), Hamscher (sub for Suchena). Points after touchdown—Schibanoff, 2; Daher (sub for Simpson).

Referee—W. Omweiler (Temple). Umpire—A. E. Doran (Baltimore). Field Judge—G. H. Hutter (Baltimore). Head Linesman—J. G. Crowley (Muhlenberg).

Auburn Gains 7-7 Tie With 74-Yard Drive

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 12.—Badly outplayed for three periods, Auburn finally broke loose with a 74-yard scoring drive in the closing minutes today to gain a 7-7 tie with Mississippi State in a clash between the two unbeaten Southeastern Conference elevens before 18,000 spectators.

Lloyd Cheatham, 190-pound junior quarterback, furnished the spark for the belated Tiger drive. He passed and ran to the State 10, and with 1 minute and 8 seconds left, hurled a pass to Teddie Faulk in the end zone. Dick McGowen kicked the tying point.

State had dominated play throughout, holding Auburn without a first down in the first half, and scoring the first time it got the ball on a 47-yard drive which culminated in a 23-yard pass from Harvey Johnson to Buck Craig. Substitute Dees booted the extra point.

The Maroon line kept the jump on the Auburn forwards and only heroic defensive work by Cheatham and Deal prevented further scoring by the rampant invaders.

Two exchanges of punts followed and with four minutes left, it was Auburn's ball on her own 26. Wendling broke around end for 20 and they were off. Cheatham passed to McGowen for nine and big Rufus Deal broke loose for 10 more. Cheatham threw another forward to McGowan for 10, and then ran 15 to the Maroon 10.

Auburn.	Position.	Miss. State.
Faulk	L.E.	Elrod
Bulger	L.T.	Tripson
Mills	L.G.	Corhern
Christaberg	Center	Griffin
Ardillo	R.G.	McDowell
Chalkley	R.T.	Arnold
Samford	R.E.	Moore
Cheatham	Q.B.	Campbell
McGowen	L.H.	Johnson
Happer	R.H.	Craig
Deal	F.B.	Tullos

Auburn	0	0	0	7—7
Mississippi State	7	0	0	0—7

Mississippi State: Touchdown—Craig. Point after touchdown—Dees (sub for Campbell, placement). Auburn: Touchdown—Faulk. Point after touchdown—McGowen (placement). Officials—Referee, J. D. Thomason (Georgia); umpire, J. E. Bughard (Mississippi College); head linesman, Red Severance (Oberlin); field judge, W. M. Campbell (Tennessee).

Brown Surprised By Colgate, 20-3

Providence, R. I., Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Colgate's Red Raiders, undaunted by last week's Cornell rout, came back today with a 20-3 victory over Brown University before 17,000 fans.

Brown got off to an early lead when Pete Laudati place-kicked a field goal from the 17-yard line, but the Bears were unable to score after that.

Colgate registered its first touchdown in the second period when a 40-yard march was climaxed by Joe Hoague's plunge over from the 5-yard line. The Raiders tallied twice more in the fourth period, Carl Kinscherf bucking over from the 7 stripe, after an intercepted pass set the stage. Shortly afterwards, Joe McCourt intercepted another aerial and sprinted 37 yards to score. Ed Donnelly converted both points.

Roanoke's 'Pure' Team Beaten, 20-14

Salem, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—With power the determining factor, Concord subdued Roanoke College's "amateurized" football team, 26 to 14, in a tough game on College Field tonight before a crowd of 2,000 out to see the Maroons at home for the first time this season.

Concord, combining a dazzling attack with powerful running plays, scored three touchdowns and it looked like the visitors from West Virginia would have an easy evening until the fighting Maroons came back with two touchdowns.

Alabama U. Defeats Howard

By the Associated Press

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 12.—Sticking largely to straight football but flashing occasional brilliance, Alabama's Crimson Tide defeated a fighting Howard College team, 31-0, on Denny Field today before a sun-baked crowd of 3,000.

The Tide, pointing for next week's clash with Tennessee, displayed considerable power, especially with the first team on the field, but Coach Frank Thomas didn't reveal any of his tricks.

Jimmy Nelson celebrated his 1940 debut with the greatest play of the game—an 88-yard dash for a touchdown in the third period after intercepting a Howard pass.

Tarrant, who stood out brilliantly for Howard, received the next kickoff and sped 60 yards in a beautiful display of broken-field running before he was nabbed.

Pass interceptions led to two Alabama scores. A 16-yard end sweep by Brown, an 81-yard march, and a blocked punt by Langdale produced the other scores.

Sewanee Passes To 25-6 Victory

Sewanee, Tenn., Oct. 12 (AP).—Sewanee's Purple Tigers displayed a fine air offensive today to turn back a stubborn Tennessee Tech eleven, 25 to 6.

The Tigers of the University of the South took to the air early in the first quarter with Sandy Sandifer, tailback, doing the tossing. The first score was registered after a 25-yard pass to End Primo Wiley, who galloped 19 yards more for the touchdown.

Sophomore Woody Dunn again provided the thrills of Sewanee's attack with his long runs.

Passes by Tech's Eagles put them in position for their only score in the third period with Salmon plunging over from the 5-yard stripe.

Tulane Coach's Error Helps Rams Win, 20-7

By Harry Ferguson
United Press Sports Editor.

New York, Oct. 12.—Coach Red Dawson, of Tulane, took a stroll through the sunset at the Polo Grounds this afternoon that cost his team a 15-yard penalty and helped Fordham defeat the Green Wave, 20 to 7.

It was in the second period with Fordham leading 7 to 0, that Dawson went for the stroll that is destined to become as famous as the one Al Smith took out of the Democratic Party. Tulane had the ball on its own 35-yard line and Dawson came out between plays to discuss a decision with the officials. As soon as he put foot across the white sideline a whistle shrilled and a 15-yard penalty was called on Tulane for having a coach on the field without permission.

That set Tulane back to it's 20 and so unnerved the Green Wave players that they called a running play on fourth down and lost the ball. Fordham promptly smashed across its second touchdown of the game, and Tulane never got back into competition again.

Until Dawson got his irresistible desire to become a pedestrian it was a tight heart-stopping ball game. Tulane, suffering from two early season defeats, fought off the Fordham attack in the first period and was keeping things even until early in the second when Jim Noble, the Rams' quarterback, took a punt on his 19-yard line and ran to glory. He broke sharply to his left, crossed the entire field and picked up his blockers along the sideline. One by one the Fordham blockers mowed down the Tulane defense men and Noble went 81 yards to a touchdown. Stan Krivik missed the attempt for the extra point.

In the same third period Tulane showed its only drive of the game. They took the ball on the Fordham 47 and Harry Hays, carrying the ball on nine out of ten plays, drove over for a touchdown from the 2-yard line. Fred Cassibry kicked the extra point.

Fordham picked up one it didn't need in the third period when Filipowicz passed to Eshmont who gathered in the ball and ran 32 yards for a touchdown. Krivik drop-kicked the extra point.

Fordham.	Position.	Tulane.
Dennery	L.E.	Bodney
Kuzman	L.T.	Blandin
Bennett	L.G.	Owens
DeFilippo	Center	Flowers
Sartori	R.G.	Wolbrette
Ungerer	R.T.	Dufour
Lansing	R.E.	Defraites
Noble	Q.B.	Crush
Eshmont	L.H.	L.Thomas
Blumenstock	R.H.	R.Glass
Filipowicz	F.B.	Thibaut

Fordham	0	13	7	0—20
Tulane	0	0	7	0— 7

Touchdowns—Noble, Filipowicz, Eshmont, Hays. Points after touchdown—Hudacek, Krivik, Cassibry. Substitutions—Fordham: Kellagher, Hudacek, Santoili, Pierce, Lucas, Pieculewicz, Shedlosky, Krivik, MacDougall, Hearn. Tulane: Golomb, English, Mullin, Hornick, Brekke, Bentz, Stern, Burwick, Rhea, Garbark, Madich, McDonald, T. Glass, Ely, Hays, Cassibry, Gloden, Tittle.

Statistics	Fordham	Tulane
First downs	7	16
Yards gained by rushing (net)	112	106
Forward passes attempted	8	13
Forward passes completed	3	2
Yards gained by forward passes	82	56
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	3	1
Yards gained, runback of int. passes	0	0
Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	34	32
*Total yards, kicks returned	119	71
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	60	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

V. M. I. Beats Davidson's 'Cats, 13 to 7

Pass and 34-Yard Run Bring Victory; Gen. Marshall Sees Game

By the Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 12.—Virginia Military Institute's gold-jerseyed gridiron warriors put on a show for one of their outstanding alumni today and whipped Davidson, 13-7, in a Southern Conference football game played in crisp, sunny weather before nearly 7,000 fans.

The famous old grad was Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, who reviewed the cadet corps just before the kickoff.

He saw a scoreless first period during which Davidson was held deep in its own territory by Bosh Pritchard's "coffin-corner" kicking, then saw the Cadets score in the second and third periods and the storied courage of the Wildcats buoy them to a touchdown in the final minutes of the contest.

Shelby's Pass Scores

The Virginians' first touchdown came on a pass from "Son" Shelby, who went into the game a few minutes earlier for Pritchard, to End Billy Clark, also a sub, from Davidson's 2, where they had driven from their 40 at the start of the period.

They tallied again late in the third period when Pritchard took Johnny Frederick's punt from behind his goal line on the Davidson 38 and snake-hipped through the whole Wildcat team for the score. Nelson Catlett kicked the point from placement.

Both teams resorted to aerial tactics frequently, and more than once spectators hopped to their feet when a long heave seemed to be headed for a sure score.

Wildcats Score

It was just such a maneuver that gave the Wildcats their touchdown late in the final period.

Catlett fumbled a lateral on the V. M. I. 33 and Shaw recovered for Davidson to set the stage. Then on the next play Dave Spencer tossed a long one diagonally across the field toward Frank Nive, towering end. But Joe Muha ran in and almost intercepted it. As he juggled the ball, however, it bounced into Claude Hackney's arms on the 29 and he wormed his way across the goal. Bob Johnson kicked the point from placement.

V. M. I.	Position.	Davidson.
Sexton	L.E.	Smith
Nelson	L.T.	Bell
W.Waler	L.G.	Marsh
Skladany	Center	Bahnson
Thrasher	R.G.	Johnson
Tipton	R.T.	Rainey
Huyett	R.E.	Niven
Pritchard	Q.B.	Spencer
Muha	L.H.	Bolin
Ratlett	R.H.	Hackney
B.Walker	F.B.	Frederick

V. M. I.	0	6	7	0—13
Davidson	0	0	0	7— 7

Scoring: Touchdowns (V. M. I.)—Clay (sub for Sexton), Pritchard. Points after touchdown—Cattlett (placement). Touchdown (Davidson)—Hackney. Points after touchdown—Johnson (placement).

Referee—Causey (South Carolina). Umpire—Carter (Furman). Head Linesman—Mackintosh (Mass. Tech). Field Judge—Lovell (Tennessee).

Rebels Whip Georgia, 28-14

By the Associated Press

Athens, Ga., Oct. 12.—Bespectacled Harry Mehre, dismissed as Georgia's football coach three years ago, came back to Sanford Field today with a brilliant squad of Mississippi Rebels, to whip Georgia, 28-14, in a wild-and-wooly battle before 25,000 fans.

It was the first time Mehre had returned to Athens with a competitive team, and as far as Mississippi was concerned, it was a wholly satisfying "rededication" of the big Georgia Stadium, where 11 years ago to a day Mehre startled the football world by whipping Yale, 15-0.

Mississippi's high-geared outfit, paced by Junie Hovious and Merle Hapes, ran, passed and punted Georgia dizzy for three quarters, but Wally Butts' courageous Bulldogs, studded with sophomores, hung on to the end. In the final quarter little Heyward Allen cut loose with passes which brought two Georgia touchdowns in seven plays.

Mississippi started rolling in the second period, taking Georgia's punt on his own 31. Hovious stepped 18 yards to the 49, and added 25 more at the end. He faded back to whip the ball to Hapes for 9 more. Another pass, Hovious to Popp, was the payoff.

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

Dickinson Seminary, 7; Maryland Freshmen, 7 (tie).
Hampden-Sydney, 22; Guilford, 0.

EAST

Wagner, 14; Staten Island Arnold, 0.
Rochester, 13; Denison, 6.
Williams, 27; Buffalo, 0.
R. I. State, 48; Lowell Textile, 0.
Lafayette, 26; Muhlenberg, 7.
R. P. I., 8; Coast Guard Academy, 0.
Millersville Thrs., 34; Montclair (N. J.) Thrs., 0.
New Britain Thrs., 45; Trenton Thrs., 0.
Bucknell, 33; Ursinus, 7.
Union, 13; Middlebury, 6.
Albright, 19; Upsala, 0.
Belmont Abbey, 14; Brevard, 8.
Colby, 10; Vermont, 7.
Kent State, 26; Mount Union, 0.
Ill. Wesleyan, 16; Akron, 6.
Oberlin, 42; Allegheny, 0.
Montgomery Thrs., 7; Florida A.&M., 6.
Juniata, 25; Hartwick, 0.
Lawrence Tech, 27; Grand Rapids, 13.
Susquehanna, 7; Swarthmore, 0.
New Hampshire, 20; Maine, 14.
Mansfield Thrs., 40; Bloomsburg Thrs., 0.
Dickinson, 6; Delaware, 0.
Hobart, 20; Hamilton, 13.
Rutgers, 34; Lehigh, 0.
Lincoln (Pa.), 10; W. Va. State, 0.
Storer, 3; Cheyney Thrs., 0.
Amherst, 13; Bowdoin, 7.
Clarkson Fr., 26; Morrisville Agri., 0.
Connecticut, 6; Wesleyan, 0.
Gettysburg, 41; Drexel, 0.
Shurtleff, 12; Moberly J. C., 0.
Yale (150-pounders), 13; Cornell (150-pounders), 7.
Franklin Marshall Freshmen, 13; Massanutten Academy, 6.
Franklin Marshall, 21; Richmond, 0.
Bates, 12; Tufts, 7.
Greensboro A. and T., 14; Hampton, 0.
Heidelberg, 38; Capital, 6.
Thiel, 12; Clarion Thrs., 0.
Johnson City Thrs., 13; Emory Henry, 7.
East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Thrs., 13; Shippensburg Thrs., 7.
Norwich, 24; Mass. State, 0.
Lafayette, 26; Muhlenberg, 7.
Indiana (Pa.) State Thrs., 25; Edinboro Thrs., 0.

MIDWEST

Ohio U., 20; Western State Thrs., 7.
Case, 7; Wooster, 0.
Toledo, 7; Marshall, 6.
Wittemberg, 13; Northern, 0.
Wayne, 0; Ohio Wesleyan, 0 (tie).
Ripon, 7; Monmouth, 0.
Carroll, 7; Lake Forest, 7.
Whitewater, 28; Elmhurst, 0.
Mission House, 13; Wisconsin Tech, 6.
Stevenspoint Thrs., 13; Oshkosh Thrs., 0.
Bradley, 31; Macomb Thrs., 6.
Aurora College, 13; Northwestern Col., 7.
Concordia, 7; St. Olaf, 0.
Depauw, 46; Franklin, 13.
Valaparaiso, 7; Luther, 7.
Kansas, 20; Drake, 6.
Illinois College, 25; Hanover, 13.
Kenyon, 6; Marietta, 6.
South Dakota, 25; Doane, 0.
Kutztown Thrs., 6; Lockhaven Thrs., 0.
Dayton, 20; Western Reserve, 12.
Terre Haute Thrs., 6; Normal, 0.
Dubuque, 20; Iowa Wesleyan, 0.
Edward Waters College, 6; Clark, 0.
Albion, 24; Defiance, 7.
Carbondale Thrs., 7; Arkansas State (Jonesboro), 0.
Langston, 20; Southern, 0.
Georgetown (Ky.), 34; Carson Newman, 0.
Talladega, 12; Dillard, 12.
Wabash, 3; Earlham, 0.
Grinnell, 34; Knox, 0.
Xavier, 13; Butler, 0.
Manchester, 13; Danville Thrs., 0.
Lacrosse Thrs., 19; Stout Institute, 0.
Weatherford Thrs., 26; Okla. City, 6.
Detroit Tech, 13; Slippery Rock, 7.
North Dakota Science, 9; Valley City
Jamestown, 19; Minot Thrs., 2.
Benedict's, 6; Fort Hays State, 0.
Wahpeton Science, 9; Val. City Thrs., 0.
Eastern Normal (Madison), 13; Southern Normal (Springfield, S. Dak.), 0.
Buenavista, 6; Upper Iowa, 0.
Milwaukee Thrs., 30; Platteville Thrs., 6.
East Tenn. Thrs., 13; Emory & Henry, 7.
Illinois State Normal, 20; Butler, 26.
Central (Mo.) College, 21; Tarkio, 0.
Spearfish Normal, 7; Dickinson Thrs., 6.
Jamestown College, 19; Minot Thrs., 7.
P. C. Smith, 19; Sam Houston, 7.
Morgan, 12; Virginia Union, 0.
Central (Iowa), 22; Loras, 7.
Assumption, 26; St. Mary's (Mich.), 13.
North Dakota Science, 9; Valley City Teachers, 0.
Carthage, 14; Parsons, 0.
Moorhead Tchrs., 31; Winona Tchrs., 19.
William Penn, 7; Wartburg, 0.
Superior Tchrs., 13; River Falls Tchrs., 7.
Aberdeen Tchrs., 26; South Dakota Mines, 3.
Morehead, 46; Holbrook, 0.
Evansville, 10; Rose Poly, 0.
Sioux Falls Col., 33; Huron Col., 13.
Hamline, 13; Augsburg (Minn.), 0.
Carleton, 28; Lawrence, 0.
Georgetown, 14; Carson-Newman, 0.
St. Cloud Thrs., 6; Bemidji Thrs., 0.
Lake Forest (Ill.), 7; Carroll, 7 (tie).
Kentucky State I. C., 20; Morehouse, 13.
Ohio U., 20; Kalamazoo Teachers, 7.
Washington (St. Louis), 26; Washburn, 20.

FAR WEST

Gonzaga, 25; Idaho, 0.
Weber, 13; Western State, 0.
Ariz. State Thrs. Col., 32; California, 14.
E. Wash. College, 14; Cen. Wash. Col., 7.
Nevada, 62; Idaho (Southern Branch), 0.
Lewiston Normal, 45; Whitworth Col., 0.
Utah, 24; Arizona, 0.
Colorado Mines, 13; Greeley State, 7.
Texas Tech, 32; Montana, 19.

SOUTH

Cullowhee Thrs., 8; Boone Thrs., 0.
Edward Waters, 6; Clark (Atlanta), 0.
Alabama, 31; Howard, 0.
Memphis Thrs., 14; M'freesboro Thrs., 7.
Alcorn A. and M., 0; Leland, 0.
Eastern Carolina Thrs., 18; Norfold Division, William and Mary, 0.
Wofford, 27; Erskine, 0.
V. M. I., 13; Davidson, 7.
Sewanee, 25; Tennessee Tech, 6.
Centenary, 19; St. Louis U., 6.
Louisiana College, 7; Louisiana Nor., 7.
J. C. Smith, 13; Virginia State, 0.

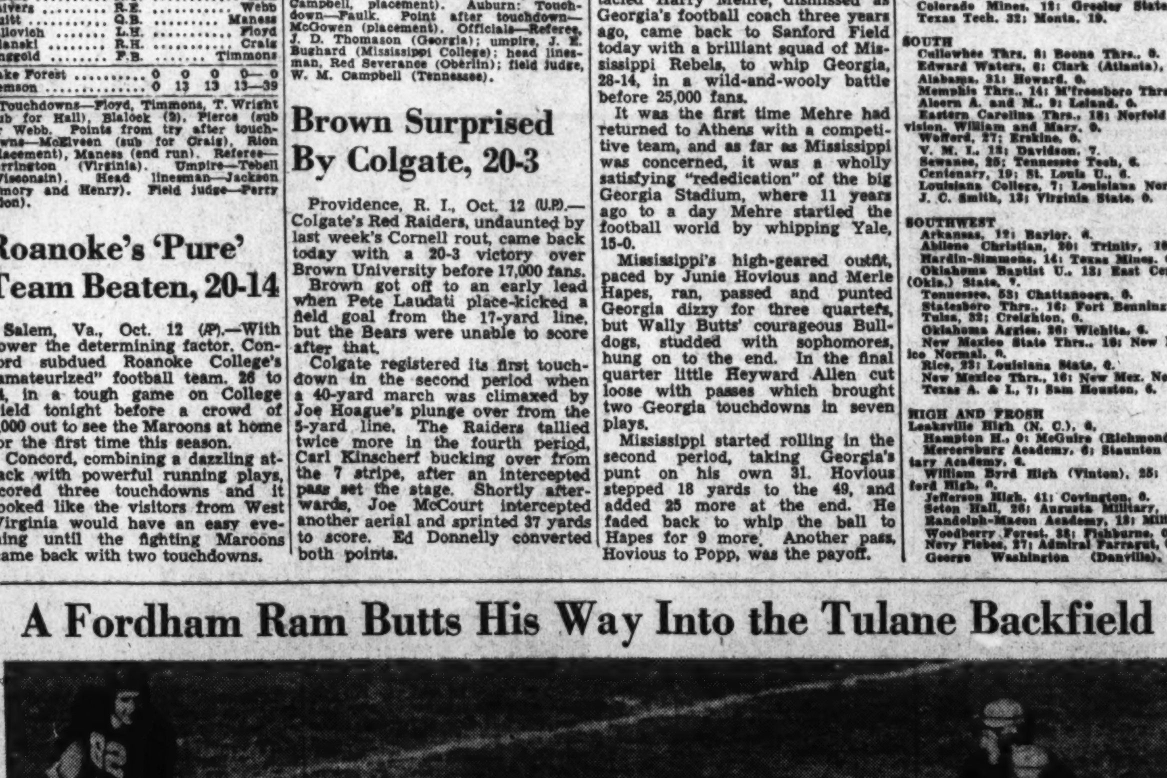
SOUTHWEST

Arkansas, 12; Baylor, 6.
Abilene Christian, 20; Trinity, 18.
Hardin-Simmons, 14; Texas Mines, 6.
Oklahoma Baptist U., 13; East Central (Okla.) State, 7.
Tennessee, 53; Chattanooga, 0.
Statesboro Thrs., 16; Fort Benning, 13.
Tulsa, 32; Creighton, 0.
Oklahoma Aggies, 26; Wichita, 6.
New Mexico State Thrs., 16; New Mexico Normal, 0.
Rice, 23; Louisiana State, 0.
New Mexico Thrs., 16; New Mex. Nor., 0.
Texas A. & I., 7; Sam Houston, 6.

HIGH AND FROSH

Leaksville High (N. C.), 6.
Hampton H., 0; McGuire (Richmond), 0.
Mercersburg Academy, 6; Staunton Military Academy, 6.
William Byrd High (Vinton), 25; Radford High, 0.
Jefferson High, 41; Covington, 0.
Seton Hall, 20; Augusta Military, 0.
Randolph-Macon Academy, 13; Miller, 0.
Woodberry Forest, 38; Fishburne, 0.
Navy Plebes, 27; Admiral Farragut, 0.
George Washington (Danville), 34;

A Fordham Ram Butts His Way Into the Tulane Backfield



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Drives through the Tulane line like this helped to account for a 20-7 Fordham victory yesterday. Robert Glass (82), Green halfback, is being thrown for an 18-yard loss. His mates, Lou Thomas (18) and Bob Crush (45) stand by and watch

Terp Frosh Tie Dickerson Eleven, 7-7

Mont, Wright Lead 60-Yard Drive to Score in 2d Half

The Maryland Freshmen stopped the onward thrusts of the Dickerson Seminary eleven in the opening half and came back in the final session to knot the count 7-7 in their opening game at College Park yesterday.

The Hilltoppers tallied in the opening stanza when Tom Marocco tossed a 12-yard aerial to Curly Bowers to send the Pennsylvania lads deep into Liner turf. Bob Cadle, Dickerson halfback, followed with another pass from the 20-yard stripe to Marocco for the only Dickerson score. Cale added the extra point.

In the second half, the Terp yearlings began a 60-yard march led by Tom Mont and Red Wright. Wright smacked the line for three first downs and the quarter ended with the Terp cubs on the Dickerson three-yard mark.

Wright tallied on a line buck a few minutes later, and Mont booted the extra point to tie the score at 7-7.

Brilliant line play by Swede Frye featured the Liner defense as the big Kingston lad blocked two Dickerson kicks in a row.

Mont, a Cumberland lad, sparked the Terp offense with two brilliant runs which were good for 30 and 40 yards respectively. The little Liners meet the George Washington Frosh next Saturday, who were deadlocked by the Dickerson crew two weeks ago.

Maryland.	Position.	Dickerson.
Bowers	L.E.	Alexander
Nixon	L.T.	Frizas
Bricker	L.G.	Miller
Merrill	Center	Hesson
Smith	R.G.	Nardo
Garland	R.T.	Frye
Weidler	R.E.	Simler
Marocco	Q.B.	Mont
Williams	R.H.	Barnes
Cadle	L.H.	Wright
Rauff	F.B.	Evans

Maryland Harriers Defeat Virginia

Maryland Hill and Dalers topped the mighty Cavalier Thinclads, 21-46, in the main attraction of the morning program at the University of Maryland gala homecoming affair.

Led by Tommy Fields, topnotch relay man in last year's giant season, the Old Liners completely smothered Virginia. Right on Fields' heels was the Rockville flash, Gene Ochsenreiter, who trailed the Hyattsville lad by 3 minutes, being clocked at 27:01. The winning time was 25:24.

Len Tucker was the opening trackman for the Southerners, followed by Johnny Forsyth. From this position one of Terps were in complete command with Condon and Cronin knotted for the third Maryland spot, and Bob Montgomery and Joe Delvin filling up the fourth gap. Bob Smith and Rocky Rochstraw tallied the final points for the Old Liners, being trailed by a host of Virginia countrymen.

Howard Downs Shaw, 13-6, Breaking Jinx

Scoring their first touchdown in 12 months, the Bisons of Howard University yesterday defeated their most ancient rivals, the Shaw University eleven, of Raleigh, N. C., 13-6, amid the lusty cheers of a throng numbering 3,000. The game was played at Howard Stadium.

The teams played nip and tuck throughout the first period, trying out the lines and wings to little avail. In the second period, however, both essayed the air, which proved another story.

"Wee" Walter Mitchell, 200-pound Bison stalwart, passed a nifty one from the Shaw 15 across the goal line to Cain, but Sam Stovall intercepted, and Shaw punted out to the 20-yard line.

George Van Buren stepped off tackle to the Shaw 14, and followed through by passing to Mitchell for a touchdown. Cain made the extra point from placement.

On the kickoff following, the oval was run back by Wilson from the Shaw 40 to the Bison 46. A long pass by "Lanky" Davis was tucked away by Ted Worthy, who stepped around his opposition, reversed his field, and ran twenty yards to a touchdown. Fred Williams' try from placement failed. Howard, 7; Shaw, 6.

The Bisons scored again early in the final period by blocking a Shaw punt, which Coppage recovered and carried to the Shaw 15.

Mitchell then skirted Shaw's left end, and carried the opposition across the goal line clinging to his nether garments.

Howard.	Position	Shaw.
Cain	L.E.	Williams
Hackney	L.T.	Edmonds
Barbee	L.G.	Stovall
Jeffers	Center	Dunmore
Green	R.G.	Gilmore
Craig	R.T.	McCargo
J.VanBuren	R.E.	Faison
G.VanBuren	Q.B.	Kee
Carroll	L.H.	Robinson
Day	R.H.	Harrington
Mitchell	F.B.	Spriggs

Howard	0	7	0	6—13
Shaw	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Mitchell (2), Worthy. Point after touchdown—Cain. Substitutions—J. Van Buren for Cain, Robinson for Barbee, Hatton for J. Van Buren, Banks for Carroll, Lawrence for Edmonds, Owens for Stovall, Yergan for Dunmore, Lutz for Gilmore, Elliott for Faison, Worthy for Robinson, Coppock for Worthy, Davis for Harrington, Wilson for Spriggs, Spriggs for Wilson. Referee—Henderson. Umpire—Temple. Head linesman—Harmon. Field judge—Turner.

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EASTERN FOOTBALL RESULTS:

Catholic University Defeats St. Anselm, 6 to 0, on Passes

Pete Sachon Scores Lone Touchdown

Diminutive Star Is Leader in Air Attack Against 1939 Conqueror

Special Dispatch to The Post

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 12.—Firing passes with rifle accuracy, "Pistol Pete" Sachon, aerial minded Catholic University quarterback, exploded a pair of "clutch" heaves that set up the only touchdown as the Cardinals defeated St. Anselm, 6-0, before a holiday crowd here this afternoon.

The victory gave the visitors their first victory of the year and was the second straight setback for the defeated Hawks.

Offensive thrusts throughout the first half were stymied by a pair of low charging lines but the Cardinals drove 56 yards in seven plays early in the third period. Taking the second half kickoff the visitors marched to the St. Anselm six-yard line where they relinquished the ball on downs.

Punting out to midfield gave Catholic the ball on their own 44-yard stripe and the brilliant Sachon unlimbered his pitching arm. The first toss to Charlie Moutenot was good for 20 yards, and after three running plays had netted little yardage Sachon dropped back again and whipped an aerial to Brostek, who was downed on the 3. On two line stabs gained a yard apiece, and Sachon hurtled through for the score.

Mike Cherello, big Cardinal guard, halted St. Anselm's only serious threat in the second period; he intercepted a hawk aerial on his own 23 to terminate a 45-yard drive.

Catholic's marked superiority through the air gave them the edge, for Sachon completed six of eight passes for 95 yards, while St. Anselm was able to connect only three times in 13 air attempts for 28 yards. Each team registered seven first downs.

Catholic U.	Position.	St. Anselm.
Stynes	L.E.	Tidek
Kaycewski	L.T.	Dedinsky
Cherello	L.G.	Frechette
Murnane	Center	O'Connor
Schroeder	R.G.	Buckley
Stanges	R.T.	Surrette
J.Carris	R.E.	Bondelevitch
Sachon	Q.B.	Boule
Moutenot	L.H.	Sikorsky
Brostek	R.H.	Gorman
Norris	F.B.	Duce

Catholic University	0	0	6	0—6
St. Anselm	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Sachon. Substitutions—(Catholic University) Donovan for Stynes, Nemec for Kaycewski, Murnane for Cherello, Boyle for Murnane, Shulman for Boyle, T. Carris for Schroeder, Cody for Stanges, Lukaitis for Cody, Strange for J. Carris, Moutenot for Mulvey, Griffitn for Brostek, Buckanavage for Norris, Conlen for Buckanavage. (St. Anselm) Gleason for Tidik, White for Dedinsky, Guasso for Frechette, Costello for O'Connor, Sullivan for Costello, Horgan for Buckley, Feeley for Surrette, Foley for Bondelevitch, O'Connell for Boule, Tanona for Gorman, Morrissey for Sikorsky, Flaherty for Duca, Wacelits for Flaherty. Umpire—R. E. Kennedy (Springfield). Referee—J. J. Duffy (B. C.). Head linesman—E. E. Allen (Wesleyan). Field judge—W. H. Ohrenberger.

G. W. Defeats W. & L., Game Ends in Brawl

G. W., from Page 1.

In the midfield confusion an overexcited member of the host staff tossed a few punches at an official.

That started a few other minor brawls and for a minute it looked as though they needed the riot squad. Players, coaches, officials and half the people in the stadium were on the field, but after a few minutes of utter confusion the entire mob retired in orderly manner from the stadium and from a contest they can hardly forget.

Washington and Lee, buffed around by Vanderbilt and Kentucky on successive Saturdays, was hardly figured to press the G. W. boys, but press was no word for it. Dick Pinck's 75-yard touchdown run in the second quarter gave W. and L. a 7-0 half-time lead, but G. W. came back in the third quarter and scored twice, to make it 13-7, entering the final period.

Wilamoski Finds Hole

The hosts came back in mid-period to take a 14-13 lead that looked plenty good until Eddie Wilamoski found a gaping hole off tackle, to put G. W. ahead, 20 to 14, with 4½ minutes to play. W. and L. lined up to receive for one more desperate scoring attempt.

Here the officials took a hand. G. W. was penalized half the distance to the goal line on two successive plays for unnecessary roughness, and the ball was on their own 18. Augur tossed a pass to Truehart, who was stopped on the 2-yard line, and the game was almost over.

The crowd roared as Justice went over for an apparent touchdown—but both teams were offside. Then one more play. Justice drove through, his knee hit the dirt with a foot to go, according to Eberts, but he scored according to Heath. The whistle ended the game, officially.

G. W. U.	Position.	W. and L.
August	L.E.	Trueheart
Barauskas	L.T.	Rulevich
Agusiewiecs	L.G.	Hanasik
Monchilovich	Center	Mangan
Kokoski	R.G.	Gray
Robins	R.T.	Allor
Picco	R.E.	Wadlington
Babich	Q.B.	Ligon
Batson	L.H.	D.Pinck
Booth	R.H.	B.Pinck
Fedora	F.B.	Bishop

George Washington	0	0	13	7—20
Washington and Lee	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns: Washington and Lee—Dick Pinck, Socha. Point after touchdown—Socha, 2 (placekick).

Touchdowns: George Washington—Batson, Fedora, Wilamoski. Points after touchdown—Snyder, 2 (placekick).

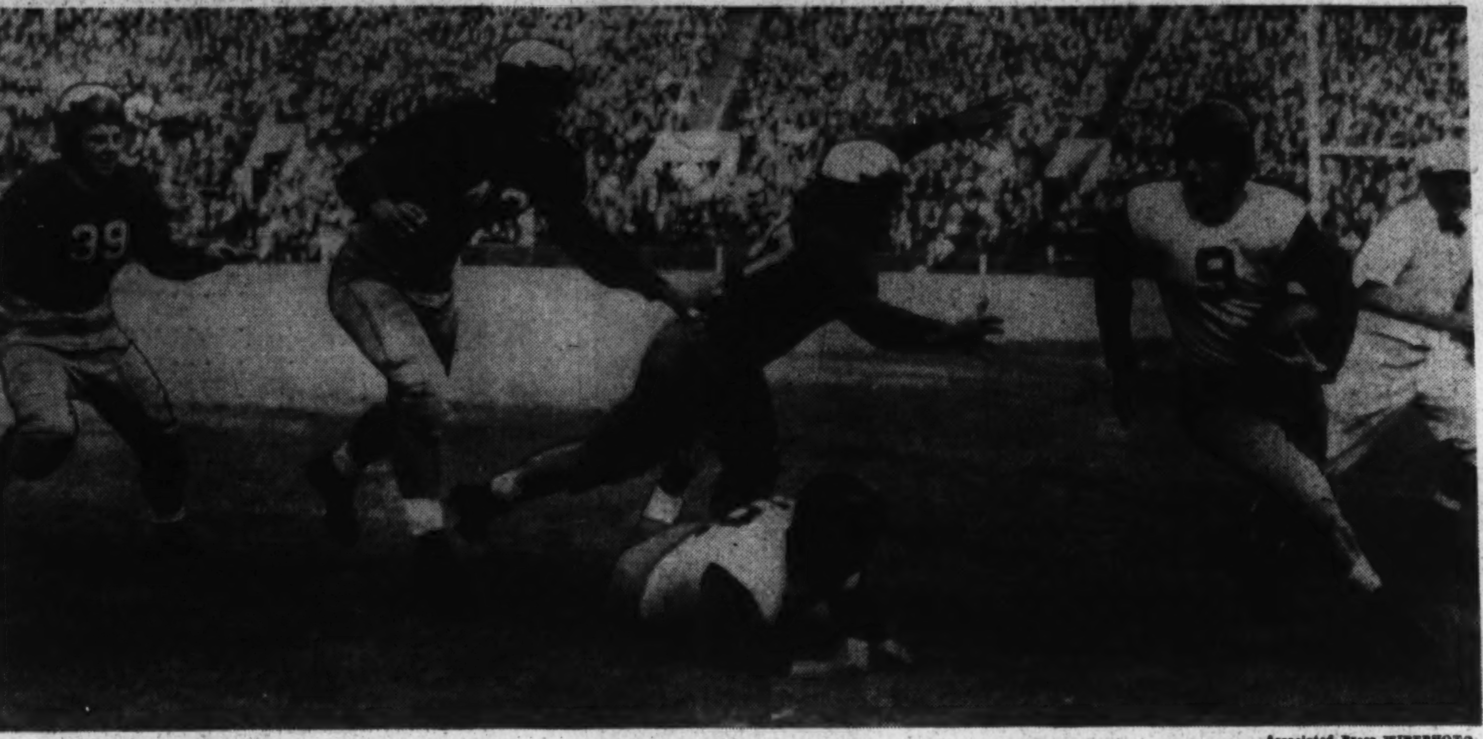
Substitutions: George Washington—Ziobro, Hall, Grady, Siebert, Martinson, McGlinn, Biasini, Welc, Douglas, Nugent Wilamoski Picco. Washington and Lee—Socha, Simmons, Bryan, Wheater, Skillman, Rasen, Didied, Baugher, Fabian, Brown Hubbard, Mayo, Hogan, McKenna.

Officials: Referee—Bernard L. Eberts (Catholic). Umpire—H. W. Schlor (Presbyterian). Head Linesman—F. G. Heath (U. N. C.). Field Judge—Gummy Proctor (Unattached).

Greys Play Cards A. C.

Gibson Greys will play Cardinal A. C. today at Falls Church. Kickoff time is 2 p. m.

Penn's No. 9 on 12-Yard Flank Movement Against Yale in 50-7 Rout



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

White-shirted Johnny Welsh, aided by an unidentified pal on the ground who has given his all, turns Yales right end for a sizable gain. In pursuit are three Yale players, Kiphuth (39), Reid (43), and Tablott (37). It was Yale's worst defeat in history, and happened at Franklin Field yesterday

Harvard Is Crushed By Michigan, 26 to 0

Tom Harmon, All-American Back, Shines Brilliantly as Wolverines Rip and Slash Way to Victory; Scores Three Times

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 12.—All-American Tom Harmon, apparently operating on the theory that it's three touchdowns or no count, figured in every scoring play today, when Michigan's fast and powerful Wolverines ripped and slashed Harvard for a 26-0 victory before 30,000 spectators at the stadium.

The sensational 20-year-old senior from Gary, Ind., reeled off touchdown dashes that measured 14, 8 and 10 yards during each of the first three periods, and then fed Paul Kromer, a backfield replacement, a 12-yard scoring pass early in the finale. In addition, Harmon, who started here with seven touchdowns to his credit, four against California and three at Michigan State's expense, boosted his season's point total to 69 by converting two of his four tries for extra points.

Evashevski Big Help

Whenever Harmon carried and wherever he headed, he always had the way paved for him by Capt. Forest Evashevski, who chopped down would-be tacklers as efficiently as if he was using a double-edge axe. So eager were the Wolverines to gain their third consecutive triumph in this 59-year-old series that they clipped, jumped offside and put backs in motion so many times that they were penalized for an amazing total of 110 yards.

Those setbacks, however, failed to deter them at any time. Harvard started Michigan on its way immediately after the opening kickoff by interfering with the first pass Harmon attempted. That put the Wolverines in midfield and Harmon and Westfall alternated before the former went over from the 14-yard line.

Harmon Scores Again

Early in the second period Capt. Joe Gardella prevented a Michigan score, at least for a few seconds, by intercepting a pass on his 2-yard line. The Crimson kickers, under orders to punt away from Harmon, couldn't get any distance aiming for the sidelines, and after Mort Waldstein, Harvard's sub fullback, booted to his 25, Harmon carried three times to score his second touchdown.

Tally number 3 came in the third period, after Evashevski recovered Bill Brown's fumble in midair on Harvard's 10.

Two more successful heaves were nullified by penalties before Harmon fed Kromer his scoring pass in the fourth period.

Michigan.	Position.	Harvard.
Rogers	L.E.	MacKinney
Wistert	L.T.	Elser
Frits	L.G.	Peabody
Ingalls	Center	Diets
Sukup	R.G.	Lowry
Kelto	R.T.	Gardiner
Frutig	R.E.	Koufman
Evashevski	Q.B.	Heiden
Harmon	L.H.	Lee
Nelson	R.H.	Spreyer
Westfall	F.B.	Brown

Michigan	6	7	6	7—26
Harvard	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Harmon (3), Kromer (sub for Nelson). Points after touchdowns—Harmon, 2 (place kicks). Referee—P. N. Swaffield (Brown). Umpire—F. S. Bergin (Princeton). Linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Carnegie Tech Beaten, 18-0, By Holy Cross

By the United Press

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 12.—Holy Cross bounced back from its setback last week by Louisiana State with an 18-0 victory over a thoroughly outclassed Carnegie Tech team before more than 20,000 football fans today.

Tommy Sullivan engineered the Crusaders' win by scoring the first touchdown and contributing long runs to put the ball in scoring position for the other tallies.

A poor Carnegie Tech punt that traveled only 7 yards gave Holy Cross possession of the ball on Tech's 28-yard line before the game was three minutes old and Sullivan carried the ball over in two tries. He banged 18 yards off tackle in his first attempt, then ripped straight through center across the goal line on the next play. Roberts missed the conversion.

Circling end for 27 yards in the second session, Sullivan set the stage for a fourth-down touchdown pass, a 20-yard heave from Natowich to Kretowich in the end zone. Carnegie's forward wall broke through and blocked Natowich's placement for the extra point.

The scoring came to an end in the third period after Sullivan smashed through center and shook loose for a 52-yard gain that put the ball on Carnegie's 2, from where Boratyn drove over guard for a touchdown. Kellar's placement attempt was blocked. In the final period, Holy Cross dominated from start to finish, pushing to Tech's 7, 12 and 17 yard lines on three different occasions, but couldn't muster another scoring punch.

Rochester's 11-Game Famine Ends, 18-6

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP).—A victory famine extending through 11 games was broken today as the University of Rochester defeated Denison University, of Granville, Ohio, 18 to 6.

Playing under a new coach, Dudley de Groot, the revitalized Yellow Jackets came back after spotting a first-period touchdown, Jack Jones scoring on a 13-yard smash through center.

Columbia Finds Dartmouth An Easy Touch, Winning, 20-6

By the Associated Press

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 12.—A Dartmouth Indian who definitely "ain't what he used to be" was a soft touch for Columbia's footballers today, and the Lions, featuring a neat ground game and a sophomore running ace, rolled to an easy 20-6 victory.

Some 10,000 fans gathered in Memorial Stadium pleaded, implored and howled for the Indians to get going all afternoon.

The Lions scored their final touchdown on a pass—one of only three they tried all day—but by that time the game was on ice.

On the ground, however, the Lion was a rip-snorter. With Paul Governali, a sophomore, showing the way, ably aided by Seniors Les Stanczyk and Stew McIlvennan in the back field and Don Snavely and Felix Demartini in the line, Columbia remained in the unbeaten column after two starts. Statistically, the Lions gained only eight first downs to seven. But rushed the ball 171 yards compared to 77 for Dartmouth.

Putting the crusher on Dartmouth for the first time since 1935, Columbia really put the game in mothballs in the first three minutes.

Dartmouth received the kick-off and punted back. Governali took it standing on his own 26. He cut to the left side line, sidestepped two tacklers, picked up a quorum of blockers about midfield, then just waltzed down for a 74-yard touchdown gallop. Len (Sure-Toe) Will place-kicked the point.

Stanczyk came in for Governali in the second quarter, and in three straight plays over the Indians' left tackle, picked up 34 yards to the Indian 10. Three plays later, McIlvennan bucked over for the secons Lion tally and Will added his second extra point.

Columbia	7	7	0	6—20
Dartmouth	0	0	0	6—6

Elis Suffer Worst Loss In History

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—Penn shoved Yale around Franklin Field today as if the Elis were a grade school football team, rolling up seven touchdowns and assorted other points for a 50 to 7 walkaway and showing power prophetic of more victories to come.

Francis Xavier Reagan, Penn's senior left halfback, and his understudy Paul Wexler, ripped the Bulldog line to tatters and skipped hither and yon for a total of five touchdowns between them.

Yale's only consolation was the dubious one, in the worst licking it has ever taken, of staging the prettiest play of the game. This came midway in the third period. Fred Harrison, star pitcher of the Eli baseball team, flipped a long pass to Al Bartholemy, and the Yale end streaked for Penn's goal. With two Quackers breathing on his neck, Bartholemy wheeled slightly and flipped the ball to Billy Bell, who sped a few feet to touchdown land.

The play carried Yale 76 yards and gave Eli rooters among the throng of 50,000 their only joy of this Indian summer afternoon.

Coach George Munger's players lived up to the promise they hinted last Saturday in drubbing Maryland.

The statistics tell the story as convincingly as the score. Penn gained 224 yards from rushing to a loss of 9 for the Blue.

When Yale took to the air, as the Elis did repeatedly in desperate efforts to turn the tide, Penn deflected the threat and in the second period Johnny Welsh grabbed one of Frank Ellis' heaves and raced 74 yards down the side lines for Penn's third touchdown.

Ed Allen passed to Reagan from the Yale 35 and he skirted half a dozen pursuers to cross the line for the opening score early in the game. Before Yale rallied from this, Reagan ran a kick back 45 yards to the Eli 5 and four plays later sliced through right tackle for touchdown No. 2.

Costly Fumble

Penn's wrecking crews completed their damage in the second half. Harrison's costly fumble on the kickoff gave Pennsylvania the ball on the Bulldog 20, and Gene Davis promptly and precisely place kicked through the uprights.

Yale.	Position.	Penn.
Bartholemy	L.E.	Kuczynski
Brooks	L.T.	Engler
Barnum	L.G.	Mendelson
Turner	Center	Frick
Dern	R.G.	Hunt
Magee	R.T.	Yard
Thompson	R.E.	Warner
Bell	Q.B.	Davis
Ellis	L.H.	Reagan
Whiteman	R.H.	Dutcher
Potts	F.B.	Allen

Yale	0	0	0	7—7
Pennsylvania	14	7	10	19—50

Touchdowns: Pennsylvania—Reagan, 3; Welsh (sub for Dutcher), Wexler (sub for Reagan), 2; Shane (sub for Kuczynski). Field goals—Davis. Points after touchdown—Davis, 4; Chandler (sub for Davis) (all placements).

Touchdowns: Yale—Bell. Points after touchdown—Kaye (sub for Whitman (placement).

Substitutions: Penn—Ends, McKernan, Shane, Nelson, Craemer; tackles, Cohen, Moeling, Runte; guards, Shiekman, Hartwig, Di Battista, Redline; centers, Wiesmiller, Bitler; halfbacks, Wexler, Gifford, Brundage; quarterbacks, Chandler, Davis, Nolan, Isenberg; fullbacks, Rainwater, Stiff, Chizmadia. Yale—Ends, Zilly, Reid, Greene; tackles, Knapp, Sprole; guards, Kiphuth, Wheeler; center, Moseley; quarterbacks, Talbott, Harrison; halfbacks, Detchon, Kaye, Sargent; fullbacks, Rewick McClelland.

Referee—T. A. Timlin (Niagara). Umpire—A. H. Slack (Pittsburgh). Head Linesman—C. F. Berry (Lafayette). Field Judge—C. M. Waters (Williams).

Duke Schedules Tennessee in '41

Durham, N. C., Oct. 12 (AP).—Duke University will open its 1941 football campaign against Wake Forest and take on Tennessee in the second game of the season, it was revealed today with the announcement of the Blue Devils' nine-game schedule.

The only change in the list of opponents the Dukes will face will be the replacement of Virginia Military by Maryland.

September 27, Wake Forest.

October 4, Tennessee; 11, Maryland at College Park, Md.; 18, Colgate; 25, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.

November 1, Georgia Tech at Atlanta; 8, Davidson at Davidson; 15, North Carolina; 22, North Carolina State at Raleigh.

35,000 to See 'Skins Battle Cards Today

Chicago Eleven to Field Strong Pass Defense In Effort to Stop Baugh; Visitors To Use 9 Rookies in Starting Line-up

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

tice, veteran wingback, is still confined to his bed with a broken collarbone, while Capt. Turk Edwards won't be over a leg injury for another week.

"We'll be lucky if we win this game, and I'll be the happiest guy in the world if we win by just one point," Flaherty said last night.

Jimmy Conzelman, the orator-sports columnist-song writing coach of the Cardinals, was anything but optimistic when approached yesterday as his team went through a final signal drill at the ball park. In fact, Conzelman was quite sad about it all.

"We are just going to do the best we can," the former Washington University coach said. "We don't pretend to be as strong as the Redskins. Just take a look at the roster and you'll see that we haven't got half the backfield stars they have. What's more, we have 19 first-year men on the squad and a couple of cast-offs from other clubs."

The Cardinals, however, displayed an amazing burst of power recently to upset the Chicago Bears—co-favorite with Green Bay to win the Western title—and win by a decisive 21-7 score just after the Bears had beaten Green Bay, 41-10.

Coach Ray Flaherty was in the stands the night the Bears bowed to the Cards, and all week he has been suffering acute attacks of jitters over what may happen today.

With Justice still confined to bed, the Redskins will have to rely on a rookie to fill the gap in the first-period backfield.

Ray Hare, 205-pound blocking back from Gonzaga University, will start at right halfback in Justice's place. Flaherty, fearing an attack of overconfidence on the part of the Redskins, said he may juggle his backfield today so that Sammy Baugh and Dick Todd will be in the same backfield, with Baugh doing the passing to Todd instead of Filchock.

The Cardinals have not beaten the Redskins since 1937—the year the 'Skins won the world's championship, and, according to Flaherty, they are now in for a rebound.

The Chicagoans were beaten in their last two games, 31-6, by the Green Bay Packers and last Sunday dropped a 43-10 decision to the Detroit Lions, whom they previously had tied, 7-7.

Conzelman, in his first year at the head of the Cards, said he plans to start a line-up which will include nine rookies and one cast-off, Tarzan White, guard purchased from the New York Giants.

In the backfield, the Cards will have a strong passing threat in Beryl Clark, who shared the scoring honors last year at Oklahoma University with the Skins' Bob Seymour. Lloyd Madden, who was the Nation's highest scorer in collegiate football last year, will be at the other halfback post, while Marty Christiansen, recruit from Minnesota, will be at fullback, and Bert Johnson will be the lone veteran starting back at quarter.

Gaynell Tinsley, former L. S. U. All-American end, currently second in pass-receiving in the National League, will not start, Conzelman said. A pair of former Oklahoma stars, Alton Coppage and John Shirk, also teammates of Seymour last year, will start at the ends.

New York U. Bows, 47-13, To Syracuse

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 12.—A speedy, spirited Syracuse eleven ploughed up New York University's valiant Violets 47 to 13 today to rebound successfully from last week's shellacking by Northwestern.

A small crowd of 8,000 persons huddled in Yankee Stadium to see the game. Although this was the first contest in their series since 1922, the Orange never has lost to the Violets.

Tommy Maines started the Orange by racing the opening kick off back 89 yards and bucking over a touchdown from the one-yard line in the first minute and half of play and periodically thereafter some other Syracuse comet would make a long dash to doom N. Y. U.

Syracuse Scores Another

In the second period a 41-yard pass from Leo Canale to Charles (Red) McPhail added a second touchdown to Syracuse total. McPhail place-kicked extra points after each of these.

In the third period the Orangemen battered their way up the field with chunky Salvatore Mirabito finally punching through center for some six inches and a touchdown.

In the final chapter Gerald Courtney cut back through right tackle 49 yards for a touchdown. Later a forward-lateral from Courtney to Henry Piro to Les Dye was good for 16 yards and another score, Leland Morris scampered 69 yards on a duplicate of Courtney's run for a touchdown and Ralph Cordisco finished with a 27-yard reverse for a touchdown in the last minute of play.

Passing Aids Violets

Mirabito place-kicked a point after Courtney's touchdown and Cordisco booted points after his own and Morris' tallies.

New York early opened up with a passing attack that set up the Violets only touchdowns. In the second stanza Joe Frank knitted a series of short passes to scoring territory. Leonard Bates crashed over from the 1-yard. In the last period Bill Galu skirted left end from the Syracuse 14 for a touchdown and place-kicked the point.

Syracuse scoring; touchdowns—Maines, McPhail, Courtney (sub for Shek); Dye (sub for McPhail); Mirabito (sub for Maines); Cordisco (sub for Canale); Morris (sub for Shek) points after touchdown—McPhail 2 (place kicks), Mirabito 1, (place kick), Cordisco 2 (place kicks).

New York University scoring: Touchdowns—Bates (sub for Wittekind); Galu (sub for Wittekind). Point after touchdown—Galu (place kick).

Grid Star's Gift Of Plane Ride Pays Off in Game

New London, Conn., Oct. 12 (AP).—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students scraped up the necessary funds to hire a private airplane today to fly Gus Geib, their football team's star passer, here from Buffalo, N. Y., where he attended his brother's wedding—and it was just as well.

Geib arrived in time to enter the game at the start of the second period, tossed several effective forwards, knocked down a crucial pass and aided otherwise in Rensselaer's 8-to-0 triumph over the Coast Guard Academy.

Army Suffers Worst Defeat In 51 Years

Cornell Swamps Cadets, 45 to 0; Ithacans Score in Every Period

By Bill Boni

Associated Press Sports Writer

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 12.—A colossal Cornell football team, full of drive and savvy, handed Army the most colossal licking in 51 years of Cadet gridiron history this afternoon.

Operating with even more controlled fury than last year's all-winning combinatoin, the big Red team from Itahaca scored in every period, piled up seven touchdowns accredited to seven different men, and wound up on the very large end of a 45-0 score.

It bettered by 26 points the previous high for an Army shutout, set by Harvard in 1900, and by 10 points the previous high score run up on Army, 36-4, by the Princeton team of 1893.

Cornell got possession of the ball 13 times during the game, and 6 times it went down field to touchdowns. The seventh and last touchdown came as the result of a blocked kick, and at least three other times the Ithacans didn't even try very hard, but punted on second or third down.

Connect for 13 Aerials

They had half a dozen passers who connected with 13 out of 19 aerials for 201 yards—three touchdown tosses covered 45, 65 and 35 yards, respectively. They had hard-hitting, free-wheeling runners who operated behind scythe-like blocking to pile up 220 yards rushing.

They had linemen who simply carted the desperate-fighting Army forwards out of the way of offense and smothered practically everything on defense. The secondary was so efficient that, while the Cadets completed 11 of 22 passes, at least half of those were for no more than 2 or 3 yards.

Army's running attack, a phrase which was purely complimentary today was held to 38 yards. The Cadets didn't get a first down until the last play of the first half, when they were behind 19-0 and tried an "all-or-nothing" heave, and they got only 6 in all to the Red team's 19.

Cornell Scores Three

To cap the fantastic, Cornell scored three times in the last quarter with not a single first down. One was a 65-yard pass play from Sub Back Walt School to Sub End Kasimer Hipolit. The next was a 35-yarder from Sub Back Jack Jack Bohrman to Scholl. The last was the blocked kick, with Sub Guard Jerry Cohn doing the blocking and Sub Guard Pete Wolff the recovering from the score.

Up to then Cornell had cracked the line with lads like Mort Landsberg, who hit it once for 39 yards and again for three straight plays, 17 yards, and a score; bewildered the Soldiers with end-arounds, on one of which Jim Schmuck went over from the 10, and otherwise mixed passing, power and deception so that Army never knew what was coming and, when it came, didn't know what to do with it. The nearest the Cadets came was early in the third, when pass interference helped them to first down on the Cornell 10, but the Ithacans stopped them cold, and only once more did Army get beyond midfield.

Cornell.	Position.	Army.
Schmuck	L.E.	Farrell
Blasko	L.T.	Harris
Dunbar	L.G.	Murphy
Finneran	Center	Gillis
Conti	R.G.	Weidner
Drahos	R.T.	Michel
Kelley	R.E.	Seith
Matuszczak	Q.B.	Hatch
McCullough	L.H.	Jarrell
Murphy	R.H.	White
Landsberg	Q.B.	Tate

Cornell	6	13	7	19—45
Army	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Murphy, Bufalino (sub for Murphy), Landsberg, Schmuck, Hipolit (sub for Schmuck), Scholl (sub for McCullough), Wolfe (sub for Dunbar). Points after touchdown—Schmuck, Drahos (3) (placements). Substitutions: (Cornell)—Ends, Jenkins, Hipolit, Johnson, Nehrer; tackles, Christensen, Van Odor, Sweeney; guards, Wolff, Cohn, Grady; center, Manganelli; backs, Scholl, Bufalino, Bohrman, Stofer, Ruddy, Quigg. (Army)—Ends, Tanst, Fenili, Seip, Grygiel; tackles, R. White, Rienzi, O'Brien; guards, Hennessee, Buckner, Mesereau, Bolton; center, Edwards; backs, D. Thompson, Lutryzkowski, Maupin, Waddell, Due, Wilson, Johnson, Roberts, Franklin. Referee—R. D. Evans (Ursinus). Umpire—E. F. Hughitt (Michigan). Head linesman—W. J. Gaynor (Lafayette). Field judge—William E. Bachman (Buffalo).

G. U. Team to Give Schoolboys Break

Georgetown University, in a move designed to interest high school students of Washington in the university, will admit all local scholastic pupils under 18 years of age to its football game with V. P. I. Friday night at Griffith Stadium at a charge of 25 cents.

Tickets will be put on sale Wednesday at Griffith Stadium.

Georgetown has appointed a committee, headed by Father John E. Wise, S. J., which is preparing to hold a "scholastic day" at the Hilltop this spring. All local high school boys will be invited to visit the Georgetown campus. As an added attraction it is planned to have athletic exhibitions by Hoya trackmen, including National Shotput Champion Al Blozis.

Cardinal-Redskin Line-ups

(40) Millner	L. E.	Shirk (63)
(36) Wilkin	L. T.	Benoir (73)
(21) Farman	L. G.	White (35)
(26) Carroll	Center	Chisick (30)
(16) Slivinski	R. G.	Kuharich (88)
(15) Barber	R. T.	Blazine (23)
(19) Malone	R. E.	Coppage (54)
(25) Krause	Q. B.	B. Johnston (21)
(33) Baugh	L. H.	Clark (25)
(42) Hare	R. H.	Madden (14)
(31) Johnston	F. B.	Christiansen (51)

REDSKIN SUBS—Pinckert (11), Morgan (12), Justice (13), Seymour (20), Zimmerman (22), Filchock (30), Moore (35), Todd (41), Hoffman (43), Meade (49), backs; Masterson (28), McChesney (32), Sanford (34), ends; Edwards (17), Fisher (38), Russell (45), Young (37), tackles; Stralka (39), Shugart (51), guards; Titchenal (18), Parks (27), Andrako (29), centers.

CARDINAL SUBS—Elkins (11), Parker (15), Schneidman (17), McCollough (33), Goldberg (42), Popovich (66), Pate (74), Hall (77), Tonelli (99), backs; Klumb (3), Tinsley (31), ends; Baker (22), Davis (57), Busler (97), tackles; Murphy (12), Sabados (38), guards; Padgen (13), Aldrich (48), centers.

Officials—Tommy Hughitt (Michigan), referee. Harry D. Robb (Penn State), umpire. Charlie Berry (Lafayette), head linesman. Hinkey Haines (Penn State), field judge.

TIME OF GAME—2:30 p. m.

Penn State Comes From Behind to Win

140-Pound Back Sparks 17-13 Victory Over West Virginia

By the Associated Press

State College, Pa., Oct. 12.—Powered by 140-pound Pepper Petrella, Penn State came from behind today to score its second triumph of the year, a 17-to-13 victory over the West Virginia University.

A homecoming crowd of 13,000 watched Petrella launch the 58-yard victory drive late in the third quarter and climax it early in the fourth when he scampered 4 yards around end on a reverse for the winning touchdown. Johnny Patrick place-kicked the extra point.

The Nittany Lions, after meeting repeated repulses by the sturdy West Virginia line, scored first on Patrick's field goal from the 21-yard stripe in the second quarter. Petrella followed it up in the same period with an amazing display of running when he carried the ball six consecutive times for a total of 48 yards and a touchdown.

The little halfback, who entered the game as a substitute, reeled off one game of 26 yards around end to carry the ball to the Mountaineers' 21. Then he cracked right tackle five times to put the ball over. Pollock converted the extra point from placement.

The Mountaineers took to the air to score both their touchdowns. McElwees plunked down a 19-yarder in the arms of Mellace, who ran 30 yards for the first marker late in the second quarter. Seabright converted.

Late in the third quarter it was Seabright who faded back and tossed another long aerial to Mellace, who made a spectacular catch amidst two Penn defenders and stepped over the goal line. A running play for the extra point failed.

West Virginia.	Position.	Penn State.
Mellace	L.E.	Parsons
Ahearn	L.T.	Stravinski
Rockie	L.G.	Garbinski
T.Gillooly	Center	Gajecki
Peelish	R.G.	Mori
Pike	R.T.	Platt
Shonk	R.E.	Vargo
Seabright	Q.B.	Patrick
McElwees	L.H.	Peters
McCann	R.H.	Krouse
Carliss	F.B.	Brown

West Virginia	0	7	6	0—13
Penn State	0	10	0	7—17

West Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Mellace (2). Point after touchdown—Seabright (placekick). Penn State scoring: Touchdowns—Petrella (sub for Peters, 2). Points after touchdown—Pollock (place kick), Patrick (place kick). Field goals—Patrick (place kick). Officials—Referee, A. D. Horgan (Boston College); umpire, H. J. Benzoni (Columbia); linesman, J. R. McPhee (Oberlin); eld judge, E. W. Cavanaugh (Pittsburgh).

Eagles Claw Temple Owls By 33 to 20

Boston College 'Brain' Hurt as Leahy's Team Outclasses Opponents

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 12.—A powerful Boston College eleven, showing plenty of class after a one-week layoff, kept Temple well bottled, except for three aerial forays, and coasted home, 33-20, in a free-scoring melee before 28,000 today at Fenway Park.

The Eagles clicked off two quick touchdown plays to gain a first period lead and were never headed by the outclassed Owls.

It may have been a costly victory for the soaring Eagles, however, for Henry Toczylowski, the "brain" of Coach Frank Leahy's eleven, was assisted from the field in the final quarter, stricken in a savage blocking play with a recurrence of an old knee injury.

The Eagles scored halfway through the opening period when Frank Maznicki clicked on a well-oiled reverse and scored standing up from 10 yards out. Then he pumped a perfect placement through the uprights to give B. C. a 7-0 lead.

Less than three minutes later, the Eagles came clamoring back again after Gene Goodreault raced down from his right end post to snag Charlie O'Rourke's quick-kick just before it rolled into the Temple end zone. Temple's Jim Yeager, a backfield spare, foozled an attempted punt out of danger, the ball going out of bounds on the 21.

O'Rourke flipped a perfect pass to Toczylowski, standing alone on the goal line.

Temple scored two plays after the second period started, when Andy Tomasic, the spare tailback, tossed a pass to Yeager from the 16-yard stripe, and then made good the conversion.

There was no more tallying in the first half, although O'Rourke just missed on the final play, intercepting a Tomasic heave on his 45 and weaving back to the Temple 13 before he was downed.

Temple.	Position.	Boston.
Mahalic	L.E.	Lukachick
Zajowski	L.T.	Manzo
Beshunsky	L.G.	J.Zabilski
Brunski	Center	Dubzinski
Boyd	R.G.	Kerr
Kilroy	R.T.	Yauckoes
Ford	R.E.	Godreault
A.Druilis	Q.B.	Toczylowski
Juralewicz	L.H.	O'Rourke
Pichner	R.H.	Maznicki
McIntire	F.B.	Holovak

Temple	0	7	0	13—20
Boston College	13	0	13	7—33

Scoring: Touchdowns (Temple)—Yeager (sub for McIntire), Tomasic (sub for Juralewicz), Zaver (sub for Mahalic). Points after touchdown—Tomasic (sub for Juralewicz), Morgan (sub for Kilroy) (placements). Touchdowns (Boston College)—Maznicki, Toczylowski, O'Rourke, Woronicz (sub for Lukachik), Currivan (sub for Lukachik). Points after touchdown—Maznicki, 3 (placements).

Substitutions (Temple)—Ends, Povilaitis, Zaver, Wharton, Biliekiewicz; tackles, Morgan, Fox, Korka; guards, C. Druilis, Alexandrakos; center, Brahm; backs, Tomasic, Serino, Powers, Yeager, Gotwols, Sparagna, Zalonka, McCracken. (Boston College)—Ends, Woronicz, Currivan, E. Zabilski; tackles, Morro, Canale, Levanitis; guards, White, Galvani, Fiorentino, Repko; center, Gladchuk; backs, Williams, Montgomery, Connolly, Kissell, McGowan, Jauron, Nash.

Referee—F. X. Keating (Fitchburg). Umpire—P. J. Murray (Georgetown). Head Linesman—H. A. Wiper (Ohio State). Field Judge—A. W. Samborski.

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G. St N.W.

Whitney and Mellon Stables Dominate Upperville Show

Big Strings Romp Over Weak Field

First Night Surprise Winner for Mellon's Llangollen Entries With Haymaker Up

By Anne Hagner

Upperville, Va., Oct. 12.—Two big stables had things almost entirely their own way at the Trinity Horse Show here today, as Mrs. Altemus Whitney's Llangollen Farm and Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stables faced mild competition and divided honors among themselves.

Victories of Mrs. Whitney's string were, in general, nothing unusual, Strong Tea, Faithful Heart and Airy Spirit performing with their usual skill and adding an imposing total of ribbons. Only surprise from the Llangollen barn came when First Night bounced into the spotlight by winning two classes in a row, thus deserting his customary role of honest working hunter.

The big gelding, Mrs. Whitney's favorite mount when afield with various Virginia hunts, has been shown very infrequently in the past, and then with small success. Today, however, Norman Haymaker boarded him for the first time and piloted him to good rounds in every event. He won blues in events for bona fide and handicap hunters, biggest class of the day, with 25 entrants.

Scores Four Firsts

Rokeby Stables, with owner Paul Mellon up on its collection of mounts, annexed four first places with Hydraulic, Rupperton, McGinty and a brood mare, Reulla.

Only serious threat to the Rokeby-Llangollen march appeared in the combination of Frederick M. Warburg's Battle Day and Taylor Hardin, who had the mount on the grandson of Man o' War. Back in his home territory after a victorious tour of Northern shows, Battle Day worked with clocklike precision to take the Corinthian class over 15 other good horses. He also picked up several minor ribbons here and there.

Owners Busy

More owners appeared on their horses than this region has seen in the same show ring for a time, as emphasis on working hunters brought out more mounts-to-hounds than the conformation variety. Feminine exhibitors, ordinarily in the majority, were few and far between, however, as only two entries turned up for the ladies' hunters class. It went to Mrs. Fletcher Harper, one of the few riders in the country who rides sidesaddle on the right-hand side of her horse instead of the customary left.

In the traditional pageant, for which local folk spent many hours preparing costumes, the award for the best float went to the Trinity Episcopal Church choir. Charles V. B. Cushman's outfit, representing the pony express days of early American history, took first place among the groups.

Young William P. Hurlbert, jr., won the "best individual" prize with his collection of livestock for a Frank Buck" "bring-'em-back-alive" exhibit, and Elizabeth Houston, on a tiny pony, was judged the best child entrant.

Trinity horse show results:

TWO-YEAR-OLDS SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—Won by entry of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney; second, Prince Pickett, owned by Turner Wiltshire; third, Pat's Beauty, owned by Peach Brothers.

SADDLE PONIES—Won by Gaiety, owned by Miss Mildred Gaines; second, Blossom, owned by James Barker; third, Tinkle Bell, owned by Patsy Brown.

PONIES (shown in hand)—Won by Skunky, owned by Miss Gaines; second, Penny Pie, owned by Caroline Cushman; third, Brock, owned by Virginia K. Smith and Tommy Smith.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—Won by Strong Tea, owned by Mrs. Whitney; second, Faithful Heart, owned by Mrs. Whitney; third, First Night, owned by Mrs. Whitney.

HALF-CENTURY CLASS—Won by Limerick, owned and ridden by Fletcher Harper; second, Know Me, owned and ridden by Mrs. Fletcher Harper; third, Battle Day, owned and ridden by Frederick Warburg.

HUNTERS (shown under saddle)—Won by Hydraulic, owned by Rokeby Stables; second, Limerick, owned by Mr. Harper; third, Battle Day, owned by Mr. Warburg.

GREEN HUNTERS (shown under saddle)—Won by Rupperton, owned by Rokeby Stables; second, Mountsville, owned by Mr. Warburg; third, Tiger Lady, owned by Mr. Wiltshire.

HALF-BRED HUNTERS—Won by McGinty, owned by Rokeby Stables; second, Mountsville, owned by Mr. Warburg; third, Tubberhonan Star, owned by Rokeby Stables.

DRAFT PULLING CONTEST (lightweight horses)—Won by entry of Mrs. Crompton Smith; second, entry of Brookemeade Farm; third, entry of Charles V. B. Cushman.

DRAFT PULLING CONTEST (heavyweight horses)—Won by entry of L. B. Norman; second, entry of Thomas Glasscock; third, entry of Hubert Phipps.

BONA FIDE HUNTERS—Won by First Night, owned by Mrs. Whitney; second, Tubberhonan Star, owned by Rokeby Stables; third, Strong Tea, owned by Mrs. Whitney.

HANDICAP HUNTERS—Won by First Night, owned by Mrs. Whitney; second, Palm Stone, owned by Mrs. Whitney; third, Stella, owned by Mrs. Taylor Hardin.

MARES SUITABLE TO PRODUCE HUNTERS—Won by Reulla, owned by Rokeby Stables; second, Faithful Heart, owned by Mrs. Whitney; third, The Nun, owned by Rokeby Stables.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Limerick, owned and ridden by Mrs. Harper; second, Mount Etna, owned and ridden by Mrs. Robert Young. No other entries.

SELLING CLASS (half-bred hunters)—Won by Mr. Carter, owned by Peach Brothers; second, Rappahannock, owned by Mr. Phipps; third, Seaway, owned by Miss Ellen R. Wales.

SELLING CLASS (thoroughbred hunters)—Won by Clemgee, owned by H. M. Cornwell. No other entries.

CORINTHIAN—Won by Battle Day, owned by Mr. Warburg; second, McGinty, owned by Rokeby Stables; third, Mr. Carter, owned by Peach Brothers.

HUNT TEAMS—Won by entry of Mrs. Whitney; second, entry of Peach Brothers.

PAGEANT—Floats: Won by Colonial float of Trinity Episcopal Church Choir; second, entry of Mrs. C. V. B. Cushman. Groups: Won by entry of C. V. B. Cushman; second, entry of Mrs. Hugh Fontaine; third, entry of Ross Lipscomb. Best individual: William P. Hulbert, jr. Best child: Elizabeth Houston.

Tulsa Wins, 32 to 0, Over Creighton U.

Tulsa, Oct. 12 (AP).—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane combined breaks and power today to swamp Creighton University, 32 to 0, in a Missouri Valley Conference football game before 6,000 fans.

The Tulsans rolled up 13 points each in the first and third quarters and added their final touchdown in the last period.

World Series Hero Gets Royal Welcome in Philadelphia

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jimmy Wilson, 40-year-old Cincinnati Reds' coach who went behind the plate to sub for the injured Ernie Lombardi in the World Series, is the center of attraction here. He's shown being given a rousing welcome home in Philadelphia, where 3,000 turned out to meet him Friday night

Nanette Hurts Owner, Wins Show Title

Fletcher Sprains Wrist; Horse, With Another Rider Up, Scores

Surviving a hard fall on the outside course, in which her owner sprained his wrist, Charles Fletcher's Nanette overcame all opposition yesterday to win the championship of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Farm Association's horse show at Marlboro.

Although the 4-year-old daughter of Mainmast grounded Fletcher early in the proceedings, she came back under Donald Bradley's handling to win consistently, defeating George Perry's Lois M., winner of the reserve championship.

Mrs. Bradley took over Fletcher's mare in the ladies' class, where she won the blue, and young Ralph Kirk picked up another first with Nanette in the children's saddle event to further add to her triumphs.

Just to make it a completely Fletcher day, another of his horses, On Trial, won the road hacks class, with Bradley up. Second went to another reliable performer, Morris Ogle's Top of the Morning, with Francis Ripley aboard.

Among the open horses, Roland Hartman handed his well-known jumper, Greystone, over to his younger brother, Woody, to win the triple bar over W. O. Welsh's leaper, Elzora, ridden by Arnold Lusby.

Summaries

SADDLE PONIES—Won by David Belding's Star Boy; second, Jackie Sauerwein's Dickie.

CHILDREN'S JUMPING—Won by David Belding's Star Boy.

SADDLE HORSES (children under 16)—Won by Charles Fletcher's Nanette; second, Guesslin Sasscer, jr.'s Virginia Lee; third, Jean Sauerwein's Rocky.

CHILDREN'S JUMPING—Won by Mr. Sasscer, jr.'s Virginia Lee; second, Mr. Fletcher's Nanette; third, Orlando Rideout's Glen Colleen.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER—Won by L. W. Shepherd's James Knight; second Arnold Lusby's Superior Chief; third, A. W. Wells, jr.'s Chieftain.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by George Perry's Lois M.; second, Mr. Shepherd's James Knight; third, Mr. Sasscer, jr.'s Barney.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by H. O. Welsh's High Boy; second, Morris Ogle's Top of the Morning; third, W. O. Welsh's Elzora.

PAIRS OF HUNTERS—Won by Mr. Fletcher's Nanette and Mr. Perry's Lois M.; second, Mr. Sasscer's Virginia Lee and Mr. Ogle's Top of the Morning; third, Mr. Welsh's Catherine Stone and Mr. Rideout's Glen Colleen.

TRIPLE BAR—Won by Roland Hartman's Greystone; second, Mr. Welsh's Elzora; third, Mr. Welsh's Gratackina.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Mr. Fletcher's On Trial; second, Mr. Ogle's Top of the Morning; third, Hammond Welsh's Midnight.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Mr. Fletcher's Nanette; second, Kitty Smyser's Lurline; third, Mr. Perry's Lois M.

HANDY HUNTERS—Won by Mr. Welsh's Catherine Stone; second, Mr. Fletcher's Nanette; third, Mr. Welsh's Elzora.

CONSOLATION—Won by Mr. Rideout's Glen Colleen; second, Mr. Welsh's Elzora; third, Mr. Sasscer's Barney.

Indian Spring Show Today Ends Season

The outdoor horse show season closes today for strictly local fans with the Indian Spring Valley Farm event, to be held at Marrian Curran's show grounds near Silver Spring, Md.

Beginning at 10:30 a. m., there will be events for ponies, junior horsemanship, hunters, open jumpers, and park riding horses. Trophies will be awarded to winners of 9 of the 13 classes scheduled, and cash prizes will go to other victors.

Prospective exhibitors include Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Best Time, Mrs. N. H. McDowell's Dunstar, Jackie Warren's David, the Currans' Tahra, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Lady Jack, Charles Fletcher's Nanette, George Lawrence's Tiger Annie, J. B. McMurray's Nicodemus, Anne Hagner's Show Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley's Ringmaster, Charles Carrico's Recall, Fenton Fadeley's new gray Hunter Prospect, George Berry's Lois M. and many other well-known local mounts

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 12.—About the time you'll be reading this, or perhaps tomorrow, they'll be fitting an ether cone over the mashed nose of Henry Armstrong and preparing him for an operation somewhat similar to the ones which cost the lives of Harry Greb and Tiger Flowers.

CONSIDINE

The doctors call it a "re-section." What they will do is make incisions over the network of scars along the former champion's brows and remove the scar tissue which has been piling up over his eyes for a decade. It has now become a thick, brown gable. That gable began to form as a result of the privation of his early ring career, when the healing of his cuts was done in Sparton fashion. In his early days he probably used a lot of that now illicit powder that would stop a Hapsburg from bleeding, but which must be removed by a doctor before the wound heals over. Doctors cost money and Henry had a minimum of that when he was coming along. Now all that healed over matter must come out.

The little brown man who held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight championships at the same time, then held the middleweight champion to a draw after beating him before he was middleweight champ, is still suffering from the beating given to him by Fritzie Zivic.

"Henry took an awful pounding," a doctor told us last night. "He couldn't see out of his left eye after the fifth, but he won the sixth and seventh. In the eighth Zivic hurt Henry's right eye so much that Henry fought the last six rounds wholly by instinct. I don't think he could see more than a foot."

How much the Zivic fight affected Armstrong's eyesight will not be known until after this operation. Tests will be made after he has recuperated for a month. However, there is little chance that he will be forced to quit the ring. He has signed to meet Zivic again in January and his doctors say he'll be ready.

Armstrong has been talking of retiring for nearly two years. He has about $50,000 salted away and is intelligent enough to make his way in almost any new profession. "I should have retired by this time," he told us one day before the Jenkins fight, "but I've got all the weaknesses of the flesh. The more money I make, now, the more I want."

The Zivic loss was a great shock to him. But instead of warning him to quit before he is hurt, or before his eyesight is seriously impaired, it has served only to make him want to fight again. His pride has been abused. He is too imaginative to want to end his career with a beating.

He wants to lick Zivic . . . So much so that he is now undergoing the operation which he had vaguely planned for some leisurely period during his retirement.

And this time he'll be in shape.

Sonja Henie's fabulously expensive show at the Center Theater, "It Happens on Ice," is the handsomest thing of its kind ever attempted. Norman Bel Geddes, we understand, was told to fashion a $50,000 show and finished up with a $250,000 one. The result is a lavishly mounted frappe follies which has speed, but no pace; action, but no verve. It is breathless still-life, if such a thing is possible. What it needs to make it live is Sonja herself. Sonja the skater; not Sonja the producer.

Last Quarter Rally Earns S. M. U. 7-7 Tie

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 12.—Outplayed at every turn, Southern Methodist's favored Mustangs flashed their famed aerial wizardry in the fourth period to deadlock Pitt, 7-7, in an intersectional football battle before 39,000 today.

Trailing 7-0 and showing little defensive punch early in the fray, the Southwest Conference title aspirants took the ball on their 41 and Ray Mallouf heaved to Bob Baccus on the 34 as the final stanza opened.

Johnny Clement picked up a yard and then Mallouf pitched a 33-yard aerial to Substitute Bill Thomas for the touchdown, Thomas booting the extra point.

Pitt twice advanced beyond unbeaten Southern Methodist's 15-yard line in the first and second quarters before Guard Rudy Gradisek put the Panthers in scoring position by recovering Clinton McClain's fumble on the Mustang 31.

Bob Thurbon ploughed to the 16 for a first down and "Special Delivery" Edgar Jones heaved to Jack Goodridge on the 2. Jones then rifled a pass to Thurbon for the score seconds before the half ended. Mike Sekella kicked the point.

That was all the scoring, chiefly because Pitt muffed several chances in rolling up 188 yards on rushing and 103 passes while holding the invaders to 51 and 49, respectively. The Panthers chalked up 16 first downs to S. M. U.'s 5.

On one goal-bound foray late in the fourth quarter, Pitt drove to the Mustang 35, where the invading forwards held and Thurbon punted out on Southern Methodist's 6. Preston Johnston, one of the Southwest Conference's best kickers, boomed a mighty 92-yard punt to Pitt's 2 to thwart the Pitt threat.

Pitt.	Position.	S. M. U.
Gervells	L.E.	Tunnell
Konetsky	L.T.	Harris
Gradisek	L.G.	Simes
Sinco	Center	Pope
Fife	R.G.	Bianchi
Bens	R.T.	Pasqua
Rettinger	R.E.	Goss
Sekela	Q.B.	Mullenweg
Jones	L.H.	Clement
Thurbon	R.H.	Brown
Kracum	F.B.	Johnston

Pitt	0	7	0	0—7
S. M. U.	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—(Pitt) Thurbon, (S. M. U.) Thomas (substitute for Brown). Points after touchdowns—(Pitt) Sekela (placement), (S. M. U.) Thomas (placement). Substitutions—(Pitt) Ends, Goodridge, Gurczenski; tackles, Benghouser, Kindelberger; guards, Antonelli, Gates, Mitchell; center, Kunkel; quarterback, Murphy; halfbacks, Saksa, Bonelli, Stetler; fullback, Connell. (S. M. U.) Ends, Baccus, Keeton, Maddox, Simpson; tackles, Bessler, Booth; guards, Fawcett, Ramsey, Mangum; center, Duvall; quarterback, Young; halfbacks, Mallouf, Thomas, Dick Miller, Hardy Miller; fullbacks, McClain, Campbell.

2 Club Titles To Be Offered In Golf Today

Army and Navy, Belle Haven Hold Championshps

The tournament golfers just won't give up this season, as here it is mid-October and almost a full card coming up this week.

Today two club championship finals are scheduled, Ralph Bogart vs. Otto Elble at Army and Navy and Paul Lipps against Bill Woolley at Belle Haven. In addition a dozen intraclub events and the State team semifinals in Baltimore. The local clubs remaining in the latter event, Indian Spring and Beaver Dam, draw byes.

Tomorrow, the Kenwood Club, that has stood up well all year, will be subjected to punishment in a renewal of the Pro Sportswriter Tournament. Eddie Oliver may be back for the event and all the local pros will be on hand to greet their partners—an assortment of the world's worst golfers.

Women Active

Tuesday, the executive and committee members of the District Women's Golf Association will play in the annual President's Plate event at Columbia Country Club.

Wednesday, Mrs. Walter Stokes and Mrs. Bishop Hill will lead the District women's intercity golf team into action against Baltimore's lineup at Rolling Road, with the locals hoping to avenge a spring defeat. The match will be played in the morning.

Indian Spring members and invited guests also have a big day planned for Wednesday, with driving, pitching, putting and club-throwing contests in connection with a big field day. Luncheon, dinner and Monte Carlo night are also on tap.

N. B. C. Play Carded

The District Women's Golf Association N. B. C. Trophy Tournament is carded for Friday at Army and Navy, with the 1 to 18 handicapped players competing. Entries close Wednesday noon with Mrs. M. K. Barroll.

Next week a Middle Atlantic pro-amateur is set for Monday at Kenwood, the women's team field day Tuesday at Indian Spring and Argyle, and the Payne Trophy Tournament, the 54-hole medal play event for the low handicapped women golfers, is set Wednesday through Friday at Congressional. Mrs. Payne is accepting entries.

Manor's annual field day and prize presentation night follows on Saturday, October 26.

Mid-Atlantic Medal Won by Baltimorean

Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, of Baltimore, captured the medal of the Mid-Atlantic Golf Tournament at the Chevy Chase Club with an 89, in a playoff with Mrs. Leo Walper, and Elizabeth Houghton yesterday. Four finished in a tie in the original medal round last Monday and it was played yesterday.

Mrs. Sloman won the title Friday from Mrs. Betty Meckley, and defaulted in the medal playoff. Miss Houghton, hampered by a stiff neck, got off to a poor start then picked up her ball and also defaulted.

Mrs. Walper finished with a 90 to lose by one stroke to the Baltimore player. Both Mrs. Walper and Mrs. Schluderberg were putting badly, but it was a 25-foot putt that clinched the match on the eighteenth for Mrs. Schluderberg.

Cards:

Mrs. Schluderberg—
Out ..... 6 4 5 4 6 6 5 6 4—46
In ...... 4 6 5 4 5 5 4 6 4—43—89
Mrs. Walper—
Out ..... 6 6 6 4 5 6 5 7 4—49
In ...... 3 5 5 4 5 4 5 5 5—41—90

Terps Put Up Tough Battle But Bow, 19-6

Virginia Is Forced To Use All Tricks To Beat Maryland

	Md.	Va.
First downs	12	14
Total yards gained (net)	227	259
Yards gained, rushing	91	117
Yards gained, passing	136	142
Number passes attempted	24	26
Number passes completed	8	10
Number passes intercepted by	3	4
Yards intercepted passes ret.	65	30
Number of punts	7	8
Average distance of punts	37	42
Yards all kicks returned	75	58
Number of fumbles	4	1
Own fumbles recovered	3	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	35	40

VIRGINIA, from Page 1.

Junior Quarterback Bill Dudley, who was the outstanding figure on the field. Dudley did most of Virginia's running, passing and punting, and did it exceptionally well.

Dudley, as a matter of fact, personally was responsible for all three Virginia touchdowns. He established the Cavaliers in a 6-0 lead midway the first quarter by uncorking an 18-yard pass to Right End Nick Gianakos; threw 15 yards to Bryant in the third period for the second visitors' 6 pointer, and tallied the third himself in the same stanza on a 14-yard end run to climax a 64-yard drive.

Maryland Scores

Maryland's touchdown was tallied in the second period when Center Bob Smith plucked a Bill Crumm pass from the air on the Maryland 45 and, untouched, streaked 55 yards down the sidelines, to tie the count at 6-6.

That play was hard to understand, for it was a pass thrown into the flat from fairly deep in Virginia territory, the 35, against a 6-3-2 Maryland defense which had been designed primarily to check Virginia's short passing game. After Smith grabbed the ball there was only one Cavalier in position to check his dash. That was Capt. Lee McLaughlin, but he was dumped on the 15 by one of five Maryland interferers.

Somewhat compensating to Virginia for that questionable strategy was the weakness of a Maryland reserve back, Elmer Rigby, on forward pass defense, for both of Virginia's aerial scoring thrusts were completed in Rigby's zone. They came on identical plays although the receivers were different. On both, Dudley, who threw the ball over his own right end and over the Maryland goal line, and Gianakos, and Bryant, who caught the passes for touchdowns, faked with all the skill of a professional actor.

Fumble Ends Terp Threat

Maryland, after seeing two serious scoring threats fizzle into the first half, one of them when Eddie Bryant intercepted a pass on the Virginia 15, kept plugging until the final whistle. In the waning minutes of the game, the Terps, led by the great passing and plunging of Mearle Duvall, who ran Dudley a close second for individual backfield honors, progressed to the Cavaliers' two. The drive ended there when Duvall fumbled and recovered for a loss of 2 yards and End Dick Shaffer dropped a Duvall pass over the goal line.

Maryland's line, making a surprisingly strong comeback, after being outplayed the two previous weeks by Hampden-Sydney and Penn forward walls, turned in a fine stand in the first period, when it held the Cavaliers' four downs from the 3-yard line. Virginia had reached that point on a march from midfield. This happened just before the first Virginia touchdown drive, which started off Joe Murphy's punt from behind the goal line. Bryant returned the kick 19 yards to the Maryland 34 and then the Cavaliers proceeded to get into scoring position on Dudley's accurate passing.

The Terrapins had made a threatening gesture late in the second period when, with the count deadlocked at 6-6, they drove from their own 20 to the Virginia 11 before Bryant checked the surge by catching a Duvall pass behind the goal line for a touchback.

Long Gain In Vain

In vain did Maryland engineer the longest gain of the game when DuVall and Murphy colloborated in a 56-yard pass play in the second period. Murphy, outracing the Virginia secondaries, plucked DuVall's 29-yard pass from the air on the Cavaliers' 40 and might have gone all the way to score had he not been forced to break stride in making the catch. In slowing up the Terps' Southern Conference dash champion allowed the swift Bryant to hem him on the sidelines and force him out on the 18. The Terps could get no farther than the 11, however, the incipient scoring drive being nipped as Bryant intercepted.

Dudley, in converting the point after Virginia's second touchdown actually placed-kicked the ball 37 yards. On his initial try he made good only to have Virginia penalized 15 yards for holding. Not to be denied, he duplicated the effort from the 37.

Maryland.	Position.	Virginia.
Conrad	L.E.	White
Vincent	L.T.	McLaughlin
Morton	L.G.	Dickey
Smith	Center	Murden
Heyer	R.G.	Sauerback
Burlin	R.T.	Prerotte
Shaffer	R.E.	Gianakos
Murphy	Q.B.	Dudley
DuVall	L.H.	Crumm
Shockey	R.H.	McClaugherty
Berry	F.B.	Neustedter

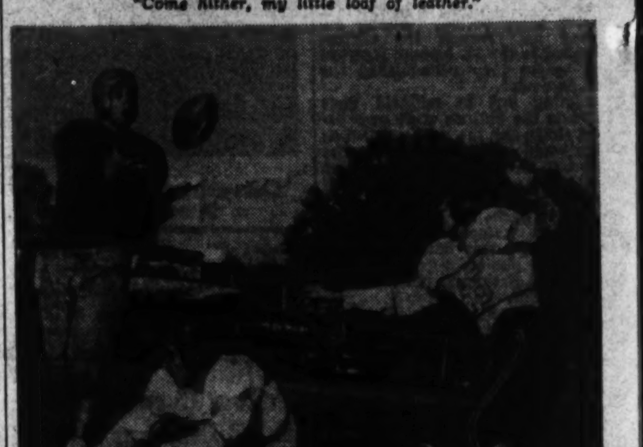
Virginia	0	6	13	0—19
Maryland	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—(Virginia) Gianakos, Bryant, Dudley, (Maryland) Smith. Point after touchdown—Dudley (placement). Substitutions—(Virginia) Ends, Hill, White, Gravatte, Abbott; tackles, Morse, Mirman, Schlesinger, Harbison; guards, Aldrich, Waldrop; centers, Suhling, Palmer; backs, Bryant, O'Grince, Goodwin, Stevens, Neff, Craig, Robison, Nicklason. (Maryland) Ends, J. Mueller, L. Mueller; tackles, Burlin, McNeil; guards, Hunt, Gienger; centers, Jaramoska; backs, Gilmore, Hoopengardner, Rigby, Cordyack, Lumsden. Referee—Herb Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Paul Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—C. P. Compton (Randolph-Macon). Field judge—Maj. M. G. Ramer (V. M. I.).

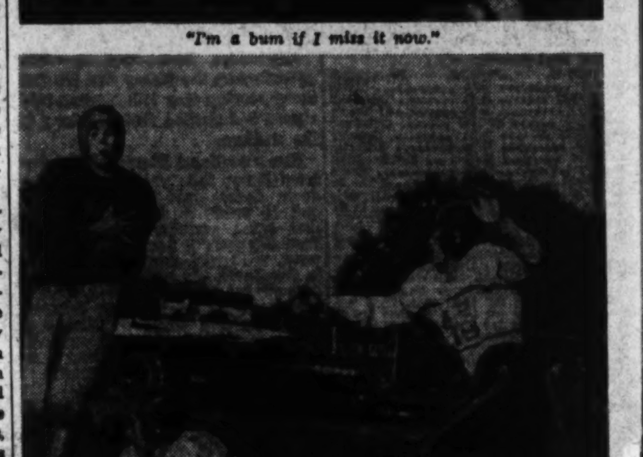
Ed. Bryant Takes a Pass For Virginia Touchdown

IT HAPPENED YESTERDAY AT MARYLAND

"Come hither, my little loaf of leather."



"I'm a bum if I miss it now."



"Whoops! My finger musta been out last night."

"This thing is slippery, but she's mine."

Post Staff Photos—Miller.

"Nice going, Bryant, old man. We lead, 12-6."

Allan Signs With N. Y. Americans

Port Arthur, Oct. 12 (AP).—Squee Allan, of North Battleford, Sask., has signed a contract to play with New York Americans in the National Hockey League, Red Dutton, club manager, announced here today.

Allan, who played last season with River Vale in the Eastern United States Amateur Hockey League, was third amateur to sign since Dutton opened his school here. Bus Wycherley, of Saskatoon, and Billy Benson, of Winnipeg, signed contracts yesterday.

Dutton also announced seven of Americans' regulars had signed contracts for the 1940-41 season. They are Tommy Anderson, Murray Armstrong, Lorne Carr, Pat Egan, Harvey Jackson, Art Chapman and Earl Robertson.

D. G. A. Tourney To Be Renewed

The District Golf Association will renew the District Open Tournament Monday, October 28, at the Congressional Country Club, Dr. Robert A. Keilty, association president, announced last night.

The open will be a 36-hole event. All District amateurs and pros are invited to play.

Entries and pairings will close at 6 p. m. October 26. Post entries will be received up to starting time, though. Practice rounds are listed for Friday, October 25. The entry fee will be $5.

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"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

MIDWEST AND FAR WEST FOOTBALL:

Trojans Rally in Second Half, Beat Stubborn Illinois, 13-7

30,000 See Rose Bowl Champs Win

Illini Twice Halted Inside 5-Yd. Line; Poor Punt Paves Way For Decisive Score

By the United Press

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 12.—Twice repulsing alert, lateral-minded Illinois inside the 5-yard line, Southern California turned on the power at last today and rolled over the stubborn Illini, 13 to 7.

It was the first victory of the year for the Rose Bowl champions and how they earned it.

Illinois, as usual in late years, figured as the underdog and came within a whisker of scoring one of these upsets for which Bob Zuppke is famous. They sent the 30,125 spectators into a frenzy in the first period by scoring first and by sheer pluck they held the lead at halftime, 7 to 6.

Then, in the third period, came the first and only error by the Illini. A punt by Quarterback Ralph Ehni, the Big Ten's best kicker in 1939, traveled only 4 yards, and the Trojans went to work on the winning touchdown drive at the Illinois 23.

Alternately firing with Bob Peoples, Jack Banta and Bob Robertson, Southern California smashed across the goal line in six plays. Robertson, spotting a quick-opening hole at left guard, sneaked through it at the 6-yard line and fell into the end zone for the touchdown. Tackle Bob DeLauer place-kicked the final point.

The Illini seemed to crumble there, [illegible] early in the fourth period Southern California, twice tied this season and scenting a lopsided victory, once more started to roll. Forty-one yards the Trojans traveled before a pass interception gave Illinois possession on its own 23.

Illinois.	Position.	So. Calif.
Phillips	L.E.	Kruger
Dillon	L.T.	Willer
Hurley	L.G.	Thomas
Cheeley	Center	Dempsey
Turek	R.G.	Sohn
Riggs	R.T.	DeLauer
O'Neill	R.E.	Jones
Ehni	Q.B.	Peoples
Worban	L.H.	Bundy
Falkenstein	R.H.	Robertson
Pfeifer	F.B.	Banta

Illinois	7	0	0	0—7
Southern California	6	0	7	0—13

Touchdowns—Pfeifer, Robertson (2). Points after touchdown—Rettinger, DeLauer (placements). Substitutions—Illinois: Engel, Marlaire, Gibbs, N. Johnson, Kolens, Siebold, Pawlowski, McCullough, Cherry, Astroth, Elting, Rettinger, Milosevich, Easterbrook, Good, Peterson. Southern California—Mena, Davis, Roquet, Klenk, Verry, Francesvicius, Benson, Morrill, Woods, Bowman, Besson, Bledsoe, Blecker. Officials—Referee, R. W. Huegel (Marquette); umpire, Anthony Haines (Yale); field judge, Meyer Morton (Michigan); head linesman, Rollie Barnum (Wisconsin).

Aggies Shade U.C.L.A., 7-0, Before 60,000

Texas A. & M. Records 14th Victory in Row In 90-Degree Heat

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 12.—The Big Maroon touchdown machine of Texas A. & M. ran into a heat wave and a band of fired-up Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles today, but managed to achieve a 7-to-0 victory.

The Aggie eleven from the Southwest Conference, ringing up its fourteenth consecutive victory and its third straight of the 1940 grid campaign, showed a powerful defensive squad to the 60,000 sweltering fans—the temperature was in the 90's at the kickoff—but couldn't keep its scoring spark ignited to roll up a big score.

In the end A. & M. had far outgained the Pacific Coast Conference team, and doubled the first down count, but the only score of the game came in the first quarter.

Big John Kimbrough, the Cadets' All-America fullback of 1939, intercepted a pass a few minutes after the kickoff, and the maroon eleven began to roll. It rolled 44 yards in eight plays, with Kimbrough crackling the Bruin line for five, six, and reserve back Bill Conatser lending a hand with more such smashes until the ball was on the nine-yard line. Here Kimbrough hit the left side of the Bruin line, cut over and charged on across standing up for a touchdown. Dookie Pugh kicked the point.

U. C. L. A. couldn't work up much of an offensive. Its ace ball carrier, Jack Robinson, went out of commission and out of the game in the second period, and didn't come back.

F. & &M. Frosh Whip Massanutten

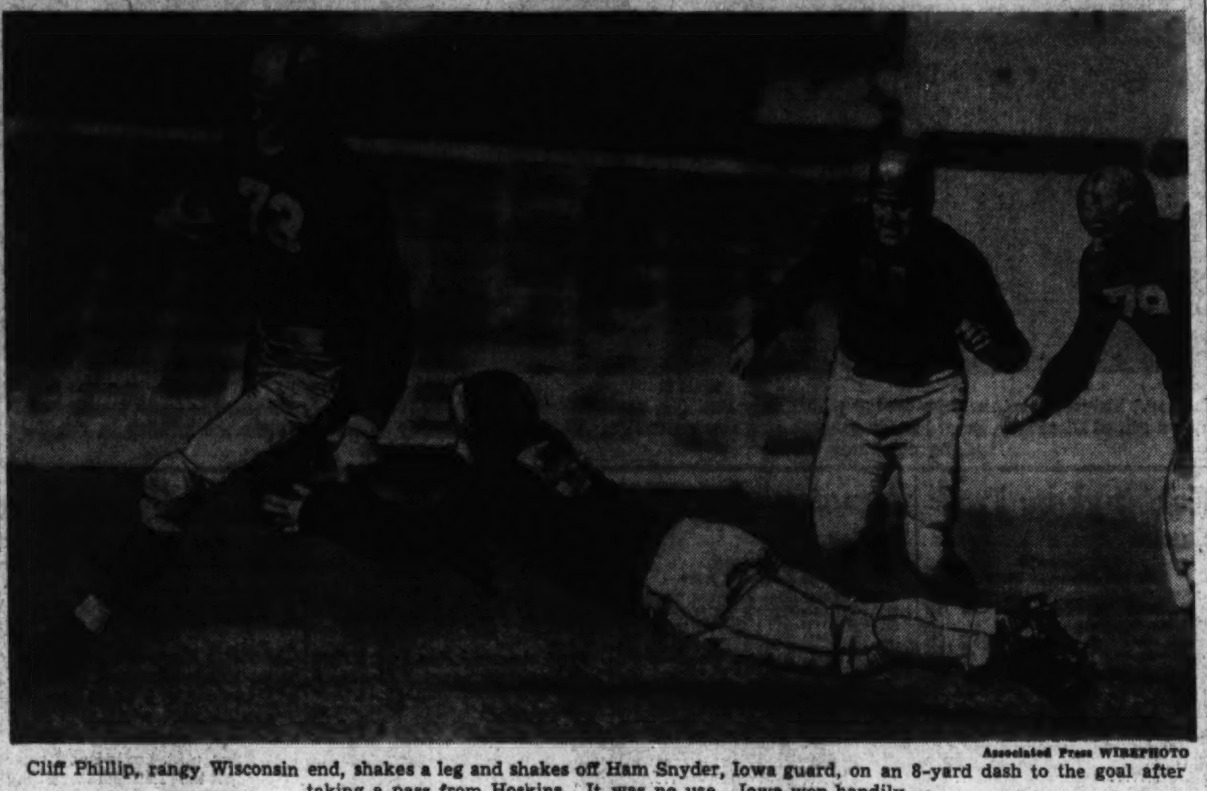
Woodstock, Va., Oct. 12.—Massanutten Academy dropped its second game in a row here today losing, 13-6, to Franklin and Marshall College frosh eleven. The visitors scored in the first period when Gabe Constantinio went off tackle for a touchdown and again before the half on a pass from Jacobs to Differ, Pennecale converting with a placement.

The Cadets tallied in the second period on a pass from Jack Beck to Al Como, and held the frosh on fairly even terms during the second half.

Breaks and Power Aid Tulsa in 32-0 Victory

Tulsa, Oct. 12 (AP).—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane combined breaks and power today to swamp Creighton University, 32 to 0, in a Missouri Valley Conference football game before 6,000 fans. The Tulsans rolled up 13 points each in the first and third quarters and added their final touchdown in the last period.

One of Futile Wisconsin Touchdowns in 30-12 Defeat by Iowa



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Cliff Phillip, rangy Wisconsin end, shakes a leg and shakes off Ham Snyder, Iowa guard, on an 8-yard dash to the goal after taking a pass from Hoskins. It was no use. Iowa won handily

Iowa's Late Drive Beats Badgers, 30-12

Hawkeyes Break 12-12 Halftime Tie To Win Handily

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 12.—Iowa's Hawkeyes, again canny football opportunists, fired a sharp warning to bidders for the 1940 Western Conference football championship today by routing Wisconsin, 30 to 12, before 32,000 Dad's Day fans here.

The Hawkeyes roared back with a second-half scoring spree, typical of the 1939 Ironmen, to crush the hopeful Badgers after the teams had battled to a 12-to-12 first-half tie.

Bounding Bill Green, a junior fullback, rated one of the faster backs in the Big Ten, counted three touchdowns, to lead the Iowans.

Big Jim Walker, Hawkeye Negro tackle, rushed in to block an attempted punt by Gordon Gile, scooped up the ball on the Iowa 45 and rambled 55 yards for the most sensational contract.

Green's fourth-period touchdown on a 19-yard dash, to put Iowa ahead, 24 to 12, and, with five minutes left to play, Burbell (Oops) Gilleard snagged a pass on the Wisconsin 27 and picked his way through the Wisconsin secondary for the final Iowa score.

In the first period, the Badgers edged their way to the 18, where Sophomore Mark Hoskins fired a pass to Cliff Philip, who sprinted across from his 8-yard line.

In the second, Wilding heaved a long aerial to Lorenz for another touchdown. The gain on the latter play was more than 60 yards.

Iowa	Position	Wisconsin
Pettit	L.E.	Philip
Walker	L.T.	Thornally
Tollefson	L.G.	Gile
Diehl	Center	Ladewig
Snider	R.G.	Embick
Enich	R.T.	Tornow
Burkett	R.E.	Lorenz
Ankeny	Q.B.	Harris
Stauss	L.H.	Hoskins
Gallagher	R.H.	Miller
Murphy	F.B.	Paskvan

Iowa	0	12	6	12—30
Wisconsin	6	6	0	0—12

Scoring: Touchdowns (Iowa)—Green (sub for Murphy), 3; Walker, Gilleard (sub for Gallagher). (Wisconsin)—Lorenz, Philip. Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham). Umpire—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—E. F. Cigrand (Northwestern). Head linesman—E. C. Krieger (Ohio State).

Injured Costiglia May Start for G.U. Against V. P. I.

A belief that big Jim Castiglia, aggressive senior fullback, will be back on the job Friday night when Georgetown University's two-year undefeated football team entertains Virginia Polytechnic Institute's eleven at Griffith Stadium at 8 o'clock was voiced from Georgetown Hospital yesterday.

X-ray pictures of Castiglia revealed that the battering ram fullback had not suffered a fracture, as was feared, but instead had incurred a torn muscle in his side and back as a result of his activity in last Friday night's Waynesburg game.

Trainer Harry Crowley simultaneously claimed that three of four other player injured against Waynesburg would be back on the job. It appeared likely, however, that Mike Kopcik, junior end, would be inactive due to charleyhorses and a wrenched shoulder.

Gold Cup Goes To Fay Cottage

Ligonier, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP).—Fay Cottage, a sleek brown gelding owned by F. Ambrose Clarke, of Westbury, Long Island, nosed out Parma, a chestnut gelding from Indiana, Pa., today to win the International Gold Cup, feature event on the second and final day's card of the Rolling Rock Race Meeting. Mrs. Lewis A. Park's Crooked Wood finished a close third.

The time for the 3 miles over brush was 5:55 and 4-5 seconds, one and four-fifths seconds slower than last year's running of the Gold Cup, one of the Nation's outstanding steeplechase events.

Clarke was presented with the gold cup originally offered by King Alphonso of Spain and valued at $4,000.

Texas Beats Sooners On Crain's Dash, 19-16

Poor Pass by Oklahoma Center for 4th Down Kick Gives Cowboy Jack Chance to Make Scoring Sprint Late in Final Period

Dallas, Oct. 12.—Cowboy Jack Crain clattered down shadow-swept sidelines after all seemed lost today to pull University of Texas through to a dramatic 19-16 football triumph over numbed Oklahoma.

Forced to their knees at the outset by bronzed Jack Jacobs, a Creek Indian brave, Texas finally grabbed Crain's coattails and made a vital break to pull the game out of the fire before 35,000 screaming fans.

The two Jacks—Crain and Jacobs—dueled all afternoon in an offensive show that made this game far and away the tingler of the 40-year rivalry of the neighboring State schools.

Ironically, the steadiest man on the Oklahoma club gave Texas the final chance at victory. Deep in the fourth period, with Oklahoma backed down to its 23, the veteran center, Cliff Speegle, bobbled his snapback to Jacobs for a fourth down kick.

The Texans swarmed in on Jacobs on the Sooner 17 and took possession. Five yards from a defensive holding penalty pushed them closer to the goal, then Crain swung deep around his left end for the winning touchdown.

Just as the third period ended, Crain revived his lagging Texans with a typical Crain dash—a 68-yard chunk of magic through the Oklahoma team he cooked up after bagging a lateral.

The Sooners had just tacked on two points on a safety.

Texas came back to its 35 with the kickoff. Twisting through the big Sooner line, Crain found his favorite sidelines, dashing to the 2. Hawkins scored from there.

In the first five minutes, Jacobs did as he pleased in a stunning 82-yard drive to the 3 from where Johnny Martin scored. Sophomore Jack Haberlein kicked the point.

It looked like Jacobs and Oklahoma had won a ball game in the third period, when they bounced right back from the great break on the Texas safety, to score with lightning aerial thrusts.

Then came Crain, and the deluge.

Oklahoma.	Position.	Texas.
Jennings	L.E.	Flanagan
Eason	L.T.	Williams
Harris	L.G.	Dawson
Wood	Center	Goodwin
Lahar	R.G.	Daniel
Teeter	R.T.	Mauldin
Smith	R.E.	Kutner
Whited	Q.B.	Martin
Jacobs	L.H.	Crain
Mathews	R.H.	Doss
Martin	F.B.	Layden

Oklahoma	7	0	9	0—16
Texas	0	7	6	6—19

Oklahoma: Touchdowns—Martin, Jennings. Points after touchdown—Haberlein (sub for Harris), 2 placements. Safety—Eason. Texas: Touchdowns—Crain, Harkins (2). Point after touchdown—Sanders (sub for Crain, placement). Officials—Referee, Alvin Bell (Vanderbilt); umpire, Theron Fouts (Baylor); linesman, Earl Jones (Arkansas); field judge, Gene Bedford (Southern Methodist).

Northwestern Scores Upset Over Bucks, 6-3

Interception Sets Up Winning Score In Final Period

By International News Service

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 12.—Northwestern bounced into the picture as a definite contender for the 1940 Western Conference football championship today, a spectacular and unexpected 6-to-3 triumph over Ohio State, defending champion, being the medium.

The Wildcats came from behind to put over the winning touchdown in the final period.

Bill De Correvont scored it on a wide sweep to his right and a well-timed cutback, which swept him 5 yards down the field and over the Buckeye goal line.

This procedure caused the assembled 42,000 spectators, the largest opening day crowd in Northwestern's history, to darken the sky with purple balloons—the time-honored signal that Northwestern has scored.

The Buckeyes, after being badly outplayed in the first half, pulled themselves together long enough in the third period to score first, on a field goal.

Maag Boots Goal

Charlie Maag, the Buckeye field-goal kicking specialist, booted it from 19 yards out. Maag, it will be recalled, kicked a last minute field-goal to beat Purdue last week and the Wildcats, who had played valiantly previously, must have been a little discouraged when Ohio State took the lead.

They fought back doggedly, however, and the Buckeyes were unable to get close to pay dirt again. The Buckeyes' three points began to loom alrger with each passing minute, however, until a break, which went to Northwestern, turned up like a bolt from the blue to change the whole character of the game.

Center Intercourts

It came about when Paul Hiemenz, Northwestern's center, reached up and speared Don Scott's second-down forward pass. Hiemenz grabbed the pass, which was hurled from the Ohio 10-yard line, on the Buckeye 30-yard stripe.

The Purple center began moving toward the Ohio State goal line behind some hastily formed interference, and before the bewildered Buckeyes could cut him down he had advanced 13 yards for a first down on their 17-yard line.

On the first play from here, George Benson, subbing for big Don Clawson at fullback, electrified the customers by sweeping wide to his left, on a reverse, for a 12-yard advance and first down on Ohio State's 5-yard line.

Ohio State.	Position.	Northwestern.
Anderson	L.E.	Smith
Daniell	L.T.	Bauman
Bruckner	L.G.	Lokane
White	Center	Hiemenz
Nosker	R.G.	Zorich
Maag	R.T.	Aarts
Clair	R.E.	Butherus
Scott	Q.B.	Richards
Fisher	L.H.	DeCorrevont
Kinkade	R.H.	Kepford
Langhurst	F.B.	Clawson

Ohio State	0	0	3	0—3
Northwestern	0	0	0	6—6

Ohio State scoring: Field goal, Maag. Northwestern scoring: Touchdown, De Correvont. Substitutions: Ohio State—End, Hershberger; tackles, Piccinini, Dixon, Stephenson, Gustafson; guards, Thom, Howard; center, Vickroy; quarterback, Sexton; halfbacks, Strasbourgh, Graf, Horvath; fullback, Hallabrin. Northwestern—Ends, Hasse, Motl; tackles, Cook, Karlstad; guards, Burke, Heagy, Kiefer; center, Munday; quarterback, Kruger; halfbacks, Chambers, Madsen; fullbacks, Benson. Referee, Frank Lane (Cincinnati); umpire, A. A. Schabinger (Springfield, Mass.); field judge, Fred Gardner (Cornell); head linesman, Lloyd Larson (Wisconsin).

Nebraska Air Raids Beat Indiana, 13-7

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 12.—Herman Rohrig and Harry Hopp, a pair of passers who thrive in the 80-degree temperature, helped Nebraska to a 13 to 7 victory today over an Indiana football team that stumbled around in the first half, but came back to just miss a possible win.

Midway in the first period, Rohrig passed to Ray Prochaska who took the ball on the Indiana 12 after it had bounced off the finger tips of K. Smith and W. White. Two plays later Prochaska caught the ball on the one and stepped over.

Nebraska ran in an entire new team at the start of the second period, replacing Rohrig with Hopp, whose pitching accuracy, too, brought the second Husker score.

It came after Indiana punted out to the 30. After a first down on the 20, Hopp faded back and passed to Allen Zikmund, who caught it on the 8, and spun over. Henry Rohn placekicked the point. Nebraska led, 13 to 0.

In the first half, Indiana couldn't make either its pass or ground attack function, but in the second half the Hoosiers, with Hal Hursh passing and Ray Dumke and Joe Tofil getting lots of yardage through the middle, marched to a touchdown in the third quarter after a Nebraska pass was grabbed by R. White on the Indiana 35 and carried back to the Nebraska 34.

Nebraska	6	7	0	0—13
Indiana	0	0	7	0—7

North Carolina Upsets T. C. U. By 21 to 14

Tarheels Score All Points in Third Period As Open Play Clicks

TARHEELS, from Page 1.

Heels at their 35. An offside penalty put Carolina back five.

Don Baker, starting slow to his left, worked in and out of T. C. U. players across midfield and then Dunkle blocked out Kyle Gillespie at about the 15 and Baker scored standing Dunkle again converted from placement.

Two minutes later Gillespie was tackled from behind after he had faked a pass and was starting to run. The ball bounded into the arms of Gates Kimball of Carolina at the T. C. U. 37. Lalanne ran 13, tossed a pass for 18 to Roy Connor on Connor's first play of the game, and after some line gains, Lalanne sliced right tackle to score. Bill Sigler, soph fullback, added the placement point.

T. C. U.	Position.	No. Carolina.
C.Sparks	L.E.	Severin
Palmer	L.T.	Michaels
Standley	L.G	Nowell
Alexander	Center	Suntheimer
Sherrod	R.G.	Marshall
Adams	R.T.	Kimball
Roach	R.E.	Richardson
Bagley	Q.B.	Pecora
N.Sparks	L.H.	Dunkle
Conway	R.H.	Austin
Kring	F.B.	Cooke

Texas Christian	0	0	7	7—14
North Carolina	0	21	0	0—21

Texas Christian: Touchdowns—Kring, Bierman (sub for N. Sparks). Point from try after touchdown—Roach (2 placements). North Carolina: Touchdowns—Lalanne (sub for Pecora, 2), D. Baker (sub for Austin). Point from try after touchdown—Dunkle (2 placements), Sigler (sub for Cooke, placement). Substitutions—Texas Christian: Blackmon, Alford, R. Brumbaugh, Pugh, Kurlee, Harter, Rogers, Blackstone, Ware, Gillespie, A. Brumbaugh, Odle, Cowart, Smith, Ramsey, Bierman. North Carolina: Bobbitt, Elliot, Hodges, Miller, Crone, Sieck, Johnston, Heymann, Snyder, White, Saylor, Faircloth, Wolf, Whitten, Smith, Lewis, LaLanne, O'Hare, Remy, Barksdale, D. Baker, Conner, Sadoff, Sigler.

AD TARHEELS—MAIL

STATISTICS	T.C.U.	N.C.
First Downs	8	8
Yards gained rushing (net)	82	288
Forward passes attempted	22	10
Forward passes completed	12	5
Yards by forward passes	113	50
Yds. lost, attempted forwards	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	1
Yds. gained, runback int. pass	8	14
Punting av. (from scrimmage)	39.1	32.1
Total yds. all kicks reutrned	67	166
Opponents' fumbles recovered	4	4
Yards lost by penalty	15	75

Notre Dame's Power Checks Tech, 26-20

Irish Uncork Dazzling Attack to Turn Back Foe Before 50,000

DAME, from Page 1.

final tally. Joe Laiber's placekick was wide.

The vistors were the whole show in the final period. Starting from Notre Dame's 41, Tech moved within striking distance on a 29-yard pass and then advanced to the Irish one on two successive offsides penalties. Jack Bradford scored from there and Cavette converted.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Ga. Tech.
Dove	L.E.	Arthur
Brutz	L.T.	Muerth
Maddock	L.G.	Cavette
McHale	Center	Wright
Laiber	R.G.	Aderhold
Brosey	R.T.	Handers
Kovatch	R.E.	Webb
Hayes	Q.B.	Shaw
Evans	L.H.	Bosch
Bagarus	R.H.	Beers
Crimmins	F.B	Gores

Notre Dame	0	20	6	0—26
Georgia Tech	0	6	0	14—20

Touchdowns—Hagrave, Juzwik, Saggau, Brutz, Hancock, Bradford, Plaster. Substitutions: Notre Dame—Ends, Rassas, O'Brien, Murphy, Sheridan; tackles, Ziemba, Gallagher, Lillis, Rymkus, Neff, Sullivan; guards, P. Kelly, Gubanich, Bereolos, Schrenker, E. Sullivan; centers, Osterman, Ford; backs, Hargrave, Koch, Saggau, Juzwik, McGannon, Hogan, Prokop, Leonard, Piepul, Lee. Georgia Tech—Ends, Isom, Sprayberry; Tackles, Dyke, Anderson; guards, Jordan, Lee; centers, Hughes, Sutton; backs, Plaster, Wilkins, Nettles, Hancock, Bates, Bradford, Dodd, Oliver.

STATISTICS	Georgia	Notre
First downs	12	9
Yards gained by rushing (net)	102	146
Forward passes attempted	24	14
Forward passes completed	9	6
Yards gained by forward passes	146	149
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	0	1
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	26	32
*Total yards, kicks returned	243	95

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Missouri Beats Kansas State

By the Associated Press

Manhattan, Kans., Oct. 12.—Paul Christman pitched three touchdown passes today as the Missouri Tigers scored in every period to defeat Kansas State, 24 to 13, in a Big Six conference football game before a crowd of 11,000.

Christman's efforts nearly submerged the brilliant 80-yard touchdown sprint by Chris Langvardt, Kansas State halfback, in the second period.

The Tigers' final counter was a classic. Christman, doing little plunging because of a bad thigh, smacked into the line on the K-State 31. Trapped there, he pushed the ball over his left shoulder to Bill Cunningham, lurking far to his rear. Cunningham caught the oval in high gear and raced over the line.

It was Missouri's first victory since 1928.

Missouri	6	6	6	6—24
Kansas State	0	7	6	0—13

Missouri scoring—Touchdown, Carter (sub for Starmer), Steuber (2), Cunningham. Kansas State—Touchdown, Langvardt, Swanson; Points from try after touchdown—Nichols (placement).

Shot of Harmon Gaining Only 12 Yards

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Harvard practically stopped Mhicigan's Tommy Harmon cold on this play. He stepped off only 12 yards. Three times yesterday he galloped to touchdowns at Cambridge as Michigan won, 26-0. Milo Sukup (59), Michigan guard, is doing a blocking job on one Harvard man. Albert Wistert (11) missed another opponent, Harvard's Shelton Dietz, but Harmon legged it out of reach

60,000 See Stanford Upset Santa Clara, 7-6

Underdogs Baffle Losers With Razzle-Dazzle Display Under Broiling Sun; Indians Now Only Undefeated Major Eleven in West

By the Associated Press

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 12.—The football fellow who pulls rabbits out of hats slickered the coat, pants and reputation away from a headline star today and so, to the thumping upsets of the season, was added Stanford's 7-to-6 victory over Santa Clara.

Some 60,000 fans, roasting under a broiling sun, saw the razzle-dazzle football taught by Clark Shaughnessy bamboozle a powerful Santa Clara eleven and the swift passing and pounding system credited to Lawrence (Buck) Shaw.

Underdogs from the start, possibly underrated in the heat of a season which saw both teams come up for this game with undefeated, untied records, the Stanford Indians put together one flashing thrust in the second period to score their seven points. Santa Clara came back in the third quarter with a scoring drive but failed to convert.

The final outcome, consequently, stemmed out of a misdirected place-kick by Santa Clara's left half, Jim Johnson. Partial credit for the failure, however, went to the Stanford boys and a furious charge that hurried Johnson.

The victory left Stanford as the only big league team in the West with an unblemished record—remarkable since the same team last year failed to win a conference game.

The Stanford touchdown march opened on Santa Clara's 43. A lateral from Quarterback Frank Albert to Left Half Pete Kmetovic, piled up 20 yards. Before Santa Clara's obviously bewildered boys could set themselves, the Indians were 12 yards from scoring.

Fullback Norman Standlee shot straight through and over for the score. Albert toed the oval through.

Santa Clara.	Position.	Stanford.
Thom	L.E.	Graff
Braun	L.T.	Warnecke
Thornton	L.G.	Taylor
Stanfel	Center	Lindskog
Poppin	R.G.	Palmer
Beggs	R.T.	Banducci
Dewing	R.E.	Meyer
Palm	Q.B.	Albert
Johnson	L.H.	Kmetovic
Heiser	R.H.	Gallarneau
Wright	F.B.	Standlee

Santa Clara	0	0	6	0—6
Stanford	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—(Stanford) Standlee. (Santa Clara) Thom. Point from try after touchdown—Albert (place-kick). Referee—T. M. Fitzpatrick (Utah). Umpire—C. O. Majors (California). Head linesman—Maj. Joseph J. Canella (Iowa). Field judge—J. C. Cave (Washington State).

Washington U. Beats Washburn College

St. Louis, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Washington University Bears opened defense of their Missouri Valley Conference title with a 28-to-20 victory over Washburn, of Topeka, Kans., here today but only after staving off a furious second-half rally that netted three touchdowns.

After a sluggish first quarter the Washington aerial machine roared into full speed and Bud Schwenk, All-Valley halfback, passed to three straight touchdowns before Washburn was able to crack the ice midway in the third.

Tennessee Defeats U. of Chattanooga, 53-0

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 12 (AP).—Tennessee warmed up for its opening Southeastern Conference game against Alabama next week by overrunning a plucky but outclassed University of Chattanooga eleven today, 53 to 0.

Almost every man on the Volunteer squad got into the game. The first team played only a few minutes in each half.

Washington's Huskies Blank Oregon, 10-0

First-Half Pass Nets Touchdown; Mizen's Placement Gets Three

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 12.—Washington's Huskies took an important stride toward the Pacific Coast Conference football championship today by elbowing the University of Oregon out of their way, 10 to 0, before a crowd of 30,000.

Oregon fought stubbornly and parried most of the Huskies' scoring bids, but the big Purple and Gold team got a drive under way at the tail end of the first half that paid off. Halfback Bill Gleason flipped a 14-yard pass to end Bob Vaughn for the game's only touchdown 25 seconds before the half ended. End John Mizen converted from placement.

Washington supplemented the margin by 3 points gained on Mizen's place kick from the 17 in the third period. Oregon's hottest bid for a score came late in the third period. Righthalf Curtis Mecham broke through right tackle and dashed 52 yards before Gleason and Don Means of Washington nailed him on the 7. The Huskies held for downs on the 5. What proved the turning point was Quarterback Means' interception of an Oregon pass on the Washington 11 late in the second quarter. Washington made two first downs to its own 40 as the clock ate away the final minute.

Dean McAdams flipped a quick pass to Earl Younglove, who scampered 46 yards to the Oregon 17. Two plays later Gleason and Vaughn worked the pass that clinched the decision.

Score by periods:

Washington	0	7	3	0—10
Oregon	0	0	0	0—0

Washington scoring—Touchdown, Vaughn (sub for McDowell). Goal from field, Mizen (sub for Marx) (placement). Point from try after touchdown, Mizen (placement).

Wash. State Wins, 9 to 6, Over Calif.

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 12.—Washington State College fell back on the kicking of a tackle to defeat the University of California, 9 to 6, in a Pacific Coast Conference football game today.

With the score tied, 6-6, in the fourth quarter, the Cougars found their efforts to push over another touchdown thwarted by a stubborn California defense and a 15-yard penalty. Right Tackle Stanley Johnson was pulled out of the line and, standing on the California 26, put the ball between the uprights from a difficult angle.

All was not candy and sugar for the Cougars, for they had to win their game the hard way. They left the field at halftime an outplayed team and trailing, 0-6.

The Bears pushed over their touchdown in the second quarter with Fullback Jack McQuary starting the march with a 21-yard run to his own 41. A series of successful passes by Halfback Gene Pickett to McQuary and Morley Mathewson, end, gave the Bears the ball on the Cougar 14.

From here Pickett passed to Halfback Carlton Hoberg, who was stopped on the 7, and then Pickett shot another pass to Quarterback Bill Ilmore on the goal line. The try for point by Dick Folmer was wide.

Starting from the California 41 in the third period, the Cougars kept the Bears in a dither with tricky flat passes over the center of the line. One from Halfback Bill Sewell to End Dale Gentry was good for 16 yards.

Sewell followed this with another to End John Rutherford, who was dropped inches short of a touchdown. Fullback Les McLennan plunged over.

Spartans Beat Purdue, 20-7

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 12.—The Michigan State Spartans combined an effective passing attack with a ground offensive sparked by a halfback "discovery," Charley Carey, to defeat the Purdue Boilermakers, 20 to 7, before 16,500 fans today.

The Spartans counted first in the second quarter, recovering a fumble by Mike Byelene, Purdue halfback, on his own 10-yard line and putting across the touchdown on a pass from Mike Schelb to Walter Pawlowski. Maro Miller placekicked the extra point.

Purdue came back with a power parade from its own 20 to the 1-foot marker, from which Petty smashed over. John Gavlin converted.

In the third period Schelb ran a punt from the 50-yard line to the 19. Carey reeled off nine yards in two plays, and Wyman Davis passed eight yards to Lew Smiley, who crossed the final stripe standing up. Bob Sherman's placekick missed.

In the final period, Carey plunged four times through holes in the Purdue wall, scoring from the 1-yard line. Carey place kicked the extra point.

Harvard Square and Mettlesome Run Dead Heat in Stake

23,315 See Turf Rarity At Jamaica

Photo Decides Race; Signator Is Second; Favorite Runs Out Of Money in Remsen

By the Associated Press

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 12.—A jamming, shoving crowd saw a racing rarity here this bright holiday afternoon when a dead heat developed out of a stake race. Arnold Hanger's Harvard Square and Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Mettlesome finished on even terms, according to the photo decision, in the 6-furlong Remsen Handicap. Four lengths behind the pair came Herbert M. Woolf's Signator to earn the show, with Bold Irishman fourth in the field of 11 juveniles.

In the purse split, each winner drew down $6,425 for his owner. Harvard Square paid $8.70, $9.70 and $5.70 across the board, while Mettlesome returned $7.80, $9.50 and $5.

The pair finished the distance in the fast time of 1:11 1-5.

The attendance was 3,315.

The Laboyteaux-Field entry of Springwood and Strange Device ruled favorite. Both were outrun all the way. After this event, only six choices had won here in 39 races.

Mettlesome, known for his speed, rushed to the front in the run for positions. He shook off Signator after 2 furlongs, then was challenged by Harvard Square for the remainder of the trip. Mettlesome's wide advantage narrowed steadily through the stretch, but many thought he had lasted on the inside in the thrilling drive. Signator easily thwarted Bold Irishman's bid for third position.

Racing in New York for the first time since he won the Butler Handicap at Empire City last July, Myron Selznick's California invader, Can't Wait, drove to a photo triumph in the Continental Handicap of 1 1-16 miles. The Fitzsimmons-trained entry of Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Gilded Knight and William Woodward's Foxbrough finished second and third, respectively, a length and a half apart.

The crowd received one of its many stunning setbacks when Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash, strong favorite in the field of a dozen, finished seventh. Hash, which recently led Challedon home in the Narragansett Special and also had defeated the Maryland star in the earlier Massachusetts Handicap, in which he himself finished second, broke on top but quickly dropped far out of it and could not become a factor. He is one of those invited to run in the Pimlico Special, and has been considered a powerful candidate for that Maryland fall classic barring an off track.

New World, Roman Win Laurel Races

RACES, from Page 1.

pionship of Maryland. Beaten in a photo for the place money was the Christiana Stable's Escolar. T. D. Buhl's Le Chat was in fourth place in the field of 12.

New World was an odds-on favorite at a $2.90 mutuel, a satisfying return for his host of backers. The colt was clocked in 1:14 3-5, the slowest time since Adamite won in 1933. This was the second time that Vanderbilt has had a winner in the Maryland Futurity. Speed to Spare won for him in 1935. A futurity victory also was not a new accomplishment for Sonny Workman. The Washington boy was in the saddle of Rush Hour in 1932.

Roman had the familiar red and yellow blocks of W. L. Brann closest to him at the end of the mile contest for all ages. Pictor, owned by the Maryland breeder, was second, a length and a half in advance of the Brandywine Stable's Masked General.

Roman, a son of Sir Gallahad 3d, brought his legion of backers a $4.50 mutuel. He stepped around the mile course in 1:38 4-5. His time was the slowest since 1936 when Fair Knightess was clocked in 1:39 1-5. This was the second victory in the stake for Jockey W. D. Wright who rode Sation, the 1934 winner.

Today's effort was worth $6,975 to Roman and brought his earnings for the year to $26,705.

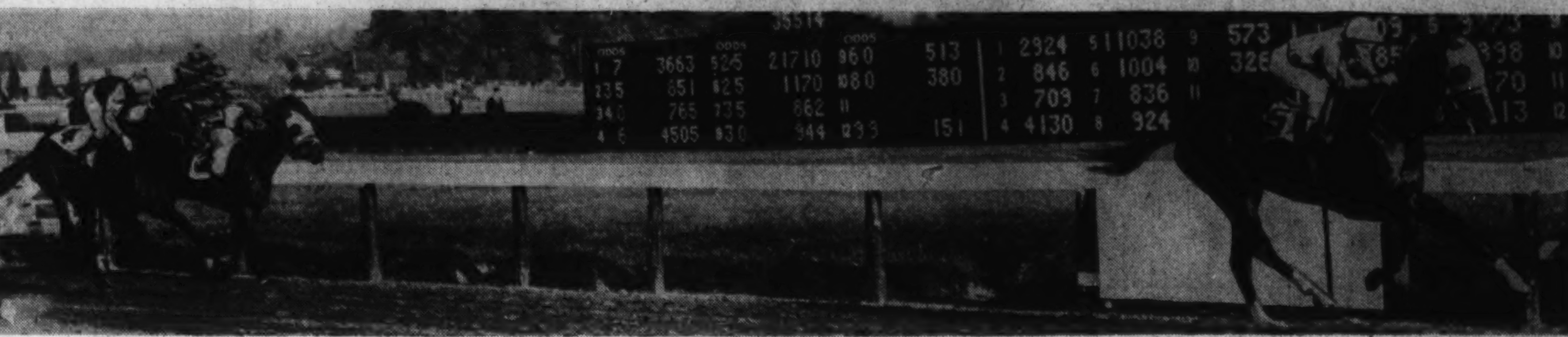
Workman had New World away in the first flight of the futurity. Within the first furlong the son of Discovery shook off Tamil and Greek Jurist to draw out to a length lead as the group reached the half pole. New World continued to open up on the swing to the stretch and it was evident that the colt was to have things his own way to the end. In midstretch New World was holding a four length advantage. Workman looked back, saw no challengers and took the colt in hand. Tamil and Greek Jurist fell back approaching the stretch and left a second money battle between Hardy Bud and Escolar, a pair which had been far out of it in the early stages.

Roman took the lead going to the first turn with Pictor and True Call close to him. The colt turned back a bid of Pictor in the early backstretch, while True Call dropped out of it. Roman assumed a length lead over the Brann Hope and, as the field approached the stretch, Masked General moved into contention.

In the straightaway Jockey Georgie Woolf tried to make Pictor catch the flying leader, but Roman continued to draw out. Masked General's bid ended in midstretch when he hung under a hard drive by Jockey Maurice Peters.

The program produced another big pay-off and another rich individual mutual. Those who played the "3 and 3" combination of Sack in the first race and River Broom in the third race collected $604.80 in the daily double. River Broom, owned by H. R. Dulaney, of Washington, paid $152.80 in his own right.

Son of Mighty Discovery Follows in Famous Sire's Footsteps



Post Staff Photo

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's New World shown winning the Maryland Futurity at Laurel yesterday with Hardy Bud (4), second; Escolar (7, near rail), third. It was the tenth running of the $5,000 added event, and the winner, bred at Sagamore Farm, is a son of Discovery, great handicap horse of a few years ago. Washington's Sonny Workman rode the winner in the 6-furlong cofeature

Laurel Race Charts

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:37. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. E. C. Eastwood's ch. g. (3), by Bud Lerner—Fantastic. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SACK	(DeCamillis)	111	3	4	1nk	1 1	1 1	1 1	$11.80
CLINGENDAAL	(Shelhamer)	115	8	1	3 1	3 1	3 2	2 1	1.20
PURCELLVILLE	(Wagner)	111	4	7	7 2	5 1½	5 2	3 1	3.80
LAST PASSAGE	(Mora)	107	7	5	2 1½	2 2	2 1	4½	17.45
GRAEME CRACKER	(Lynch)	110	6	2	4½	4½	4½	5 2	4.45
DIZZY DAME	(Merritt)	108	1	8	8	8	6 2	6h	5.15
AIR ACTRESS	(Mearle)	104	5	6	6½	6 2	7 4	7 10	12.80
STAR STREWN	(Lindy)	102	2	3	5h	7 2	8	8	121.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SACK, $25.60, $6.60, $4.90; CLINGENDAAL, $3.50, $2.80; PURCELLVILLE, $4.50.

SACK had speed to shake off LAST PASSAGE, drew out to good lead and was kept to pressure to end while holding CLINGENDAAL safe. CLINGENDAAL, racing in four bandages, was rated early, came out for racing room and closed gamely. PURCELLVILLE lost ground leaving backstretch and closed with good speed. LAST PASSAGE tired after racing with SACK early.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post 2:03. Off 2:04. Winner, Montpelier's b. g. (9), by Swift and Sure—Quarante. Trained by W. G. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post		St.	¼		Stretch	Fin.	Straight
SANTI QUARANTI	(Jones)	147	3	4	2 1	1 8	1 8	1 4	1 10	$4.15
GREENWICH TIME	(Roberts)	146	6	6	5 2	3 1	3 10	2 3	2 3	2.00
TAM O' SHANTER	(Helicus)	142	2	1	6	5	4 4	4 4	3 1	9.75
BAFFLER	(C. Brooks)	147	4	5	3½	2 2	2 1	3 4	4 4	2.65
JUSTA BUD	(Miller)	137	1	2	4 2	4 1	5	5	5	28.20
SCURRY ALONG	(N. Brooks)	150	5	3	1nk	Fell				4.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SANTI QUARANTI, $10.30, $5.60, $3.60; GREENWICH TIME, $4.20, $3.20; TAM O' SHANTER, $4.20.

SANTI QUARANTI took lead when SCURRY ALONG fell at sixth fence, drew out gradually and was not threatened while winning in hand. GREENWICH TIME, allowed to lag early, improved position after a mile, but was no match for winner. TAM O' SHANTER was taken up sharply after second fence and closed with rush. BAFFLER was close up for mile and tired from hard usage. SCURRY ALONG fell.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-old maidens. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:35. Off 2:36. Winner, H. R. Dulaney's br. g. (3), by Brooms—Crystal River. Trained by F. H. McDonald. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIVER BROOM	(Polk)	118	3	7	3 2	3 2	3 4	2 1	1ns	$75.40
MARANDAN	(Merritt)	115	8	2	1½	1nk	1½	1½	2 4	7.15
CANSTING	(Mower)	115	5	3	2 1	2 1	2h	3 4	3½	48.85
POMPIER	(Wagner)	118	1	10	12	10½	8 1	5nk	4 2	3.50
SUN GALOMAR	(Shelhamer)	118	6	5	4nk	5 2	4½	4½	5½	1.55
GRAEME PARK	(Lynch)	118	12	8	7 1½	6 1	6h	6h	6 1	17.65
BRAVE LIGHT	(Howell)	118	11	12	10 2	7h	7 1½	7½	7 4	22.65
WESTLY	(Bernhardt)	118	4	1	5½	4½	5 1½	8 2	8 1	143.20
DIAFANO	(Bierman)	118	7	11	8 1	8 1	9 2	9 2	9 2	4.80
CENTERVILLE	(Dufford)	118	2	4	6 2	9 2	10½	10 2	10 4	†15.05
RUSSELL McGEE	(DeCamillis)	108	9	9	11 1½	11½	11 1½	11 3	11 4	†
VIOLET REIGH	(Mills)	115	10	6	9nk	12	12	12	12	101.65

†Mrs. M. Miller entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIVER BROOM, $152.80, $70.80, $27.70; MARANDAN, $8.30, $6.30; CANSTING, $15.50.

RIVER BROOM saved ground while close up from start, came through on inside to engage MARANDAN and was up in concluding strides. MARANDAN set pace and fought it out willingly. Merrit's foul claim against winner was not allowed. CANSTING was hard ridden while forcing pace of MARANDAN and weakened in final eighth. POMPIER lagged early, improved position after a quarter and closed with good energy.

Daily Double, SACK and RIVER BROOM, Paid $604.80

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:10. Off 3:10½. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's b. c. (3), by Equipoise—Moving Star. Trained by W. D. Womeldorff. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third (dead heat), $75; fourth (dead heat), $75. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EQUISTAR	(Madden)	108	3	2	1 1½	1 1½	1 2	1 2	$1.90
WATER CRACKER	(Wagner)	111	1	4	2 1	3 1½	2h	2ns	7.00
†POLYMELIOR	(Hearsey)	101	4	6	5h	5 2	3nk	3 2	18.65
†SKIN DEEP	(Mora)	107	6	1	3 1	2nk	4½	3 2	2.35
ROYAL EDICT	(F. Smith)	100	2	5	4 2	4 2	5 2	5½	16.55
FLOAT AWAY	(Stevenson)	113	5	7	7	7	7	6 4	6.40
BRIGHT VIEW	(Merritt)	104	7	3	6 4	6 4	6 4	7	8.55

†Dead heat for third.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EQUISTAR, $5.80, $3.70, $2.30; WATER CRACKER, $6.00, $2.90; POLYMELIOR (dead heat), $2.80; SKIN DEEP (dead heat), $2.20.

EQUISTAR set good pace, was hard ridden and held on gamely. WATER CRACKER was slightly bothered by SKIN DEEP and closed with good energy. POLYMELIOR came up along rail to improve position and hung in final 20 yards. SKIN DEEP raced on outside and was held safe. ROYAL EDICT can do better.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Maryland Futurity. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:48. Off 3:50. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. c. (2), by Discovery—Sunny Sal. Trained by L. McCoy. Net value to winner, $5,190; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:14⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEW WORLD	(Workman)	119	4	5	1 1	1 1½	1 4	1 5	$0.45
HARDY BUD	(Leyland)	115	3	9	8nk	6h	2 1	2nk	6.05
ESCOLAR	(Stevenson)	114	10	12	11 4	10 1	6h	3 1	36.05
LE CHAT	(Bierman)	118	6	7	9 1½	9 1½	7½	4 1½	7.70
JOHN'S STAR	(Rose)	109	12	3	5nk	4 1	4nk	5 1	61.30
GREEK JURIST	(Lynch)	114	11	1	3h	2 1½	3½	6nk	32.85
FAIR HERO	(E. Smith)	114	9	6	6½	3nk	5nk	7½	26.30
MARDI GRAS	(Mills)	114	8	2	7 2	7nk	8 1½	8 2	210.65
TAMIL	(Hanford)	111	1	4	2h	5½	9 2	9 4	40.75
LER-LIN	(F. Smith)	106	7	11	10 2	11 4	11 15	10 4	†36.55
BECOMLY	(Craig)	110	5	8	4 1½	8 2	10½	11 20	†
KOTHRA	(Madden)	101	2	10	12	12	12	12	83.10

†H. M. Babylon entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEW WORLD, $2.90, $2.50, $2.30; HARDY BUD, $3.40, $3.20; ESCOLAR, $6.20.

NEW WORLD, much the best, sprinted into good lead, drew out without effort and won in hand. HARDY BUD lacked early speed, rallied gamely and closed with good energy. ESCOLAR, far back early, came to inside with rush entering stretch and would have been second in another jump. LE CHAT closed full of run. JOHN'S STAR was bumped by GREEK JURIST approaching stretch. GREEK JURIST had early speed.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $7,500 added. The Laurel. For all ages. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:19½. Off at once. Winner, J. E. Widener's br. c. (3), by Sir Gallahad III—Buckup. Trained by P. Coyne. Net value to winner, $6,975; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 1:38⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROMAN	(Wright)	112	7	2	1½	1 1	1 1	1 1½	1 4	$1.25
PICTOR	(Woolf)	116	3	3	2nk	2 1½	2 2	2 1	2 1½	2.65
MASKED GENERAL	(Peters)	118	2	6	5 2	5 4	3 1½	3 1	3 1	2.65
CHANCEVIEW	(Bierman)	111	6	7	6 1½	6 1½	5 2	4 1½	4½	70.55
WAR BEAUTY	(Madden)	102	5	5	4 4	3nk	4nk	5 4	5 2	22.60
YALE O' NINE	(Craig)	111	1	1	7	7	7	6 4	6 2	27.10
TRUE CALL	(Mora)	109	4	4	3h	4 1	6½	7	7	25.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROMAN, $4.50, $2.80, $2.20; PICTOR, $3.50, $2.60; MASKED GENERAL, $2.60.

ROMAN assumed command at once, opened good lead on PICTOR and won easily. PICTOR was rated after being unable to take lead over ROMAN, rallied when placed to drive in stretch and held on gamely. MASKED GENERAL was well placed on outside to stretch and hung in final test. CHANCEVIEW came through on inside rail entering stretch and was held safe thereafter.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:49½. Off at once. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's b. g. (4), by Canter—Black Momma. Trained by F. A. Bonsal, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACANT	(Peters)	115	7	5	4nk	3 2	2 1½	2 4	1½	$1.05
TYR	(Bierman)	113	9	2	2 1½	1 1½	1 2	1 1½	2 2	2.75
FIRE BALL	(W. McDonald)	106	8	7	6 2	5 2	5 2	3½	3 1	51.85
BRIGHT CHANCE	(Mora)	110	5	6	3 1½	4 1½	4½	4½	4 4	15.55
VOLDEAR	(Stevenson)	111	1	10	10	9½	8 2	7h	5 1	59.70
BRUSTIGERT	(Mearle)	106	2	9	8 1	7 4	7 4	6½	6½	12.95
ALLEN CAID	(Madden)	108	10	3	5 1	6 2	6h	8 1½	7 2	8.15
SCARLET O.	(DeCamillis)	110	3	1	1 1	2h	3 2	5 4	8 2	13.60
BIG GAY	(Lynch)	113	4	8	9 4	10	9 4	9 10	9 15	64.10
BRIGHT SPIRITS	(Dufford)	111	6	4	7 2	8½	10	10	10	146.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACANT, $4.10, $2.60, $2.40; TYR, $3.20, $3.10; FIRE BALL, $7.50.

BLACANT was well placed from start, came around horses to better position and closed with game rush to win going away. TYR was taken under restraint when SCARLET O was rushed to front at quarter, took command when asked and was hard ridden thereafter, but could not resist winner. FIRE BALL was not serious factor. BRIGHT CHANCE had early speed and tired.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:19. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's blk. g. (4), by Flying Ebony—Unfurled. Trained by D. Womeldorff. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOLLY FLAG	(Madden)	108	6	2	1 1	1h	3 4	1h	1 1½	$6.25
HEEL DUST	(Sisto)	110	4	7	5½	3 1½	2nk	2½	2 1½	10.15
BLACK GROUSE	(Basile)	110	3	1	2 1½	2h	1h	3 2	3 2	1.25
OUR TEDDY	(Craig)	115	8	8	8	8	8	5 1½	4 2	4.50
FIRST PORT	(Hearsey)	108	2	5	3½	4 2	4 4	4 4	5 2	46.30
WOODBRIDGE	(Mearle)	108	1	4	4 1½	5 2	5½	6 4	6 4	19.95
BUSTER BOY	(Claggett)	108	5	3	6 1	7 2	7 2	7 2	7 2	58.40
CORUM	(Roy)	108	7	6	7 2	6 2	6 1	8	8	4.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOLLY FLAG, $14.50, $9.30, $4.50; HEEL DUST, $11.20, $4.90; BLACK GROUSE, $2.70.

JOLLY FLAG set good pace while saving ground and came again after losing lead to hold sway to end under strong handling. HEEL DUST made bold move on outside along backstretch and weakened in final sixteenth. BLACK GROUSE was keen forward factor from beginning and was in close quarters in early stretch. OUR TEDDY closed some ground.

American Sets Cross-Panama Mark

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Oct. 12 (AP).—Mel Porter, American distance star from Baltimore, established a new record run across the Isthmus of Panama, covering the 52 miles in 6 hours and 22 minutes. The former record was 9 hours and 12 minutes.

Derringer Hurls For Home Towners

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 12 (AP).—Paul Derringer, who won two World Series games for the Cincinnati Reds against Detroit, will pitch in an exhibition game for the Georgetown Athletics tomorrow afternoon. Derringer attended Georgetown College here.

Rockingham Park Entries

FOR MONDAY.
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Knights Sox. 113 | 1 Tweety 112
11 Wise Hildred. 110 | 2 *Jackinthebox 115
12 *Our David. 110 | 3 *Sing'g Slave. 105
13 Royal Bird.. 113 | 4 Night Chase.. 118
14 Mansco ..... 120 | 5 The Jurist .. 108
15 Bright Sox. 113 | 6 *Blaufuss .. 108
16 *Ballystratf'd 108 | 7 Sun Arbor ... 113
17 Squawker ... 110 | 8 Bright Beam.. 117
18 Gurkha ..... 113 | 9 Bright Spot... 110

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

10 Esta .... 115 | 1 *Beauty Time.. 107
11 *Bobby Pin .. 107 | 2 Unending 115
12 Stingaling .. 115 | 3 *Bende 110
13 South Anna. 112 | 4 *Trump Ace... 107
14 *B'bury Belle 107 | 5 C'ntess Abbott 115
15 Missy Gr'n'ok 112 | 6 Delicto 112
16 Bernardine .. 112 | 7 Hidina 115
17 Jolly Pr'c'ss 112 | 8 *Gertee Lee.. 107
18 *Prem'r Avril 113 | 9 Ohio's Choice 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *James City.. 108 | 4 Ronnie Bane.. 111
11 *Story Time. 105 | 5 *Rolling Heel. 107
12 Silver Bet... 111 | 6 Star of Dondra 111
1 *Witchfin .. 104 | 7 Carnarvon ... 115
2 Axelson .. 108 | 8 Henrvels Pick. 113
3 C'nt Cotton. 110 | 9 Perlette 110

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

7 Alca .... 113 | 3 *Hillblond 110
8 *High Lance.. 103 | 4 *Bell Helen ... 105
9 Aster Lady ... 106 | 5 Port o' Call.. 109
1 *Vict'y M'ch. 113 | 6 *Spanish Jewel 104
2 *Spiteful 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

5 *Sparking .. 110 | 2 *Copin 115
6 High Fair .. 110 | 3 *Hazel Lee ... 108
7 Five o' Five.. 110 | 4 *Durable 106
1 *Hugood 108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

5 *Maninthem'n 106 | 2 *Iron Bar 107
6 *Master Key. 106 | 3 †Two o' Two.. 108
7 †One o' One. 111 | 4 *Sun Dodger.. 113
1 *Long Pass .. 103
†B. P. Lister entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *White Hot .. 108 | 10 Ghost Flyer. 111
6 *Glad Eye .... 99 | 1 Housework ... 112
7 *Okapilida .. 103 | 2 Sting Pal... 109
8 Cool's Spr'g 113 | 3 *Temulac 106
9 The G'y Nun 112 | 4 Josies Pal... 102

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Busy Lut'cia 105 | 1 Liberty Torch 110
11 Ernie Manzer 113 | 2 Maefleet 113
12 *Cangrierron. 105 | 3 *My Gracious. 108
13 Exhibitor .. 113 | 4 *Spring Away. 105
14 Sunabell ... 113 | 6 *Pompeit 107
15 Time To Go. 112 | 5 *Bit o' Black. 105
16 Berry Patch. 110 | 7 Brown Marvel. 113
17 *Pilandro ... 108 | 8 *Mattapony .. 107
18 Make It .... 110 | 9 Big Bully ... 113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Polina ...... 103 | 1 Forcible 107
6 Patapsco .... 118 | 2 *Nedcap 101
7 *Leggett ..... 105 | 3 *Career Girl... 103
8 *Not High..... 106 | 4 *Burnt Bridges 104
9 *Tex Tess 106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—Mansco, Our David, Squawker.
2—Stingaling, Unending, Bernardine.
3—Star of Dondro, Count Cotton, Perlette.
4—Victory March, Spanish Jewel, Alca.
5—Copin, Hugood, Durable.
6—Master Key, Sun Dodger, Maninthemoon.
7—Temulae, Okapilida, The Grey Nun II.
8—Sunabell, Mattapony, Maefleet.
9—Patapsco, Forcible, Nedcap.
Best bet—Copin.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mixwell, 113 (Gross) 8.00 4.00 3.00
Advancer, 113 (Corbett) 3.60 2.80
Cruising, 108 (Meynell) 4.80
Secret Chatter, Petit Jean, Raceaway, Nipantuck, Sachem and Foggy Day also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Gayova, 103 (Meynell) .. 11.60 6.40 5.20
Merry Onig, 107 (Briggs) 11.20 8.40
Argos, 105 (Canning) 9.80
Sir Brookside, Sun Ivy, Goodbye Peace, Suprema, Erect, Firing Pin and Set also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

Daily Double—Mixwell and Gayova paid $46.80 for $2.00.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Take Wing, 105 (Canning) 25.60 9.40 6.40
Bright Arc, 115 (Atkinson)..... 3.40 3.00
Lola D., 110 (Caffarella) 5.60
Kings Error, Moo, Hasty Million, Armature, Fly Gent and Alley also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bissakerry, 113 (Atkinson). 8.80 4.60 3.40
Stalagmite, 113 (Cook) 7.60 5.00
Dark Beau, 110 (Johnston) 4.80
Guyencourt, Crossover, Barbara A., Combahee, Yap, Howellville, Damica, Town Car and Some Good also ran. Time, 1:48⅕.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Charitable, 104 (Jacobs).... 7.00 4.00 2.80
Range Dust, 113 (Maschek) 5.60 4.20
Go Home, 111 (Atkinson) 3.60
Gay Balko, Smart Crack, Rhiniz, Cease Fire, The Fighter and Remarkable also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Columbus Day Handicap; purse, $2,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dolly Val, 116 (Atkinson) 8.40 5.00 3.80
Old Joe, 107 (Allgaier) 8.20 5.00
Harp Weaver, 114 (Johnston) 5.40
Burning Stick, Second Helpin, Side Arm and Teddy Kerry also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward
Count Dean, 113 (Corbett) 5.80 3.80 3.00
Cash O'Boy, 113 (Cook) 6.00 3.60
Franco Saxon, 115 (Maschek) 3.60
Well Read, Redrock Canyon, Bow and Arrow, Nipponese, Adoress and Phenomena also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
French Trap, 109 (Farrell) 6.00 3.20 2.40
Loischen, 109 (Jedlinski) 3.80 2.40
Cosse, 115 (Corbett) 2.60
Slump, Bonnie Buzz, Close Kin also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Fights at Arena To Start Oct. 28

Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez announced last night that their opening indoor boxing show would be held at Turner's Arena, Monday, October 28.

Work of enlarging and renovating the Arena continues, and will not interfere with the staging of the show, Promoter Turner said.

Menendez plans to leave tomorrow for an Eastern trip during which he will round up some good talent for his first big show.

Jamaica Entries

FOR MONDAY.
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; 2-year-olds.

5 Allenjay ..... 115 | 1 Bonheur 111
6 Maevic ...... 115 | 2 Shaun G....... 111
7 Gay Man...... 115 | 3 Kahyrite 115
8 Kantar Run.... 115 | 4 Ponty 119
9 Neddie's Hero. 122

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Noisy Raven 115 | 1 Jacodra 120
11 Top Tier.... 117 | 2 Yourascalyou.. 120
12 Sh'ting Stick. 120 | 3 Ara-Ornis.... 117
13 †Cousin Nan. 117 | 4 Llano Blanco.. 120
14 S'reme Chance 120 | 5 *Eternal Youth 115
15 Mill River... 124 | 6 Merry Sun.... 120
16 Epwar ...... 124 | 7 Chattergal 117
17 Eviva ...... 117 | 8 *Brown Miss.... 112
18 Eenie-Meenie. 117 | 9 †Liberte II... 117
†C. S. Howard entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; maidens; 2-year-olds.

10 †Napst J'serve 117 | 2 Peep Show.... 117
11 Post C'ander. 117 | 3 Shrapnel 117
12 Poppadeets .. 117 | 4 Yelap 117
13 Schuylerville. 117 | 5 Coupon 117
14 *Greville .... 117 | 6 Vingt et Un... 117
15 Sir Echo..... 117 | 7 Inscolian 117
16 Blue Warrior. 117 | 8 †Faust II. 117
1 Temprano ... 117 | 9 †Fettacairn 117
†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the Morstone Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; Class D.

5 Time o' War.. 108 | 2 †Selmalad 117
6 Early Delivery. 122 | 3 Wise Bee....... 112
1 My Porter... 117 | 4 †Great Albert.. 115
†Paragon Stable-A. G. Silberman entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; allowances; the Aga Khan; 3-year-olds.

5 Quenemo ..... 111 | 1 Gen'l Manager. 116
6 Rufigi ...... 111 | 2 Ksar of Audley 116
7 Ringie ...... 116 | 3 Tola Rose...... 111
8 Big Beauty.... 108 | 4 Devil's Crag.... 111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Fly'g Destiny 111 | 3 Winter Money. 116
11 Dunfrese .... 116 | 4 *Bright Sonina 108
12 Tr'peze Artist 113 | 5 *Aboyne 117
13 Radio .... 122 | 6 Granduce 116
14 Bright Rebel. 122 | 7 Foxleigh 116
1 Shaheen ..... 116 | 8 Grebe 122
2 Mr. Knick.... 116 | 9 Bonsar 122

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Irish Echo... 115 | 3 Brother Nibs.. 116
11 Essjaytee ... 113 | 4 *Jelwell 103
12 Last Frontier 107 | 5 Mary Schulz.. 111
13 †Tow Rope... 115 | 6 Pernie 118
14 Tiberius .... 111 | 7 Broad Vision.. 108
1 Bayport ..... 110 | 8 Repercussion .. 114
2 Silent Witness 115 | 9 †Milk Punch... 115
†Tall Trees Stable entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—Allenjay, Maevic, Bonheur.
2—Supreme Chance, Epwar, Cousin Nan.
3—Greville, Post Commander, Shrapnel.
4—Early Delivery, My Porter, Selmalad.
5—Gen'l Manager, Devil's Crag, Ringie.
6—Bright Revel, Foxleigh, Shaheen.
7—Silent Witness, Jelwell, Essjaytee.
Best bet—Early Delivery.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sarrazo, 116 (Vedder) 22.20 9.00 6.20
Bold Turk, 116 (Stout) 5.10 4.40
Ranchos Girl, 109 (Roberts)......... 4.50
Nut Crystal, †Pont Neuf, Minee Mo, Goes Fast, Bee Bright, Silent Jim, Weldina, †Cattistock and Johnny Q. and Learned also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†William Jenkins, jr., and M. Field entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
War Hazard, 116 (F. Roberts) 11.00 5.80 4.80
Grand Flame, 116 (W. Taylor) ... 6.80 4.70
Cadenza, 116 (Gilbert) 3.80
Happy Home, Snow Moon, Gala Song, Machree, First Love and Dragon Lady also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; the Miss Merriment Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dial, 122 (Arcaro) 4.70 3.80 2.90
Fiota, 105 (Eccard) 49.80 13.40
Colosseum, 114 (S. Renick) 3.50
Sky Argo, Dotted Miss, Inkling, Lady Maryland, Torchlight also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; the Remsen; 2-year-olds.
*Harvard Square, 112 (Haas) 8.70 9.70 5.70
*Mettlesome, 115 (R'bertson) 7.80 9.50 5.00
†Signator, 110 (Taylor) 4.20
‡War Bugle, Bold Irishman, §Springwood, ‡Hy Cop, §Strange Device, Omission, Stimady, †Unquote also ran. Time, 1:11⅕.
*Dead heat.
†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Circle M Ranch entry.
§W. L. Laboyteaux-M. Field entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Continental Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Can't Wait, 118 (Robertson) 10.30 5.20 5.00
†Gilded Knight, 108 (Durando) 11.80 15.20
†Foxbrough, 106 (Stout) 15.20
Advocator, Get Off, Hash, Voltant, Nitro, Jos Schenck, Roman Flag, Gen'l Manager, Aethelwold also ran. Time, 1:44⅕.
†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTH—One mile and five furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Foxflame, 108 (Stout)....... 10.20 3.90 3.10
Money Muddle, 120 (Westrope).. 3.20 2.70
Panalong, 111 (W. Taylor)............ 3.20
Lady Bethel, Passing Sun, Merne, Day Is Done, Shag also ran. Time, 2:48⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Light Carbine Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
One Jest, 119 (Meade).... 11.60 5.80 4.20
Mount Vernon II, 120 (Westrope) 4.50 3.70
High Fidelity, 115 (Robertson) 5.40
Russia, Bright Gray, Strabo, Stoney Brush and Confiado also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

LAUREL SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—Devil's Mate, Hi Blaze, Arboreal.
2—No selections.
3—Latour, Bellarosa, Meadow Dew.
4—Robespierre, Boy Angler, Great Union.
5—Rosetown, Chatted, Moscow II.
6—Nasca, Miss Discovery, Ambo.
7—Dr. Bones, Cheer Me, Interlace.
8—Challante, Annikin, Betrothed.
Best bet—Rosetown.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Keeneland Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mister Major, 112 (Berger).. 7.40 4.60 3.40
Courtland, 103 (Eads) 17.60 8.00
Decourcy, 112 (Longden) 4.60
Kate's Kitten, Bellitas Babe, Brown Moss, Henry Hatter, *Chicony, Kentucky Jane, Tiger Teddy, *Rock High, *Bob's Squad also ran. Time (to come).
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Uncle Mose, 113 (Eads) 4.00 3.00 2.40
Aon Burr, 118 (McCombs) 3.20 2.80
Ceepeetee, 118 (A. Snider) 3.40
Nemissa, Rusty Gold, Red Moon, Hodown, Valdina Nomad also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Opera Star, 112 (Thompson) 4.60 2.30 2.20
Roar, 118 (Longden)............ 3.20 2.60
Tippity, 111 (Eads)................... 3.60
Lakeview, Equistone also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Brutus, 113 (Thompson).. 7.60 3.40 3.20
Fairly Fly, 110 (G. King)...... 3.80 4.20
Nico, 118 (K. McCombs) 5.80
Valdina Gnome, Jumna, San Francisco, Blue Melody, Hastonian also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Decatur, 112 (Eads)......... 14.20 6.00 5.20
Mordecai, 118 (McCombs) 3.60 3.40
Philyra, 106 (Kaufman) 5.20
Nicholas S., Brown Comet, Ginger Ted, Santo Domingo also ran. Time, 1:45.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Special Event; for 2-year-olds.
Level Best, 119 (Longden). 2.60 2.40 2.20
Valdina Myth, 119 (Richard) 3.20 2.60
Meggy, 119 (Grill) 3.20
Red Mantilla, †Seventh Day, †Town Miss, Shortening, Mystery Marvel and Laatokka also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†Mrs. A. Sabath entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Cherry Jam, 112 (Snider) 3.20 2.40 2.20
Soup and Fish, 106 (Eads) 10.80 5.00
Barre Granite, 111 (McCombs) 4.00
Bay Carse, Leading Article, †One by One and Calexico also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ceaseless, 117 (Thompson). 4.60 3.40 2.80
Brown Street, 108 (Longden) 6.00 4.80
*Mature, 114 (McCreary) 4.60
Glen Kenney, Cold Deck, Dixie Girl, Pa' o' Sweep, Rebuttal, *Margo G., Formal Dress and Catchem also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.
*Field.

Turner, Alvis Deadlocked On Fight Date

Joe Turner and Ray Alvis locked horns yesterday over which promotor should be granted October 28 for a local boxing show, and last night both announced that they planned to stage a fight program on that date—the former at Turner's arena, and the latter at Riverside stadium.

Alvis, who last week announced plans for promoting shows at Riverside this winter beginning October 28, said he has four fights which he will submit to the District Boxing Commission tomorrow for that body's approval.

On the other hand, Turner said he had been promised exclusive rights to Monday night fight shows in Washington and that he intended to go ahead with a show on the 28th, a Monday night.

Alvis Has His Say

Turner said his matchmaker, Gabe Menendez, will leave for New York tomorrow morning to try to line up a match and that he had no idea of stepping aside for Alvis.

"I talked with Gabe before I decided to go on with this show, and he told me to go ahead because he and Turner would be unable to promote a fight program before the second week in November," Alvis said.

"I think I was more than open and fair with Turner, and I certainly want no war with him. Why did he wait until I had decided to put on a show and made a trip to Pittsburgh and New York to line up something before he decided to step in," Alvis added. "I am going to lay my plans before the commission tomorrow at 9 a. m., and the decision will be up to them."

Fight in Baltimore

Meanwhile, with boxing enjoying a holiday in Washington, District fans will take a jaunt to Baltimore tomorrow night for what Maryland pleases to call the world's welterweight championship fight.

The Maryland Athletic Commission, which recently divorced itself from the National Boxing Association, has granted that State's recognition to tomorrow night's Izzy Jannazzo-Cocoa Kid 15-rounder as a bout for the 147-pound championship.

The fight will be at Baltimore's Carlin's Roller Arena, under promotion of the Century Athletic Club.

Bay Meadows Results

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Yankee Col., 110 (Jones). 20.00 8.60 4.80
†Luminie Boy, 120 (Neves). 6.00 3.80 3.60
Bon Boots, 112 (Frye)................ 3.60
Battling Jenny, Electrose, Shortbread, Doublefol, Gold Shadow, Don Grafton and Michaelmas also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.
†Dead heat.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Velociter, 116 (J. Martin) 10.80 6.20 4.80
St. Stephens, 107 (J. Martini) . 11.40 7.20
Detained, 104 (H. B. Wilson) 6.00
Rustic Miss, Harvey G. O., Bosford Dolly K, Holster, Jaleo, Timu-Me, Brilliant Son also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pudding, 115 (Merritt).... 46.40 11.60 4.80
Sir Oracle, 112 (Martin) 4.00 2.80
Black Highbrow, 117 (Rodriguez).... 3.00
Lappan, Miosa, Valdina Anne, Nony G., and Wise Fox also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Valdina Mary, 105 (Jones). 9.40 4.20 3.80
Isometric, 110 (Gray) 5.60 4.00
Real Article, 112 (Rodriguez) 5.00
Rainaway, Tickled Pink and Valdine Joy also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH — Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Mistress Plate, 109 (Skelly). 8.60 3.20 2.60
The Cloud, 114 (Dew) 3.00 2.40
Stepinoff, 108 (Frye)................... 3.00
Lucia's Sun, Valdina Joe and Golden Float also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bunny Martin, 108 (Jones) 28.60 9.20 5.60
Lostagal, 119 (Knight)........... 4.80 3.80
Our Bud, 119 (Neves) 4.00
Galpen, Valdina Ace, Torch Singer, Manrico and Cynic Queen also ran. Time, 1:47.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Peter Clark Memorial Handicap; all ages.
Lavengro, 113 (A. Gray) 11.30 4.80 3.60
Carmenita, 111 (R. W. Smith) . 3.30 3.80
Short Notice, 109 (J. Robertson) 4.40
Belplay, Jeffs Pride, The Gob, Urge Me and Valiant Boy also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Cent, 110 (Frye) 16.60 7.20 4.60
Business Man, 108 (Taylor)...... 23.20 9.60
Upsala, 105 (Skelly) 4.80
Redondo, El Portal, Redneck, Panipat, Sweet Man, Rushing By and Jest Once. Time, 1:55⅗.

Thesz Signed To Wrestle Plummer Here

The first Hungarian ever to win a wrestling title—Louis Thesz—will make his bow at Turner's Arena Thursday night.

Promoter Joe Turner announced that Thesz, a St. Louis boy, former holder of the National Wrestling Association championship, had been matched against the dangerous Baltimorean, "Gentleman Lou" Plummer, in a finish match.

Thesz, whose father was once the middleweight champion of Hungary, is 24, weighs 225 pounds, and stands 6 feet.

Arrangements to have Thesz wrestle here were made by Promoter Turner with Tom Packs, famous St. Louis promoter, who discovered Thesz.

Thesz, whose real name is Layes Tisza, is considered one of the greatest wrestlers since Jim Londons came across the horizon.

Among those who have been beaten by Thesz are Everett Marshall, from whom he won the championship; Hans Kampfer, George Zaharias, Pat O'Shocker, Henri DeGlane, Orville Brown, Bobby Bruns and Pat M'Cleary. Thesz lost his crown last spring in Dallas to Bronko Nagurski. But he is coming East for the first time to try and put in a clear claim for the world's championship.

Plummer continued his villainous tactics last week when he downed Babe Zaharias. At present "Gentleman Lou" is regarded as Public Enemy No. 1 by the mat fans.

Savold to Meet Hanschen

St. Paul, Oct. 12 (AP).—Lee Savold, Des Moines heavyweight, and Johnny Hanschen, Minneapolis, were signed today for a ten-round bout here October 22.

Laurel Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.	Rate
10	*Madly (Madden)	99	10-1	314
11	Camola (Mora)	106	20-1	312
12	*Annie Alone (Madden)	101	4-1	310
13	Night Watch (Rose)	106	15-1	308
14	*Schley Goree (Mearle)	106	20-1	306
15	†*Irish Moon (Sisto)	106	10-1	312
16	Ballgown (Van'berger)	102	10-1	314
1	*Devils Mate (Lindy)	117	3-1	310
2	Summer Stock (Merritt)	102	20-1	308
3	†*Reigh Tetr'ch (Sisto)	104	10-1	306
4	Kings Color (Hearsey)	104	10-1	304
5	Last Call (Berg)	109	5-1	320
6	Kleig Light (Howell)	109	8-1	314
7	Hi Blaze (Dufford)	109	15-1	312
8	*Arboreal (Hamer)	101	20-1	308
9	Rissa (Friedman)	110	20-1	306

†W. R. Roberts and Mrs. I. C. Mourar entry.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.	Rate
10	Red Robin (Helicus)	146	20-1	...
11	†Big Severn (Dull)	141	10-1	...
1	‡Don Roberto (J.Br'ks)	142	20-1	...
2	*Millrace (Cruz)	144	12-1	...
3	Balk (Walker)	144	15-1	...
4	Simmon (Clements)	146	3-1	...
5	*Dedham (Scott)	130	8-1	...
6	Patty (C.Brooks)	151	15-1	...
7	†‡Speculate (M'kowski)	134	12-1	...
8	L'Odeon (Ball)	151	8-5	...
9	Gun Pointer (Bellhouse)	152	15-1	...

†S. J. Holloway entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.	Rate
10	†Latour (F.A.Smith)	102	8-1	...
11	Discouraged (Mills)	106	20-1	...
12	*Ladies First (Madden)	101	20-1	...
13	Hermar (Mora)	109	8-1	...
14	Patiwrack (Mills)	106	20-1	...
15	Southern Jane (Craig)	106	5-2	...
16	*Dixie Maid (Van'griff)	105	8-1	...
1	Spang (DeCamillis)	106	15-1	...
2	Rough Man (Basile)	111	15-1	...
3	*San Stefana (Madden)	101	4-1	...
4	†Yippee (F.A.Smith)	105	8-1	...
5	*Paper Cutter (Mearle)	104	8-1	...
6	Ballarosa (Merritt)	102	15-1	...
7	Meadow Dew (Mora)	102	15-1	...
8	Goober Lad (Bierman)	111	10-1	...
9	Miss Brideaux (Sh'mer)	106	20-1	...

†A. C. C. Stable and Mrs. E. G. Lewis entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Aragon; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.	Rate
5	*Abrasion (Mearle)	111	10-1	322
6	*Thorn Apple (Madden)	101	7-5	326
7	Redwrack (Mora)	109	6-1	318
8	Placer Inn (Calvert)	103	20-1	316
9	Boy Angler (F A.Smith)	113	15-1	314
1	Sweet Willow (Craig)	103	20-1	322
2	*Bright Trace (Lindy)	108	20-1	312
3	Robespierre (E.Smith)	120	4-1	306
4	Great Union (Sh'amer)	110	6-1	310

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Cecil; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.	Rate
5	Chatted (Bierman)	115	5-2	314
6	Rosetown (Mower)	109	5-2	316
7	Glorious Time (Mora)	109	20-1	318
1	Guerrilla (Howell)	112	9-2	320
2	Son Altesse (Shelhamer)	109	4-1	326
3	Moscow II (Wright)	118	12-1	316
4	Rough Pass (Basile)	109	6-1	314

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.	Rate
5	Blink'g Owl (F.A.Smith)	108	4-1	...
6	Nasca (Shelhamer)	117	1-1	...
7	Ambo (Craig)	108	20-1	...
1	Blue Orchid (J.Renick)	105	20-1	...
2	Flower Parade (Lynch)	108	20-1	...
3	*Miss Discovery (M'den)	103	7-2	...
4	Jacotte (Merritt)	105	10-1	...

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.	Rate
3	*Dr. Bones (Mearle)	104	4-1	328
4	*Interlace (Madden)	101	8-1	322
5	Battle Line (Berg)	111	2-1	326
1	Close To (Howell)	114	7-2	324
2	Cheer Me (Lynch)	108	7-2	318

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.	Rate
10	Nick (Mills)	109	7-2	310
11	Miss Troy (E.Smith)	110	20-1	312
12	†*Boos Letter (Claggett)	103	20-1	308
13	Flying Zelma (DeC'llis)	108	10-1	306
14	*Annikin (Madden)	105	8-1	314
15	Conville (Martin)	111	8-1	316
16	‡Dub (Lynch)	111	15-1	318
1	†*Miss Selection (Cl'ett)	103	8-1	322
2	*Betrothed (Mearle)	103	15-1	324
3	*Squabble (Mearle)	105	20-1	318
4	*Beaming Lady (Basile)	103	8-1	316
5	*Aster Princess (Basile)	105	8-1	316
6	Marys Lassie (Hamer)	104	20-1	318
7	†Black Boo (Hamer)	111	20-1	314
8	*Palkin (DeCamillis)	103	10-1	310
9	Challante (Vandergriff)	103	3-1	318

†H. Triplett and Miss E. N. Cobb entry.
‡H. Straus and Mrs. G. Widener entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Boxing Writer Opposed for Miller's Post

Press, Radio Object, Commission Delays Action on Appointment

The District Boxing Commission ran afoul of the local press and radio yesterday as its efforts to choose a successor to Commission Secretary Heinie Miller from the ranks of the Washington boxing writers ended in a stalemate.

In a move without precedent in the District, the commission proposed that Dick O'Brien, local boxing writer, be appointed temporary successor to Miller, at the same time retaining his position as fight reporter for a Washington newspaper.

Instant opposition to this proposal arose on the basis that O'Brien, while qualified to fill the position, would be placed in a position unfair to himself and other Washington newspapers if he attempted the dual role of boxing commission secretary and a reporter on the affairs of the local boxing body.

Delay Action

At the suggestion of Chairman Claude W. Owen, Maj. Ernest W. Brown and Thomas P. Morgan, other members of the commission, agreed to delay action on the appointment until late this week.

The commission's announcement came yesterday at a luncheon held in the University Club to consider a successor to Miller, who has been called to active duty with the Fifth Battalion, U. S. Marine Reserves which he heads as a lieutenant colonel.

Without explaining whether or not anyone else had been given consideration for the job, the commissioners stated that they had decided to name O'Brien as Miller's successor and asked for comment from radio sports announcers and boxing writers attending the luncheon.

It was brought out that O'Brien, acting as commission secretary, would give all four local newspapers an "even break" when it came to giving out stories for publication on commission activities.

This was countered by arguments that such a method of simultaneous releases would nullify the value of the commission secretaryship as a news source and that local writers working on exclusive stories constantly would be forced to "tip their hand" to O'Brien in the process of uncovering an exclusive story.

Commissioners were questioned by those present as to why the names of such well-known boxing officials as Eddie LaFond, Charley Reynolds, both referees, and Jimmy Sullivan, a judge, had not been proposed.

Agnew Mentioned

The name of Metropolitan Police Lieut. John J. Agnew also cropped up, and reports last night were that a number of local fight fans were starting a move to "draft" Agnew for the job. Agnew, while not active in local boxing, has been closely associated with the promotion of police benefit boxing shows in past years, and served as athletic adviser for the past two years for the Police and Firemen's field day benefit shows at Griffith Stadium.

The Commission, after a closed session following yesterday's luncheon, announced that no vote on Col. Miller's successor will be taken until this week-end. Col. Miller's call to active duty goes into effect November 7, at which time he is to report at Quantico, Va.

Level Best Wins At Keeneland

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12 (AP).—Her supremacy in the East already established, C. Oglebay's Level Best today defeated the best 2-year-old fillies of the West in the $5,000 added special event at Keeneland to virtually clinch the year's championship for her division.

The fleet daughter of Equipoise displayed the same high speed that has marked her other conquests. With the veteran Johnny Longden sitting tight she took the lead at the break of the three-quarters of a mile dash and setting her own pace romped to the wire two lengths in front of Valdina Myth, from the Valdina Farms Stable. S. G. Baker's Meggy was another two lengths back in third place in the field of nine.

Angler Catches Catfish On Two Lines

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Oct. 12.—Gail Eisminger, Funkstown fisherman, agrees that the catfish he caught in the Potomac River was well hooked. Fishing in the dark, Eisminger began pulling in one of two lines he had out to rebait, when he felt a tug. When he landed the catfish he found it had swallowed the bait on both lines and was hooked twice.

Bethesda Fraternal Stars Triumph, 12-7

The Bethesda Fraternal All-Star grid team took a 12-7 victory over Recreation Center yesterday. The winners' points all resulted from passes by Bobby Keene to Mirage and Cremins. Henry Scott scored for the losers with an 18-yard drive through the line.

Three Soccer Games Are Scheduled Today

Three games will be played in the Suburban Soccer League today. Maryland Park meets Regal at Rosedale Playground, Washington Sports faces Sandy Spring there and Waldorf is the guest of Marlboro.

Pro-Am Play Carded

Beaver Dam Country Club has listed a pro-amateur golf tournament Friday, with a special prize for the low professional. Pros and amateurs will play a sweepstakes on the side.

POST PRESENTS COMMENTS ON VARIED SPORTS:

About Boats By Andrews

Maybe it looks like stretching a point to evolve any relationship between war and yachting; between the mud and blood and all the retching horror of a battlefield and the glint of a homing sun on white sails or the whisper of water under a forefoot.

ANDREWS

That's as it may be. There are plenty of English yachtsmen now who know war very well, who became a part of war when they helped bring the Army back from Dunkirk. In their case, yachting took them into the war and if they had been six-day bicycle racers instead of yachtsmen their taste of war would have become a vastly different flavor.

You can't get away from the impression these days that the United States is about as close to fighting as a nation could be and that if we could quickly convert a few hundred thousand hoe handles into machine guns we'd be in it. These are parlous times we are living in, as you can readily learn from your daily newspaper, and whether we go in or stay out seems to depend as much as anything else on which tack we happen to be on when the squall strikes.

That brings us down to the fact that yachtsmen are going to feel the effects of war, if it comes, about as much as anybody else. Those who are in the service or volunteer or are drafted, will cease to be yachtsmen for the duration and they are likely to come back to a badly deteriorated shadow of what once was their pride and joy. The others will know we are in a war and with a vengeance.

Even now there are plenty of Washington yachtsmen who still preserve, and can show you if you're interested, the identification cards they had to carry in 1917 and 1918 to ply these waters in partial peace. They remember how jumpy everybody was and how every log that in peaceful times would do no more than rip your bottom out became a submarine. They remember how expensive gasoline became and that was mild compared to what it will be this time.

This war will be a gasoline driven war and perhaps all the power boatmen will become sailors, if war taxes leave them any money to buy sailboats. Gas is going to be expensive and hard to get and maybe it will be rationed so a trip to Gunston Cove and back will be made with a breathless finish every time because there may not be enough gas left in the tank to get back to the dock.

A lot of yachtmen are already in the Coast Guard Reserve and their duties, not so far too onerous, are likely to pick up no little and assume complications entirely foreign in brief cruises over the peacetime week-end. Those not in the Coast Guard Reserve, who own seaworthy and spacious boats, are apt as not to find themselves or their boats or both in service anyway, pushing about at all hours loaded to the guards with tippling statesmen or callow beets.

And you chaps who dash about in speedboats are likely to be in for a perpetual regatta with TNT at every turn. If the Army can train its recruits with stovepipe howitzers and wooden machine guns, there's no reason why the Navy can't do as well and you may find yourself charging over the deep at full speed with a torpedo for cargo in a boat never designed for more than two couples and a half case of beer.

Even if the war leaves private yachting more or less to its own devices, boatmen will be up against another thing. The Navy likes to take itself very seriously and every time it finds itself in any sort of "national emergency," limited or otherwise, it goes a little petty making up for the lean and unappreciated years between.

You won't be able to make a cruise from Georgetown to Alexandria without being pursued and ogled and shooed from one side of the channel to the other. You'll be suspected of everything covered by the Articles of War and every time you steal a glance at a boat whose specifications have been public property for 20 years and whose photographs, down to the last rivet in the garboard, have been printed to the point of nausea, somebody in uniform will be after giving you a slap on the wrist.

There won't be any Coast Guard or Navy hulls for sale, even the old ones with the keels about ready to drop out and the worms making merry in their planking. For that matter, these have been off the market for some time.

But after the war, if you've got any taste for yachting left in you, there'll be cause for rejoicing. The market will be flooded with fine Navy and Coast Guard boats, built at wartime prices, some of them hardly off the ways. You'll be able to pick them up for practically nothing, which is about how much you'll have left anyway, and the heyday of yachting will be here again.

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

This is a far cry from the old days of the three R's, but it comes under the head of higher education. These fair young cyclists, members of the bike class of Trinity College, were snapped at the Reflection Pool during recess from their pedaling

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

It's hard to explain but usually in the ranks of the District's club champions, or any section for that matter, one of the just average simon-pures slips into the ranks of the club titlists and is pointed out as "our club champion and the best golfer in the club."

WHITTLESEY

Often he gets beat six days a week but wins the club championship on Sunday. But we are speaking of the past, now, however, for the private clubs boast an impressive array of champions this year, not a hacker in the crowd. possibly it is because the good golfers are so well divided.

What a tournament the "Champion of Club Champions," would make this fall, if revived. With one or two exceptions, every outstanding amateur in Metropolitan Washington would be there on the first tee. It just happened that with rare exceptions, the best golfer in the club won the title.

Taking the clubs in alphabetical order, we'll start with Argyle. Maury Cooper has played the best golf this season at the Argyle Club and it isn't even close. His only match is Johnny Holzberg, and Cooper routed the man that beat Holzberg. He won the title with an 11 and 9 victory in the finals, and one bad hole cost him the medal. If anyone but Cooper would have won the Argyle crown, he could have sued for impersonating a champion.

The Army and Navy finals are on tap today and if Otto Elbie beats District Champion Ralph Bogart it will upset our entire theme. Bogart, needless to say, is the favorite to retain his crown.

Volney Burnett passed up the Beaver Dam Championship after winning the medal but of the remaining field none deserved the title more than the winner, Forrest Thompson. He's been knocking at the crown for years, and he's a mighty tough man to beat.

Belle Haven's finals are also scheduled today where Paul Lipps, the young Alexandria player, is in the finals in defense of his title. If he wins, on with the story, if he don't, Bill Woolley will be capable champion.

Page Hufty won the Burning Tree championship and who is undoubtedly the best golfer at Burning Tree—Page Hufty. From Maj. McClure on down they'll admit that.

John Brawner captured the Chevy chase title and how? With four of the best consecutive medal rounds ever strung together over the championship course. If he had more time for competitive golf, Brawner would grab more headline space at tournament golf time. At Chevy Chase this year, he was the best.

Capital's fall classic will be the last completed but look who's in the finals. Ken Spencer, the most improved golfer of the year there and George Molloy, acknowledged as one of the District's toughest match play competitors since he quit the pro ranks.

On to Columbia, where Tommy Webb brought the biggest price in the Calcutta Pool but looking back over the records Webb's past performances can't match the man who beat him in the finals. Always a selection on any All-Star team—Martin F. McCarthy.

M. Parker Nolan, Maryland State Champion, won Congressional's title in a walk. Bogart was in the field but who is more deserving of a club title than the State champion?

Apparently the best bunch of amateurs corralled at any local club can be found at Indian Spring. Naming the best golfer at Indian Spring is simple for even the casual golf fan—Roger Peacock. The club champion is—Roger Peacock.

Johnn Bergelin's vacated title at Kenwood left the play apparently between Jack Keele and Don Miller. Miller beat Keele on the thirty-eighth, to follow the form.

Dick Meyer, a youngster who is apparently on the way up, won the Manor Club title in 1939. The club didn't produce any sensational new amateurs in the ensuing year, so it was only right that Meyer should repeat—and he did. Bobby Brownell hasn't played in local club championships since he entered Duke.

Washington's mid-summer tournament went to Dr. Edwin T. Rice, one of the better amateurs at the Virginia Club. Another who, if he had more time for tournaments, would be there.

No comment is needed at Woodmont. Every Sunday it's "low gross-Howard Nordlinger." Eleven times he won the club title. This year, no exception, was the twelfth.

Claude Rippy, Burnett and Brownell did not compete in the club tournaments, so they cannot be figured in. But, by and large, you'll have to look way back for better club champs.

Post And Rail

By Anne Hagner

If it's horses you like, drop everything and dash to Court Manor Farm, at New Market, Va., come October 30, when Willis Sharpe Kilmer's entire racing and breed stock will be auctioned to the tune of more thousands than the hunt country has heard about since the Audley Farm sale last year.

Anne Hagner

Kilmer-breds, winners of nearly $4,000,000 in the past 18 years, have the finest bloodlines to be found in the country. The master of Court Manor built his stud foundations around such sires as Sundridge, Hampton, Roi Herode, Isonomy and Domino, to produce Sun Briar, Sun Beau, Traumer, Gino, Hilltown and Neddie.

Outside of the 102 horses in the sale, very few horses will be left on Court Manor's rolling acres. Sun Beau, second greatest money winner of all time, will be leased, and those two grand old stallions, Sun Briar and Exterminator, will be permanently retired. Mrs. Kilmer also plans to keep Suntica, winner of the Triple Oaks stakes, and Sally's Alley, double Futurity winner in 1922.

Of principal interest to the breeding world are the six stallions that will change hands October 30. Heading the list is Neddie, 14-year-old black son of Colin, who was never defeated during his racing career. Neddie himself won $44,000 as a 2-year-old and has sired Nedayr, Good Goods, Ned Reigh, Black Gift and a long list of other good runners.

Only gray of the group is the imported Gino, by Tetratema out of a good stake mare. Gino is only 10 years old, and has already sired 31 winners out of 34 starters from his first three crops. His youngsters have likewise been doing well for themselves in the show ring.

Neddie's son, Ned Reigh, is another on the list. He is a brown 7-year-old, and has not been at stud long enough to gain a record for himself.

The remaining trio are all sons of Sun Briar, and should fetch some of the handsomest prices of the day. They are Sunador, Sun Circle and Sunpatic, of which our own private favorite is Sunador. He is a light chestnut with white markings, and despite his youth has a nice record of winners.

In the catalog for the sale, pictures of Sun Briar and Sun Beau occupy the honor places. As the foreword points out: "If we deduct the winnings of all of Sun Briar's get, the figures show that in the last six years, horses by other sires bred by Mr. Kilmer have won over $1,000,000. Without Sun Briar, Mr. Kilmer would still rank as one of America's most eminent breeders."

The sale will be conducted by the Faisg-Tipton Co., auctioneers for the Saratoga sales and, as Virginians and Marylanders recall, for the much-discussed Audley dispersal last fall, when Quatre Bras II went for $38,000.

Twenty-four brood mares, all sired by Sun Beau, will be particularly sought after among the 55 on the list. Others, all dams of winners, are sired by Traumer, Friar Rock, Sun Beau, American Flag, Fair Play, The Porter, High Time, Blanford, Whiskaway, Victorian, Papyrus, and Sir Gallahad III.

The entire crop of 34 weanlings, most of them by Court Manor stallions, is expected to bring high prices. Among the two-year-olds, four are by Sun Briar, one is by Sun Beau, and one is by Gino.

Sales will commence at 10:30 a. m. The stallions, although they are listed first in the catalog, will not be sold until later in the day. Thirty-five horses will be sold before lunch time, and luncheon will be served on the grounds.

Rail chips: Don't forget Indian Spring Valley Horse Show at Marrian Curran's farm, near Silver Spring, today . . . also the Rock Creek Park show . . . it's at the equitation field next Sunday morning, beginning at 10 a. m. . . . last week's gay doings at the Potomac Park polo grounds proved that Washington has a real future as a polo town. . . . why some wily press agent hasn't stumbled onto the idea long ago remains a mystery . . . rumor has it that Mrs. Altemus Whitney will return to Llangollen from California before many weeks have passed . . . Dr. Lewis M. Allen's Clifton's Lad has been sold to a Pennsylvania exhibitor . . . the Manor Hunt Club will have its formal opening next Sunday with a meeting at Merton English's farm, out in Montgomery County . . . with a hunt breakfast at Harry Whitlock's, following the run.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

The Association's defense plan has become HR 10606.

It was introduced in Congress last week by New York's former big league baseball player, Representative Pius L. Schwert, and has been referred to the Education Committee. Schwert, who remained interested enough in sports to captain a Congressional softball team last year, now lends his name to sports and health education principles, "To promote national preparedness and the initial welfare through appropriations of funds to assist the several States and Territories in making adequate provision for health education, and recreation in schools and school camps."

DAVIS

The bill appropriates 50 million for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, with an increase in succeeding appropriations of 10 million each year through June 30, 1946. Provisions are made for health examinations, advice, and corrective training; supervision of safe and sanitary school conditions; records; recreation units; and a system of school camps.

Elizabeth Ryan, famous doubles player whose chop and drop strokes thrilled tennis fans of the twenties and early thirties, paused in Washington last week to talk about tennis teaching films with members of the local cooperative film library. Here from Honolulu where she has been giving private lessons, she met with Louise Kjellstrom and Jenny Turnbull, National section motion picture committee chairmen, and Ruth Atwell for an appraisal of her films.

Washington Field Hockey Association announces Saturday practices from 10 to 12 a. m. at National Cathedral School instead of Mount Vernon Seminary. Players will be coached by Jean Pearson this afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. on the field south of the reflecting pool.

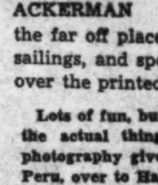
Ruth Atwell and Gwendolyn Drew, heads of physical education departments at Maryland and G. W. U., respectively, and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personal guidance at G. W. U., are in New York this week-end attending a meeting of the Eastern Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women. Guidance directors from member colleges are meeting with physical educators to consider joint problems.

Since Miss Ryan turned pro in 1935, she has lost none of her love for tennis, likes to discuss her theory that nervous tension on a court is a major factor in poor playing, talks her pupils into relaxing, and looks forward to conducting tennis clinics for Japanese and natives when she returns to Hawaii. A powerful player, she advocates the firm locked wrist and the short arc stroke.

Cooperative Film Library was so pleased with its hockey film that members are now asking local Badminton Association players to assist them in producing a teaching picture of that sport. Memberships for the season are now open, and those interested may contact newly elected President Doris Snodgrass at American University or Ruby Neal or Irene Ahlers, secretary and treasurer, at Marjorie Webster School.

Ackerman on Fishing

S. Kip Farrington, jr., known to salt water anglers from one end of the Atlantic Coast to the other, not only for his interesting stories in Field and Stream every month, but as well for his ability with rod and reel and his love of battling the big gamesters, will show pictures at the Department of Interior Auditorium, October 30 of his trip down the west coast of South America last year in search of black marlin and broadbill swordfish.


ACKERMAN

Commissioner Charles E. Jackson, United States Fish and Wildlife Service, has placed the unrivaled facilities of his department at the disposal of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chapter of Waltonians to make this showing and interesting talk possible.

Who hasn't, at some time or another, dreamed of bringing to boat the big fellows in the far off places. Even going so far as to get literature and sailings, and spending many pleasant winter evenings pouring over the printed pages until they almost come alive.

Lots of fun, but hardly comparable to viewing with your own eyes the actual thing. Kip's pictures, with the gorgeous colors that photography gives us today, will take you to Tocopilla, Chili, Talara, Peru, over to Hawaii and up to the Bay of Panama and Guaymas in Mexico.

There will be the whole, exciting coast of Chile, where the broadbill swordfish, so far as we know, grow larger than in any other waters on the face of the earth. Also Mrs. Farrington catching the ladies' former world record fish, weighing 584 pounds.

Mrs. Farrington rates high as an angler in any company, and is one of the two women in the world who have caught broadbill both in the Atlantic and the Pacific. Her feats with the great bluefin tuna of Nova Scotian waters are angling history.

Black marlin fishing off the Peruvian coast at Tulara, showing two fish weighing over 700 pounds each being taken, Pacific sailfish at Panama and Allison tuna in Hawaiian waters. And in addition, giant blue marlin and mako shark at Cat Cay in the Bahamas, Tommy Shevlin catching a 585 pound mako, the largest ever photographed in action in the Atlantic and also the largest blue marlin ever pictured doing battle. This fish was lost.

There also are pictures of white marlin jumping and mako, black marlin and striped marlin off the New Zealand coast, showing Mike Lerner catching a black marlin weighing 708 pounds. The latter was taken on the Lerner-American Museum of Natural History expedition. If his later pictures of the Chilean expedition are finished in time, they too, will possibly be shown.

Kip Farrington shows these pictures because he loves the game and wants others to enjoy it as well. Tickets are limited, but while they last, on a first come first served basis, can be obtained by writing this column. Members of Izaak Walton Chapters should get them through their secretaries.

Schoolboy Notes . . .

By Bill Burnett

Scholastic gridders, it seems, will do most anything for a pal—at least, if this tale is true . . . If it's slightly "wet," blame the fact it was pieced together from several reports.

Following a recent schoolboy battle in which one local team suffered a heart-breaking loss, a newcomer to that club was accosted by the star. "You missed a heck of a lot of assignments," he was accused, in effect. "You're telling me," the unhappy youngster answered. "Somebody should punch me in the nose."

Never one to see a friend go wanting, the star then and there contributed a beautiful biff, square on his pal's schnozzola.

There was a suggestion that the Roosevelt-Western game Friday be turned over to the Kolker family. Two gridiron brothers, Sid and Joe, were among the spectators. Brother Irving was helping hold down the Roosevelt bench and Brother Bernie was doing quite well for himself out on the field. . . . His "quite well" consisted of carrying the ball 12 times through the center of Western's line, picking up 57 yards for an average of almost 5 yards per try. . . . All this, along with considerable passing, punting, tackling, etc.

Theatrical note. . . . That gang of cheerleaders of Western's is introducing something new in the yell department . . . They put on a real show. . . . They don't appear at games merely to show off white slacks and form-fitting sweaters. . . . Prosperity note. Anyone who thinks there were only 3,800 fans at Central's game with Eastern Thursday, as announced in some quarters, have another think coming. . . . That figure included the "paid gate"—excluded some 7,000 youngsters who walked into Griffith Stadium on student passes. . . . Central-Tech should draw an easy 15,000 this Thursday. . . . Who'll win? We'll take Tech with 2 points.

SID KOLKER

Hoyas Face V.P.I. Again

Special Dispatch to The Post

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 12.—The football forces of Virginia Tech will turn their Southern Conference campaigning this week to face Georgetown University's potent eleven Friday night at Griffith Stadium, in Washington.

The game, in which Tech will be pitted against probably the mightiest array of football talent it will face all season, will be the first gridiron clash between the two institutions since 1919. Since the series started in 1901 the Techs and Hoyas have played six games, with the honors even at three wins apiece.

Virginia Tech will rely upon a veteran and two sets of ball carriers. The forwards, who average 191 pounds, will be outweighed by what is said to be one of the heaviest and most potent forewalls in Georgetown's long football history. Led by such stalwarts as Co-captain Jim Coleman, big tackle; Bill Tate, guard, and Bill Zydiak, center—who rate among the letter linemen in the South Atlantic area—the Tech line is certain to test Georgetown's mettle.

The Gobblers have no tackles who tower like Ross Sorce and Al Blozis but they have spirited 190 pounders who can move. They have some boys who can clear the way for an array of ball carriers who have scored most of Tech's touchdowns this year on long, thrilling runs of 30 to 60 yards.

Chief of the Gobbler pigskin packers is Herb Thomas, fast 170 pounder from Charleston, W. Va., who carried the ball 21 times from scrimmage in the first three games for a net gain of 208 yards—an average of 9.9 yards per try. He has scored two touchdowns, one on a dash of 32 yards, another from 36 yards out. He set up another with a 20-yard sprint to the 2-yard line.

Though Tech lost the Richmond game, Thomas averaged 19 yards each of the four times he carried the ball. He is one of the boys Tech is counting on to keep pace with Joe McFadden, Lou Ghecas, Jim Castiglia and other Hoya aces.

The wheelhorses of the Gobbler backfield are Rankin Hudson and George (Buckeye) Warriner, senior fullbacks and triple threats. These will have the assistance of three other triple threats, Buster Smith and Gene Wheeler, fast halfbacks, and Mase Blandford, sophomore fullback.

In past games the Techmen won by 32-6 in 1901, by 28-0 in '02, and by 20-0 in '07. The Hoyas then took three straights, winning by 24-3 in '12, by 28-0 in '17, and by 33-7 in '19.

Sacramento Club Considers Cards' Martin as Manager

Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 12.—Pepper Martin, the St. Louis Cardinals' "Wild Horse of the Osage," was under consideration today for the managership of the Sacramento Club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

Phil G. Bartelme, president of the Sacramento club, a member of the Cardinal chain, said he was leaving immediately for a conference Monday in St. Louis with Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cardinals.

Asked if Martin was being considered for the position, Bartelme replied:

"You can say there is a possibility Pepper Martin will be here as manager."

If named, Martin would succeed Bernard Borgmann, Paterson, N. J., manager of the 1939 and 1940 teams. His teams finished fourth in 1939 and fifth this year, although his 1939 club went on to win the post-season playoffs.

Spencer Overton Loses in Tourney

Absecon, N. J., Oct. 12 (AP).—Spencer Overton, of Baltimore, defending champion, was eliminated today in the first round of the Geist Memorial golf tournament by Harry Haverstick, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania State champion, 3 and 2.

Medalist William B. (Duff) McCullough, of Philadelphia, was hard pressed to beat Edward J. Phillips, of Philadelphia, 1 up.

Kenneth Wolcott, of Trenton, runnerup last year, topped Robert French, of Philadelphia, 1 up.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

It seems we spend half our life deciphering and answering queries about dogs. We really don't mind answering queries. Rather like it, in fact, as we feel we might be doing some good. But when we get all steamed up about something or other and run over into the space reserved for the questions and answers, it seems everyone and his brothers and sisters want to know "What happened to the Q & A's?"

BERNER

Perhaps we should feel flattered that anybody reads this stuff enough to miss them but it's very evident that if we want to keep them reading it they will have to have their Q's and A's. Well here're some from this week's mail to appease the query hounds.

Q. Is it true that you can't teach an old dog new tricks? I have just been given a German Shepherd two years old and have hesitated to try and train him because of this old saying.

A. A dog is never too old to train so long as he retains all his faculties. One of the best trained dogs we ever had was a German Shepherd we bought when he was three years old that was strictly a kennel dog and knew absolutely nothing up to that time.

Q. Why was the Dachshund bred so long and short?

A. Some say that he was bred that way to retrieve lost collar buttons from under the dresser but actually he was bred and used to hunt a burrowing animal similar to the American badger. His job was to dig his way into the badger's hole and bring him out.

Q. Is drooling or slobbering at the mouth an indication that the dog is mad?

A. He may be quite mad because he can't find a drink of water or something of the sort but it certainly is no indication of rabies.

Q. I have a Collie puppy seven months old. When I bought him the breeder said to feed him a half a cupful four times a day. I have done this but he is awfully thin. Do you think he has a tape worm?

A. No, he hasn't a tapeworm. If he ever had one, you've starved it to death. Haven't you noticed that your pup has grown a little since you bought him. Dogs have a habit of growing up just as children have. You'd have an awful time getting along on a bottle or the same amount of food you received when you were a baby. Take your dog off baby food and give him a couple of pounds of dry dog food and raw meat mixed every day.

Q. Should a dog be bathed in cold weather and what precautions should be taken against colds, etc.?

A. Dogs may be bathed during cold weather but each time they are colds are invited. A daily brushing will eliminate many bathes. When it's necessary to bathe him, however, use water of room temperature and take care to rub him dry, to the skin and then keep him in the house for at least three hours. When you take him out, keep him moving actively.

Q. Is it true that one need not only buy a license for a dog if it is kept at home all of the time?

A. No, it is not true. Every dog must be licensed and while we don't see why and can't find out where the money goes, you'd better get one.

Q. Is it possible for a litter of puppies to have two fathers. In other words is it possible that two puppies in a litter of four could be by one sire and the other two by another?

A. Yes, that is entirely possible.

Q. I have a little dog that I have had for years. Recently he has bitten me, not hard but just enough to break the skin. I can't bring myself to spank him. Can you tell me how to cure him of this?

A. Well, you might try biting him back.

Q. I have a dog which I have tried to teach tricks. He is very stubborn and although I have whipped him time and again he doesn't seem to learn. What shall I do?

A. Train yourself before trying to train or teach the dog. Anyone who whips a dog while training him shouldn't be allowed to train or even have a dog. Before you punish make sure you have gotten your idea across to him and that he knows what is wanted. Restrain yourself and think how to get the dog to understand what you're driving at.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs either in this column or, if a three-cent stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

HIGH AND PREP SCHOOL FOOTBALL:

Eastern High, Western Top Local Elevens

Pair Bears Out Early Predictions; Tech, Central Meet Thursday Night

By Bill Burnett

Though little more than a toddling infant to this point, the scholastic gridiron season of Washington has given self-appointed prophets something to smile about already—the undeniable strength of Eastern and Western High elevens.

They were the teams picked in their respective divisions of the interhigh series as "Public School Enemy No. 1." Unless other clubs find strength they didn't know they had, this pair will meet for the second straight year with the title at stake.

In three games Eastern has rolled up 35 points and held its foes to 6, winning each start. Western started slowly with a 7-7 tie with G. W. High, of Alexandria, then dropped a questionable 14-13 decision to Washington-Lee, and finally trampled Roosevelt last week, 33-7.

Gonzaga, St. John's Disappoint

A big surprise to all observers is the evident futility of two Catholic high teams, St. John's and Gonzaga. The Johnnies have yet to win one, while Gonzaga's only triumph was a delayed 19-0 smashing of National Training School. Only other big rivalry in this section, that between Washngton-Lee and George Washington across the Potomac, promises to be a torrid one this year. Both have shown terrific power, particularly W.-L., which, Friday, ran its undefeated string to 13 straight by beating James Monroe, of Fredericksburg.

As the fourth week of the season gets under way, scholastic fans have an exceptionally interesting schedule from which to choose. Highlight, of course, will be the ancient rivalry between Central and Tech, to be renewed at Griffith Stadium Thursday night.

For one of the few times in recent years, McKinley forces are conceded a fine chance of winning, though hardly a cinch. The Vikings were bumped all over the field by Eastern last week and could manage for only a one-touchdown victory over St. John's the week before. Tech, meanwhile, has kept its power under cover, playing both its early games out of town. Both were won, however.

The card calls for two games for St. John's this week. Tomorrow it faces Calvert Hall in Baltimore and Friday comes to grips with Roosevelt. Friday's interhigh game brings together Anacostia, as usual the surprise package of the league, and Western in Georgetown. Other battles the same day are Gonzaga-G. W. High plays at Maury High in Norfolk, Devitt meets the Western Maryland frosh and Episcopal entertains Hill School, of Pottstown, Pa.

Leading scorers:

	T.D.	E.P.	Pass for T.D.	Total Pts.
Nolte (Anacostia)	3	0	2	18
Martin (Central)	3	0	1	18
Teague (Eastern)	2	5	0	17
Herrlein (West.)	2	3	0	15
Hilleary (West.)	2	1	3	13
Di Blasi (Central)	2	1	0	13
Dell'tacious (Tech)	2	0	0	12
Raba (Gonzaga)	2	0	1	12
Smallwood (Tech)	2	0	0	12
Lumpkin (West.)	2	0	0	12
Schaffer (Ana.)	1	2	0	8

Results to Date

Eastern
7—Roosevelt 0
14—Central 6
14—Episcopal 0
Central
6—Eastern 14
19—St. John's... 12
20—Gonzaga 0
Western
7—G. W. High... 7
13—W.-L. High.. 14
33—Roosevelt 7
Tech
19—Episcopal 0
7—York I. I..... 6
Roosevelt
0—Eastern 7
7—Western 33
0—J. Marshall.. 28
Anacostia
7—St. John's.... 7
12—Handley 12
31—Wilson 6
Wilson
6—Devitt 6
6—St. Alban's... 0
6—Anacostia .. 31

St. John's
7—Anacostia 7
12—Central 19
Gonzaga
0—Central 20
19—N. T. S........ 0
St. Alban's
0—Wilson 6
12—Boys' Latin... 0
Georgetown Prep
0—Charlotte Hall 0
Wash.-Lee
14—Western 13
13—J. Monroe.... 0
27—N. T. S....... 0
G. W. High
0—Petersburg .. 20
12—Newport News 23
7—Western 7
Episcopal
0—Eastern 14
0—Tech 19

R.-M. A. Beats Miller After A Slow Start

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 12.—Randolph-Macon Academy turned back Miller School here this afternoon, 13 to 6. The Yellow Jackets were sluggish in the first half and were kept on the defensive. Early in the second half, McFall reecived a Miller punt and sprinted 90 yards to the end zone, Stirling blocking the Miller safety man. McFall drop-kicked the extra point.

In the final period, McFall ran back a Miller kick for 25 yards and Roulette skirted the end for a second goal. A little later, Waddel, quarterback, scored on a reverse play from the 5-yard. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

Stirling starred for the Yellow Jackets on defense, stopping Miller rushes for losses. Waddel, Helmingtoller and Fitzhugh were in most Miller plays.

Rand.-Macon.	Position.	Miller.
R.Cox	L.E.	Mundy
Style	L.T.	Adams
Garber	L.G.	Bailey
Etzler	Center	Woodemard
Stirling	R.G.	Marshall
Rhodes	R.T.	Burkehead
White	R.E.	Martin
McFall	Q.B.	Waddel
Stewart	L.H.	Stulting
H.Falck	R.H.	Rea
Ely	F.B.	Helmingtoller

Substitutions: Randolph-Macon—Yost, T. Parris, Roulette, Bayly, Caine; Miller, Fitzhugh, Nelson, Yowell, Baber, Backinson, Roberts, Price. Referee—Legge. Umpire—Campbell. Head Linesman—Gasque.

Boys Club Schedule

Eastern Branch Football League
90-Pound Class

Saturday, Octoger 19—11 a. m., Merrick vs. Columbia Recreation, Anacostia, No. 1; 11 a. m., P. B. C. No. 4 vs. Eastern Branch, Anacostia, No. 2; 11 a. m., P. B. C. No. 5 vs. Grady Boys, Monument Grounds, No. 1.

120-Pound Class

Saturday, October 19—1 p. m., Eastern Branch vs. P. B. C. No. 5, Anacostia, No. 1; 1 p. m., Central Branch vs. Alexandria B. C., Monument Grounds, No. 1; 1 p. m., Georgetown Branch vs. Columbia, Anacostia, No. 2.

Touch Football League
Junior Section

Wednesday, October 16, 6:25 p. m., Redskins vs. Giants

Senior Section

Friday, October 18, 8:25 p. m., Colgate vs. Notre Dame.

Pool Schedule

Tuesday, swim meet for midgets; time, 4 p. m.

Wednesday, time trials, all day.

Friday, swim meet for all club members; time, 7 p. m.

Saturday, lucky penny hunt; time, 4:10 p. m.; two prizes.

John Vander Meer Is Married After 5-Year Romance

By the Associated Press

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 12.—John S. Vander Meer, famed "no-hit" pitcher for the world's champion Cincinnati Reds, and Miss Lois Louise Stewart, daughter of a retired Scranton police officer, were married here today.

They were married at noon in the church of the Good Shepherd by the Rev. J. Lawrence Ware, rector. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Edward Kellerman, was matron of honor and Martin Vander Meer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The romance had its inception about five years ago when Vander Meer, then a member of the Scranton Red Sox of the Eastern League, met Miss Stewart at a social affair here. They became warm friends and frequently hunted and fished together.

After dinner at a Stroudsburg, Pa., hotel, Vander Meer and his bride left on a Western trip. They will make their home in Midland Park, N. J.

St. Christopher Trounces Episcopal

Richmond Eleven Takes 25-to-12 Game In Second Half

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 12.—St Christopher's School, of Richmond, established itself as an early threat in the race for Virginia nonmilitary prep school honors here this afternoon, uncorking an explosive second-half display to wallop Episcopal High School's big Maroon eleven, 25-12.

It was Episcopal's third consecutive setback, but the Maroons found some consolation in the fact that they chalked up their first points of the season by pushing over two touchdowns against the favored Saints.

Showing vast improvement over their two earlier performances, the Maroons outplayed the Saints throughout the first half, and left the field on the long end of a 6-0 score after Sedden Lee crossed the goal line on a beautifully executed double reverse that scored from the 14-yard line. But St. Christopher's roared back after the intermission like a cyclone, scoring 13 points in the third quarter and 12 in the final period before Episcopal netted its final tally.

The Richmonders moved to their first touchdown from the second-half kickoff, gaining scoring position on a 35-yard pass from Ashby Walthal to Sloan. Sloan dropped a second pass in the end zone, but the Saints used their ground game to good advantage to gain a first down on the 12-yard line, and Buddy Hubbard sliced through center for the score. Hubbard drop-kicked the extra point to make it 7 to 6.

The second score followed in quick order when Dick West fumbled on the 20-yard line two plays after Episcopal had received the kickoff, and the ball was recovered by Sandy Carrington on the 15. Hubbard and Carrington hit the line to make it a first down on the 3-yard line, and Hubbard crashed through center to score. A pass for the conversion was knocked down in the end zone.

Early in the final quarter Walthal's passing ability paid off when he heaved a 38-yard aerial to Laurence Mauck, substitute end, who stepped 5 yards to score. A kick for the extra point was blocked.

Walthal gave the Saints their final score a few moments later, when he broke off tackle for 65 yards, the longest run of the game. Again the kick for the extra points was blocked.

Walthal and Hubard were the outstanding offensive performers for the winners, while West, Lucien Burnett and Berkeley stood out in the Maroons' attack.

Episcopal.	Position.	St. Christopher.
Wideman	L.E.	Sloan
Barringer	L.T.	Augustine
Dabney	L.G.	Moss
Frizzell	Center	Powell
Marsh	R.G.	Hurt
Varner	R.T.	Arnall
Suhling	R.E.	Merrick
Burnett	Q.B.	Brown
Sackett	L.H	Carrington
West	R.H.	Walthal
Lee	F.B	Hubard

St. Christopher	0	0	13	12	—25
Episcopal	0	6	0	6	—12

Touchdowns—Lee, Hubard (2), Mauck, Walthal, Berkeley. Point after touchdown—Hubard. Substitutions—(St. Christopher) Swindell, Pearson, Parrish, Johns, Glenn, Green, Mauck, (Episcopal) Hammill, Blount, Buchanan, Hopkins, Semmes, Berkeley, Herbert, Hitch. Referee—Sweeney (Southeastern). Umpire—Cohill (G. W. U.). Head linesman—Jankowski (C. U.).

Ritzenberg Gains M. A. Net Finals

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—North Carolina's Harris Everett trounced Teammate Zan Carver in straight sets, 6—4, 6—3, today to win his way to the finals of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

Everett, Southern Conference titlist, ruled a topheavy favorite to defeat Maryland's Albert Ritzenberg in the finals tomorrow.

The North Carolina victor, permitting his opponent to roll up a 3-1 lead in the second-set games, rallied to put solid shots through Carver's sturdy defense and win the last five games straight, ending with a love game.

Ritzenberg's superior shots easily disposed of Don Martin, of Georgetown, 6—3, 6—1.

The Maryland team, 1939 doubles champions, lost out in semifinals doubles play to Richard Feuille and Landon Buchanan, of Virginia, despite Ritzenberg's stellar play.

The Virginians, starting slowly, came back to win, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2. Maryland won only two points in the last two games, both on seemingly impossible gets by Ritzenberg.

Press Agent Knows His Va. Eleven, Picks Exact Score

Bill Wranek, general publicity director of the University of Virginia, today was accepting congratulations from his cronies on predicting the exact score of the Cavaliers, 19-6, victory over Maryland. He also was 75 cents richer.

En route to College Park from Charlottesville with three friends, Wranek entered into a two-bit pool and picked the score as 19-6.

Landon Beats St. James, 25-0; Boetler Stars

Gallops 45 Yards on First Play for Tally; Reserves See Action

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 2.—Landon School, of Washington, won with ease from St. James School here today, 25 to 0.

Boetler, who ran 45 yards for a touchdown on the first play after Kriner recovered a St. James fumble in the first quarter, proved a tower of strength by his end runs behind perfect interference. Again in the second quarter he went over, as did Walter Johnson, for touchdowns on a combination of straight football and passes.

Landon sent its second team in at the beginning of the second half, and it was only during this period that St. James was able to hold. Sager tossed a pass to Baker for 15 yards and a touchdown in the closing quarter.

St. James.	Position	Landon
Wallace	L.E.	Kriner
Pierce	L.T.	Beattie
Gould	L.G.	Brett
Lawrence	Center	Wright
Jones	R.G.	Hill
Rock	R.T.	Amussen
Stewart	R.E.	Baker
Johnson	Q.B.	Sager
Harrison	L.H.	Brawner
Drury	R.H.	Boetler
Rich	F.B.	Johnson

St. James	0	0	0	0	— 0
Landon	6	12	0	7	—25

Touchdowns—Boetler (2), Johnson, Baker. Point after touchdown—Brawner (line plunge). Substitutions—(Landon) Buchholz, Jackson, Alford, Herbst, Walker, Dunne, Colvin, Sheppard, Wilson, Devereux, (St. James) G. Allen, Barton, Menzel, Carpenter, Cooper.

Junior Bowlers To Attend Classes

Russ Diehl, Brookland recreation manager, has made arrangements with Langley and Taft Junior High Schools for afternoon bowling classes and play. Martha Harvey will be instructress for the classes. Tech girls will have their inaugural Thursday aftenoon of this week at 3:30 o'clock while the Taft Junior lasses meet the next day at the same time.

The Ice Palace Ladies' Duckpin League will get under way Monday at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace with 10 teams on the drives. The officers of the new loop are Mrs. Alfred C. Paul, president; Mrs. Martha Wiegand, vice president; Mrs. J. Earl Bassett, secretary and official scorer, and Mrs. Charles A. Carry, treasurer. Bowling will commence at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Francis Glasgow, Holmes Bakery, topped Baker duckpinners at Convention Hall yesterday with high individual game and set of 146-386. Glasgow's set, incidentally, tied the high for the season rolled by A. Jenkins, Wonder Pan Roll. Also captured 2 out of 3 from Holsum Bread. Schneider's Dandee is out in front with 12-3.

Worsham-Bogart Win Golf Playoff

Lewis Worsham, Burning Tree pro, and Ralph Bogart, of Congressional, won the playoff of the Grosner Cup pro-am medal yesterday at Manor, defeating Joe Kirkwood, jr., and Otto Greiner, both of Baltimore.

The Worsham-Bogart duo posted a best ball 32-33, 65, while the losers had 35-35, 70.

The pairs originally tied for the medal last Monday.

Boys Club Football

105-POUND CLASS

No. 5.	Positoin.	Merrick.
Bozee	R.E.	Hume
McGee	R.T.	Stoples
Perty	R.G.	Downs
Buck	Center	Wingfield
Islon	L.G.	Careemo
Clark	L.T.	Ravey
Balenks	L.E.	Barber
Cannon	R.H.	Fontana
Mort	L.H.	Bellinger
Sain	F.B.	Miller
Burroughs	Q.B.	Kent

P. B. C., No. 5	0	0	0	0	—0
Merrick B. C.	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—Adams, Jones, Pier, Davis, Ward, Moroney, Rivers, Coleman, Hopkins, Raney. Referee—Valenza. Umpire—Offutt.

Columbia R. C.	Position.	No. 4.
Donohue	R.E.	Crowell
Zubalake	R.T.	Vakas
Gee	R.G.	Patriaco
Riddle	Center	DeAtley
McNiel	L.G.	Newman
McKnight	L.T.	B.Stockstill
Millison	L.E.	Unterberger
Crandall	R.H.	Brandenberg
Smith	L.H.	Pell
Schringer	F.B.	Limerick
Hughn	Q.B.	Funk

Col. Rec. Center	7	0	0	0	—7
P. B. C., No. 4	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Hugn, Pell. Point after touchdown—Funk, Smith. Substitutions—Fletcher, Stoutberger, Sims, Schleinger, Smith, McKnight, Coakley, Mason, Stockstill, Frady, Drake. Referee—Mongello. Umpire—K. Curles.

Georgetown.	Position.	Grady.
Gould	R.E.	Elwood
Jones	R.T.	Popham
Bolac	R.G.	Flynn
Freeman	Center	B.Brown
Conway	L.G.	Davis
King	L.T.	Watson
Western	L.E.	Townsend
McFarland	R.H.	N.Brown
Williams	L.H.	Jacobs
Reed	F.B.	Wilson
Thompson	Q.B.	W.Dunham

Georgetown Br.	0	0	6	0	—6
Grady Boys	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Williams. Substitutions—Crites, Perrell, F. Harding, Burkhardt, Heitmuller, R. Harding, Speaker, Ray, Poms, Carroll, Whalen, J. Dunham, D. Harrington. Referee—Hart. Umpire—Wrenn.

Columbia R. C.	Position.	No. 4.
Huff	R.E.	Sondheimer
Tolen	R.T.	Kidwell
Spencer	R.G.	Posey
White	Center	Brown
Sperling	L.G.	Coakley
Sims	L.T.	McGowen
King	L.E.	McGrath
Houston	R.H.	Margello
Chandler	L.H.	Laycock
Sapourn	F.B.	McDermott
Waldron	Q.B.	Hooper

Columbia Rec. Center	12	7	13	6	—38
Police B. C., No. 4	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Holzberlein, Huff, King, Chandler, Houston, Sapourn. Points after touchdown—Waldron, 2. Substitutions—C. Holzberlein, E. Saimen, L. Houser, Morris, Brogan, Smith, Shea, Shaffer, Perrone, Venuto, Schiattareggia. Referee—Mongello. Umpire—K. Curles.

Eastern.	Position.	Central.
Costa	R.E.	Saffel
Neff	R.T.	J.Piccioni
Fant	R.G.	Hamburger
Ward	Center	Dinsmore
Sparrow	L.G.	Carlton
Asha	L.T.	Klingman
Timmons	L.E.	Apostolakos
Knight	R.H.	Walsh
Essex	L.H.	Mencarini
Tulenko	F.B.	Scaggs
Brady	Q.B.	P.Piccioni

Eastern Branch	6	7	7	6	—26
Central Branch	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Essex, 2; Logan, Zell. Points after touchdown—Ward (placement), Smith. Referee—Hart. Umpire—Wrenn.

Hampden-Sidney Swamps Guilford Quakers, 32 to 0

By the Associated Press

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Oct. 12—Hampden-Sydney's small but hard-driving football machine swamped the Guilford Quakers, 32 to 0, here today with touchdowns in each period.

Coach Red Smith's charges, who previously upset Maryland and followed through last week with a victory over the University of Delaware, had the Quakers on the defense throughout except for a third quarter drive in which the Carolinians ran up three successive first downs. This push was halted by a pass interception by Holmes, Hampden-Sydney fullback.

The Tigers, who took their victories over Maryland and Delaware on passes from Halfback Walter Sprye to Syd Weed, end, advanced mainly on the ground today. They piled up 18 first downs and 31[illegible] yards to Guilford's 6 downs and 93 yards. The Bengals completed all of three attempted passes; the Quakers, none of ten tosses tried.

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Hitler Turns Attention to The Balkans

German Troops Pour Into Rumania, Ready for Axis Move Toward Suez

By Hedley Donovan

Adolf Hitler last week threw fresh force into his frontal assault on Britain and began an elaborate flanking movement against one of the strategic outposts of the British Empire.

By bus and train, Danube barges and transport planes a Nazi army of occupation advanced across Hungary into Rumania. The German troops came, ostensibly, as guardians of the Rumanian oil fields against British-inspired sabotage and as instructors for Rumania's army.

It is one of the basic principles of Hitlerian strategy that every decisive diplomatic or military move must have a clearly defined "minimum" objective—important enough in itself to justify the entire operation if the "maximum" objective should later be abandoned.

The minimum objectives of the German move into Rumania are fairly clear: to insure steady production and prompt delivery of the fuel which must feed the German war machine, to deprive Hungary and Rumania of the last semblance of independence in their foreign policy, to divert Axis public opinion from the virtual stalemate in air war over Britain with a demonstration of the Reich's authority in southeast Europe.

The maximum objective of the German move is to turn the flank of the British position in the eastern Mediterannean, by seizure of new air and U-boat bases to threaten Alexandria and the Suez Canal from the north and east or by an overland drive across the Dardanelles, through Turkey and Syria to Palestine, or by land, sea and air operations. If German power can be brought to bear against Britain's bastion in the eastern Mediterranean at the same time that Italy attacks Egypt from the west.

Military activity was neglible last week on the Egyptian front, with Marshal Graziani's Libyan army apparently awaiting unfolding of the full Axis strategy for a Mediterranean offensive before trying to press beyond Sidi Barrani, the British outpost captured nearly a month ago. If the Mediterranean offensive does develop into a gigantic pincer movement against Alexandria-Suez, the Axis may win control of all Asia Minor and North Africa.

Gibraltar and Malta might well prove untenable and the British Empire would receive as staggering a blow as any that could fall outside Britain itself.

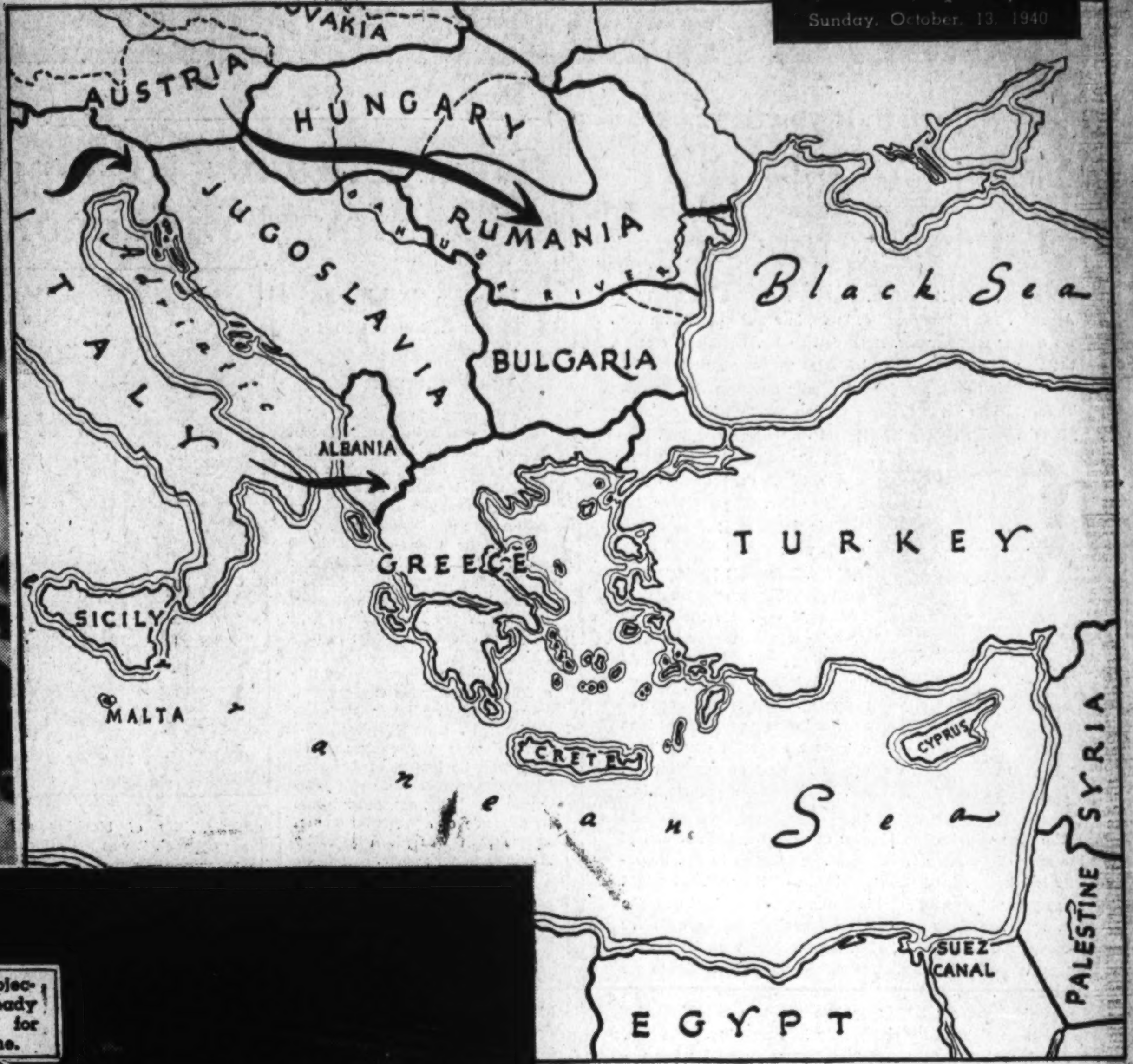
Aside from the immediate military advantages of such an offensive in the war against Britain, a successful campaign along these lines would carry the swastika into a rich region which has beckoned German imperialists for half a century. The oil of Iraq and Persia would be only one of the tempting rewards encompassed in a Nazi version of Kaiser Wilhelm's old Berlin-to-Bagdad dream.

Britain Stiffens Policy In the Far East

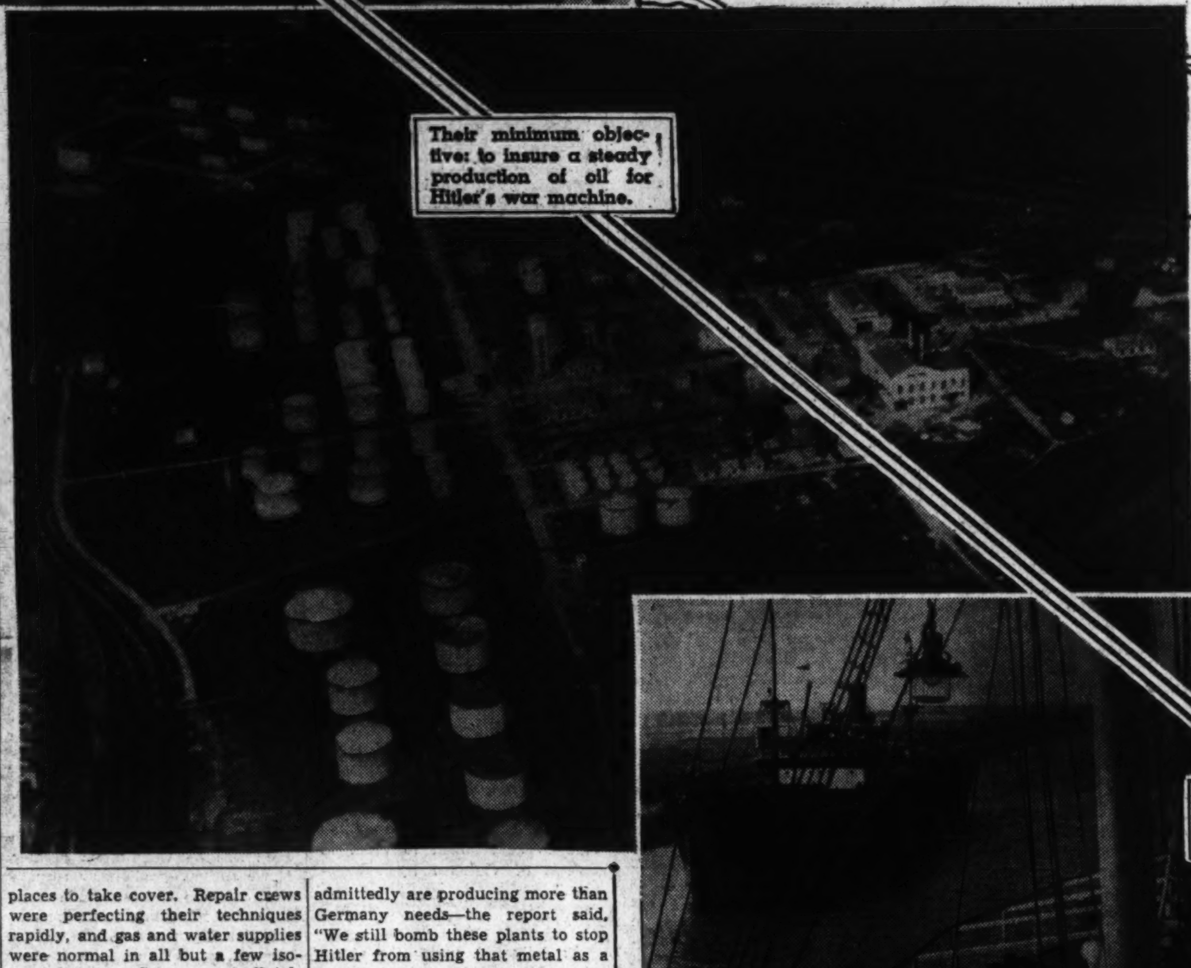
Facing this new hazard in the Mediterranean but heartened by the course of aerial warfare over England and Germany. Britain last week took a bolder stand in the Far East. Prime Minister Churchill announced that the Burma Road, free China's "lifeline" to the south, will be reopened to traffic next Friday. The road was closed three months ago as a gesture of "appeasement" toward Japan, but Japan's alignment with the Axis in the Treaty of Berlin, which Churchill called a "strangely ill-balanced declaration," has discouraged Britain from offering small bribes to Tokyo.

Closely related to the new British firmness in the Far East was abundant evidence last week that a common Pacific policy is being shaped in Anglo-American negotiations. The United States, as its opening move in what may prove a long "war of nerves," ordered American citizens to leave the Far East. Japanese statesmen were speaking of the United States in a somewhat more cordial vein at the end of the week.

German troops move into Rumania.



The Balkans and the eastern Mediterranean may be the next theater of war in Europe. Hitler's troops are now in Rumania; may be preparing a drive on the Suez Canal through Turkey, or a joint move with Italy against Yugoslavia or Greece.



Their minimum objective: to insure a steady production of oil for Hitler's war machine.

Their maximum objectives: an overland drive on the Suez Canal.

Sir Charles Portal became chief of the R. A. F. last week as the work of Britain's bombers assumed a new importance in the conduct of the war. As the former head of the bomber command assumed charge of the entire air force, the Air Ministry revealed the R. A. F. "master plan" for systematic destruction of Germany's industrial war machine. It reported 700 attacks on 200 "military targets" in Germany by the R. A. F.

Battle of Britain

London was strangely quiet last Sunday night. Toward dusk the crowds had begun to queue up for admission to air raid shelters, and by 8 p. m. the great city had settled into a routine perfected through 30 nights of continuous bombardment from the air. By 9 p. m. Londoners were cautiously coming up into the streets again. There were no fires, no flares plunging down from enemy planes, no searchlights sweeping the sky, no flashes from the antiaircraft batteries. The city was as dark as in those almost forgotten days last winter when the blackout seemed the most inconvenient thing about the war. The stillness reminded some World War veterans of the afternoon of November 11, 1918. The sirens never sounded Sunday night, and the city had its first sound sleep in a month.

That was the prelude to a week of assault as violent as any the capital of the British Empire has yet suffered. From the western suburbs, with their schools, parks, red brick "villas" and modernistic factories, through the ancient heart of London to the dingy reaches of the industrial East End, the lower Thames Valley was pounded night and day. One pilot of a German bomber pilot described the city as "trembling from heavy detonations." Another of Marshal Goering's airmen said London was "a burning, smoking hell."

The altar of St. Paul's Cathedral, "parish church of the empire" and burial place of Wellington and Nelson, was demolished by a bomb. The Henry VIII chapel of Westminster Abbey was damaged and leaded windows in the Houses of Parliament were shattered. More than 100,000 books burned in the ruins of the University College Library. Lambeth Palace, seat of the Archbishop of Canterbury, was damaged.

But neither the scale of the Nazi attack nor the direct hits on famous landmarks last week convinced Britons that they can be defeated by aerial siege. Casualties were down to the lowest point since the mass raids on London began, as civilians learned the best ways and places to take cover. Repair crews were perfecting their techniques rapidly, and gas and water supplies were normal in all but a few isolated districts. Government officials still maintained that no major military objectives have been seriously damaged in the five-week bombardment of London.

Civilians Take Heavy Punishment

There was no effort, however, to pretend that the people of London and Britain as a whole are not taking heavy punishment. In the House of Commons Thursday the new minister of home security, Herbert Morrison, cried:

"We knew what to expect when we entered the war. And we now are experiencing, as civilians, what was experienced by the soldiers in the last war.

"Horrible as it is, we must go through with it or surrender. We are not going to surrender . . ."

Censored dispatches—which can include nothing the British government does not want printed abroad, but also need include nothing the correspondent does not believe true—continued to stress the firmness of British morale. The evidence ranged from countless examples of British understatement to grim accounts of British determination that Germany "must really know it has been in a war this time." One London advertiser, marketing a preparation for coating earplugs, offered this cheer: "An air raid really sounds much more dangerous than it is." In the north of England a reporter heard men say over and over, "We finished the last war too soon. The mistake we made was in not marching to Berlin."

In the battered streets of the East End the Union Jack was flying from many drab little row houses, and "God Save the King" was scrawled across brick walls. Posters, 6 feet by 12, were found mounted all over London one morning with the message: "Bullies are always cowards. Bomb Berlin and save London."

R. A. F. Bombs According To "Master Plan"

The R. A. F. still refused last week to concentrate more than a fraction of the bomber command in the raids on Berlin. The air ministry on Sunday made public what it called a "master plan" of systematic destruction being followed by the R. A. F. in its blows against the Reich. The announcement listed 200 "military targets" in Germany which, it reported, have been subjected to a total of more than 700 attacks. The targets included railroad yards, airdromes, oil refineries, chemical plants, highways, canals, blast furnaces, munitions works, warehouses, bridges and hidden supply depots in the Harz Mountains.

"Every target selected has its place in the master plan," the air ministry statement explained, describing the raids as aimed at "weak spots in Nazi industry." Alluding to attacks on aluminum plants—which admittedly are producing more than Germany needs—the report said, "We still bomb these plants to stop Hitler from using that metal as a substitute for copper, which he badly needs."

Lord Croft, undersecretary for war, declared the same day that the the R. A. F. had stemmed "what might have been a devastating air attack" and then "with supreme tactical skill and extraordinary individual gallantry" taken the offensive "wherever and in whatever numbers the enemy appeared." He estimated that more German factory workers had lost their lives in British raids than "the total losses inflicted on our civilians from air attacks."

Under its new chief of air staff, Sir Charles Portal, the R. A. F. last week claimed further success in execution of its "master plan." Appointment of Sir Charles, former head of the bomber command, was taken by Britons as proof that British assaults on Germany are now assuming as decisive a part in the war as the operations of British fighter planes in defending Britain.

Dangers Still Ahead, Churchill Warns

On Thursday night, roaring off through snow and mist, British bombers blasted at the "invasion coast" across the Cnannel, no longer as threatening to British security as it seemed in the summer but still drawing daily visits from the R. A. F. Pilots of Blenheim bombers said they unloaded 3 tons of explosives on the port of Boulogne, starting fires at the rate of one a minute. Other squadrons attacked docks at Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Flushing, Le Havre and Calais, while planes of the naval air arm claimed to have destroyed harbor installations at Brest. British pilots, flying low on their way back from raids on Nazi bases in Holland, said Dutch men and women recognized the R. A. F. insignia on the planes and waved handkerchiefs.

British cruisers and destroyers on Friday joined the R. A. F. in bombarding the port of Cherbourg, with such devastating effect—according to one pilot—that German anti-aircraft gunners "didn't know if it was Christmas or Easter. British and German long-range artillery batteries near Dover and Cap Gris Nez continued their cross-Channel duel.

Prime Minister Churchill, in another of his eloquent war reports to Parliament, asserted on Tuesday that the R. A. F. has done "a great deal more harm to the war-making capacity of Germany than she has done to us." But he warned his countrymen, as he does each time he speaks, against "dulling for one moment the sense of the awful hazard in which we stand."

"Long dark months of trial and tribulation lie before us," he told the House of Commons, meeting behind shuttered windows during one of London's worst daylight raids. "Not only many dangers 'but many more misfortunes,' many mistakes and disappointments will surely be our lot; death and sorrow will be our companions on the journey, hardship our garment, constancy and valor our only shield."

Balkan Front

The minimum objectives of Hitler's bloodless conquest of Rumania are already achieved or in sight. Rumania, of course, was firmly lodged in the Axis camp before the Reichswehr arrived. King Carol had taken his stand with the Axis after the fall of France, and the forces which drove Carol from the throne were still more pro-Nazi. After ceding territory to Soviet Russia, Hungary and Bulgaria, Rumania had accepted a guarantee of its shrunken boundaries from Hitler.

Premier Ion Antonescu last Sunday assumed personal command of Rumania's Iron Guard, merging party and state in approved Fascist fashion. As a demonstration to Rumanians of the real source of Antonescu's backing the appearance of German troops Monday was superfluous.

"Protection" of the Rumanian oil fields is not quite as fanciful as some of the reasons that have been advanced in the past year for the presence of Nazi troops in neutral nations. Rumania, at the time it expected to avail itself of Britain's pledge of aid, permitted British engineers to make painstaking plans for dynamiting the oil wells in case of German invasion. There may still be a pro-British "fifth column" in Rumania. There have been occasional interruptions in production and numerous delays in shipments of Rumanian oil to Germany since the war began. But it does not require a garrison of two or three German divisions to protect the oil fields from sabotage, and speculation in the Balkans and Near East naturally centered last week on the ultimate assignment of the Nazi troops moving through Rumania.

Before Hitler gains the "maximum" objectives in his Rumanian coup, there are tremendous obstacles to be overcome—barriers so formidable he may never attempt to scale them.

Turkey and Greece have never renounced the pledge of aid in case of attack given them by Britain. The two nations also are bound by a mutual promise of aid in the event of unprovoked attack. The Axis is likely to wage the "war of nerves" with all its skill in an effort to alienate these two countries from Britain.

Turkey Promises "Strong Resistance"

But most observers will be surprised if Greece and Turkey are brought into the Axis orbit by the mere threat of force. And as soon as force is used, the British pledge will become operative, bringing the Axis into direct contact with the British weapon it most fears—sea power. Greece and Turkey both possess a number of bases for naval war and could expect strong support from the British Mediterranean fleet. Britain has few planes to spare from Egypt, but a limited number of long-range bombers, operating from Greek or Turkish airdromes, might work heavy destruction in the Rumania oil fields, since wells and refineries are among the most vulnerable targets for air attack.

A major obstacle to any German move overland from Rumania to Suez is the Turkish army, underequipped, but well trained and tough in spirit. The Turkish government radio Friday night asserted that any thrust into Turkey would meet "very strong resistance."

"If it is the Germans' intention to penetrate Egypt in this direction," the official broadcast bluntly warned, "They surely know this road is not easy . . . This road across Anatolia is guarded by 2,000,000 bayonets."

Less tangible than Turkish bayonets, but probably an equal discouragement to a German advance beyond Rumania's borders, is the attitude of Soviet Russia. Stalin gave no sign last week that he intends to align his nation with the three totalitarian powers who signed the Treaty of Berlin with such a flourish two weeks ago. He permitted his ambassadors in Washington and London to confer with the United States and Britain on possible steps for increasing aid to China, now in its fourth year of war against the Far Eastern partner of the Axis.

The Soviet Union last week carefully balanced its indications of hostility to Japan with a cautious gesture of friendship to Berlin. The Moscow press was permitted to print long articles reviewing the historical basis for a Russo-German understanding. The article did not say whether such an understanding could be based on Nazi control of the Dardanelles.

Russia has gone to war more than once in the hope of winning control of the Dardanelles. In peace and war, under the Czars and under the Soviet, Russia has consistently opposed any move which would give another great power dominance over the straits leading from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean. If Hitler wins Stalin's acquiescence in a Nazi offensive through Turkey, it will be a diplomatic triumph greater than the Nazi-Soviet nonaggresion pact of August, 1939.

A German offensive through the Balkans and Turkey must also be protected by skillful intra-Axis diplomacy. The world no longer looks for a rift between Rome and Berlin every time Hitler moves into a sphere where Italy has had its own ambitions, but the fact remains that Italy considers its own interests in the Balkans as great as Germany's and that Mussolini—unlike Hitler—has not yet been able to show his people any valuable prizes of war. A possible division of the Balkans discussed in dispatches last week awarded Italy an enlargement of Albania at the expense of Greece and Yugoslavia, with those two nations designated as a general sphere of interest for Mussolini. Rumania, Bulgaria and Turkey would take their orders from Berlin.

Yugoslavia May Bow To "Limited" Demands

Mussolini last week gave every indication that Germany and Italy are agreed on the "historic mission" of each in southeast Europe. He ostentatiously reviewed the army of the Po, stationed not far from the Yugoslavian border. Il Duce piloted his own three-engine bomber on the inspection tour. Reports persisted of heavy Italian troop concentrations near the Greek-Albanian frontier.

Throughout the week Greek coast artillery sent practice volleys booming out to sea. The cannonading of field batteries echoed through the hills of northern Greece, where every road and bridge was mined.

In Yugoslavia, now nearly encircled by the Axis, the government continued the mobilization which it tactfully calls "activating the army." The polygot kingdom has achieved an impressive measure of internal unity after two decades of dissension and its army is perhaps as strong as the Turkish.

Axis influence is well established in Yugoslavia, however, and it is doubtful whether the nation would offer strong resistence to any "limited" demands. The German army, which remembers from World War days the rigors of the Serbian winter and the fighting qualities of the Serbian soldier, is not likely to encourage anything more than "limited" demands on Yugoslavia before spring. Such demands would be aimed at neutralizing Yugoslavia's army while Italy and Germany pursued their campaign further south and east. If the Axis campaign were successful, Yugoslavia would be left in the position of a Balkan Switzerland, somewhat bigger but equally dependent on its powerful neighbors.

Battlefield Far From German Bases

Thus the stage was set last week for extension of the conflict into the Balkans, which for the first year of the war surprised themselves and all the world by their stability and successful neutrality. The speed and smoothness with which Germany executed the preliminary steps for a Balkan offensive did not necessarily point to another blitzkrieg, however. The battlefields are far from the invaders' bases, and the terrain is not promising for mechanized war. British naval power, the Turkish army and the Russian enigma all must give the Axis pause. The chief significance of the week's news from the Balkans is that the Axis has charted another line of attack against the British Empire; the attack itself has not begun.

This is not the first time, of course, that Great Britain has watched the Axis develop its strategy in open view, and the British know the consequences of looking on passively while that process goes forward. Britain's present leaders are determined to treat an offensive in preparation as an offensive in progress, though in this case the only immediate defense appears to lie in staff consultations with Athens and Istanbul.

A break in diplomatic relations between Britain and Rumania was expected hourly yesterday. Members of the British colony were ordered by their legation to leave the country, as 150 Germans, Italian and Rumanian planes roared over Bucharest to dramatize the kingdom's status in "the new Europe."

A Page of Opinion on National and International Affairs

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Mark Sullivan Says

Willkie Would Halt Socialistic Trends

We say, and it is true, that this election is fateful to America. The fatefulness has to do, in a large part, with war. No matter whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Willkie is elected, the war will exist, and will increasingly draw us toward it. Our entering does not depend wholly on ourselves; we may be forced into it. In the net, we can say that it is certainly possible, and probably likely, that we will be involved.

MARK SULLIVAN

Let us look at the alternative possibilities, dependent upon whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Willkie is elected; first as respects war:

If Mr. Roosevelt is elected we shall probably move more quickly toward war. To the reasons America would have, as a nation, for taking part in the war, would be added Mr. Roosevelt's temperament. The temperament of any head of any government is as definite a factor in determining events as laws or constitutions. Mr. Roosevelt is a restlessly impetuous man.

The war will be knocking at our door and, therefore, at the door of whoever is President. Challenge to Mr. Roosevelt is inherent in the mere existnce of the war. It would be easy for him to feel, and indeed a fair case might be made out, that America's interest or America's safety calls for participation in the war. Mr. Roosevelt's quick instinctive responsiveness to challenge, to a dare, might lead him to act impetuously. Mr. Roosevelt, having the national justification he would have for taking us into the war, would hardly throw the weight of his personality into resisting. With him, the factor of personality, of temperament, would work the other way.

Willkie Not So Impetuous

If Mr. Willkie is elected, the conditions which make war a possibility will be the same. The war will exist, and so long as it exists will draw us toward it. With Mr. Willkie as President we may have war. But Mr. Willkie would not go to war so impetuously. The personal factor that weighs much with Mr. Roosevelt weighs less or not at all with Mr. Willkie. Mr. Willkie might go to war. But less willingly, more cautiously.

In another important respect, election of Mr. Roosevelt, or of Mr. Willkie, would make a difference.

If Mr. Roosevelt is elected we will go straight and rapidly, toward what Mr. Roosevelt used to call "a new order." (It is significant that this phrase is now used by Hitler, Mussolini and Japan for the system of society and government which they have in common.) Just what Mr. Roosevelt's proposed new order was, he never defined. Probably no definite picture of it was ever clearly in his mind. He may have meant by his "new order" merely a dream of a better country, merely a vision of reducing the distance between the extremes of society, of bringing a certain measure of security, and a greater equality, into the American system.

Top Place in The World

But if the New Deal in its early phase dreamed no more than that, it has now moved much farther. If Mr. Roosevelt personally was vague about what was intended, some in the New Deal could hardly be regarded as vague. They were realists and knew what was being done. Some of them used to speak of what they had in mind as "collectivism," in contrast with individualism.

But whatever they called it, or whatever they refrained from calling it, the fact is that America is at this moment well on the way toward something which in the end would be, at its mildest, socialism; or, if more extreme, a kind of modified communism. The process is under way with a momentum such that it only can be stopped by a determined reversal, such as defeat of Mr. Roosevelt in the coming election. If Mr. Roosevelt is elected the process will go on, with increased momentum.

If we get involved in the war, the process will be simple. For the purpose of war, we shall adopt great centralization of power, great taking over by Government. For the purpose of war, we shall have a system which would not differ greatly from the totalitarian countries of Europe. Once this is done, if Mr. Roosevelt is President, it will be kept. But even if we do not go to war, if Mr. Roosevelt is President, and if he keeps, as he would, those now around him, the progress already made toward a new order would be continued.

If Mr. Willkie is President, this is the most conspicuous respect in which he would differ from Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Willkie would instantly and powerfully try to bring about economic prosperity, revival of the familiar American system. He would get rid of those parts of the New Deal and only those parts, which make it difficult or impossible for privately owned industry to operate, and which, by tending to destroy private industry, tend to bring about socialism.

On Way Toward Socialism

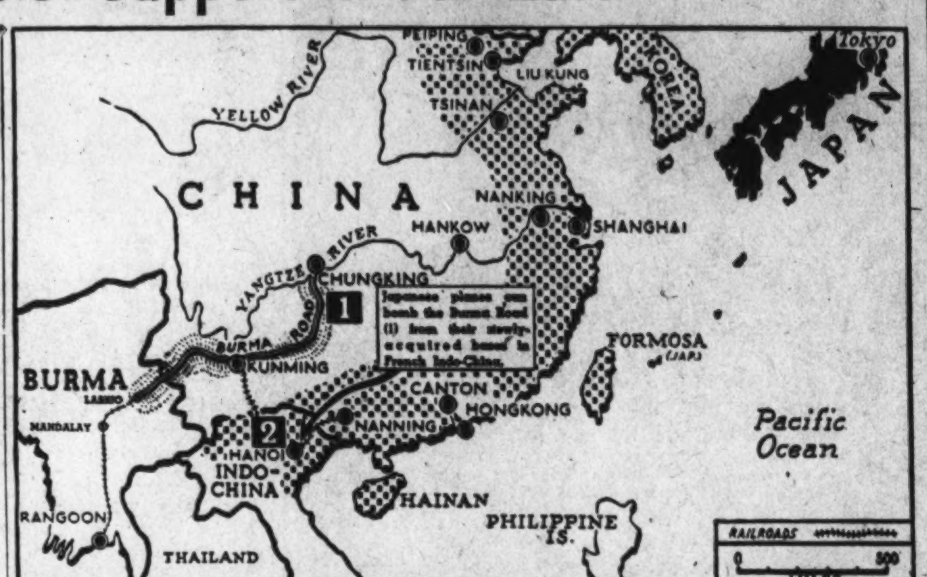
Mr. Willkie would keep, as he emphatically says, many of those features of the New Deal which are compatible with the American system, such as social security, collective bargaining, and the like. Mr. Willkie would keep these innovations, make them workable, and administer them soundly. But Mr. Willkie would tie these innovations into the system of private ownership of industry and free individual enterprise. He would strive earnestly to make the existing American system work, and produce prosperity. He would stop the trend toward socialism.

It is true that if Mr. Willkie were elected, and there were war, he would adopt centralization of power as thoroughly as Mr. Roosevelt. Centralization is essential to the conduct of war. But once the war were over Mr. Willkie would, as Woodrow Wilson did, surrender all the extraordinary powers of the Presidency, demobilize the war-time organization; restore the division of powers in Government and the free working of the American economic system. In every eventuality, Mr. Willkie would try to check the trend toward totalitarian organization of society and Government.

Felix Morley Says

Great Britain's Re-Opening of Burma Road Is Bid for U.S. Support in Far East

London Seeking to Draw Washington Into Alliance Against Japan



Japanese planes can bomb the Burma Road (1) from their newly-acquired bases in French Indo-China.

Three months ago, at Japanese request, the British government took action to block the shipment of supplies from Burma into the adjacent portion of China, an area still immune from Japanese penetration and firmly under control of the Chinese Nationalist armies of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. On Tuesday Winston Churchill announced in Parliament that as of October 17 the Burma Road will again be opened to traffic in munitions.

The military importance of this action can easily be exaggerated. To reach Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters at Chungking supplies coming over the Burma Road must first be landed at Rangoon. Then comes a 400-mile rail journey to Mandalay, now coming into prominence of a less sentimental nature than was given to it by Kipling's famous poem.

From Mandalay the railroad, such as it is, winds on another 150 miles to Lashio, the terminus, about 100 miles on the Burma side of the Chinese frontier. There all shipments must be transferred to trucks for a mountainous trip of some 400 miles to Kunming. And from Kunming, terminus of a railroad which runs down into French Indo-China, it is another 500 miles of difficult highway to Chungking. Now that the Japanese have occupied Haiphong, in French Indo-China, a tortuous journey of well over 1,500 miles separates Chungking from the nearest open seaport of Rangoon.

It follows that the shipment of supplies over the Burma Road would be difficult even if the Japanese were not bending every effort to disrupt this channel of communication by bombing Kunming and other points along it. To Nationalist China the Burma Road is less important as a traffic artery than as a symbol that the outside world is still interested in its cause. The relative unimportance of the Burma Road as a source of supply is indicated by the continuation of strong Chinese resistance during the three months for which the Burmese frontier has been closed.

II

But if the Burma Road is of no great significance from a military viewpoint its diplomatic importance is nonetheless immense. This has been underlined by the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo agreement, bringing pressure on Russia to cut off the dribble of supplies which have been reaching Chungking from that country. Continued closing of the Burma Road would mean the utter and complete isolation of Nationalist China. It would seem to make inevitable an eventual complete capitulation to Japanese pressure.

This was recognized in Washington when the British government closed the Burmese frontier last July. Secretary Hull protested this action at the time. And while his protest, as made public, was based on the general undesirability of blocking any trade channel, it was not difficult to read between the lines. The Roosevelt Administration, strongly opposing Japanese aggression, was in reality criticizing the British government for having yielded to the demands of Tokyo.

There is no doubt that three months ago Winston Churchill had decided to abandon China to her fate. Indeed, he said as much in Parliament on Tuesday. "We acceded to this (Japanese) demand," he told the embattled House of Commons, "because . . . we wished to give an opportunity to the governments of Japan and China to reach . . . a just and equitable settlement . . . No doubt there were other reasons, but that one is enough for my argument."

While unnecessary for Mr. Churchill's argument to the British Parliament those "other reasons" for closing the Burma Road last July are very much part of the picture so far as the United States is concerned. Except insofar as it brought pressure on Chiang Kai-shek to surrender, the embargo on sending war supplies to China through Burma provided no inducement for peace in Asia. The real aim was to placate Japan in the hope that the aggressive imperialism of Tokyo would deal lightly with Britain's Far Eastern interests while all British energies were concentrated on home defense.

III

To the considerable annoyance of our Department of State the British government, three months ago, was willing to close the Burma Road in order to placate Japan. Now, risking Japanese retaliation, London announces that this highway will be reopened. The Burma Road is far away. But the reasons for the British change of policy with regard to it are of the most intimate concern to all Americans.

It is no mere coincidence that the Burma Road will be reopened the day after the United States registers its young manhood for peacetime conscription. That unprecedented action dramatically served notice of this country's intention to assert itself as a military power of enormous potential strength. There will be a registration of something more than millions of young men next Wednesday. There will also be registered America's intention of taking a much more active part in the arena of Great Power politics.

This development is having repercussions throughout the world. It is unquestionably one factor behind the Tri-Power alliance between Germany, Italy and Japan, designed to align these three nations against us in the event of our entrance into either the European or the Asiatic wars. And it is equally a factor in making the British turn away from Japan toward us, as signalized by Mr. Churchill's decision to reverse his policy with regard to the Burma Road.

The British Premier, moreover, undoubtedly feels that he is gambling shrewdly when he replaces his speculation on Japanese friendship with an investment in American goodwill. He is not yet absolutely sure that he can count on the United States as a definite ally, but his hopes encourage him to direct his policy towards that eventuality. Nor, with willing American assistance, is he missing many opportunities to forward the end he seeks.

There was an open bid for a counter-alliance against Japan in Mr. Churchill's statement, on Tuesday, that: "Neither of the branches of the English-speaking race is accustomed to react to threats of violence by submission."

IV

As delivered, under the stress of bursting bombs, a statement so obviously calculated to swing America behind Great Britain can readily be condoned. But it is none the less necessary to point out that the real issue is not as phrased by Winston Churchill.

The question is not whether the United States is willing to submit to threats of violence, for no such threats have been made to this country. Rather more accurately, the issue is whether or not we wish to go to war in behalf of China, or Great Britain, or both. We have been duly warned that if war is our choice we shall find the triple alliance of Japan, Germany and Italy arrayed against us. Such plain speaking is undoubtedly irritating, as well as thought-provoking. But it is twisting words out of their proper meaning to call it a threat.

It may be desirable, as Admiral Yarnell suggests, that this country should have a "showdown" with Japan now, while that country's army—though not its navy—is "bogged down" in China. It may also be desirable that the United States should actively intervene on Britain's side in the European war, on the assumption that this country's eastern frontier is really the English Channel and not the Atlantic Coast.

These are debatable issues which now insistently demand the best thought the American people and their leaders are able to give. But they should be decided here, after the most careful consideration of long-range national interests which we are able to give. They should not be decided in London, along the lines of Winston Churchill's insidious suggestion that if we do not work hand-in-glove with Great Britain we shall therefore be submitting to totalitarism threats of violence.

The destiny of the United States is not necessarily bound up with that of Great Britain, or that of Nationalist China. And the contribution of this country to the cause of civilization may in the long run be very much greater if we do not emotionally assume that our fate is inseparable from that of those whose cause we unquestionably favor.

There is at present too little thinking, writing, or discussion about this tremendous problem from the viewpoint of our higher, long-range interests. It is a tribute to our altruism that this should be the case, but the prevalent attitude is not complimentary to our vision as a great nation.

If the United States is again to sink its future in the cauldron of a worldwide war we should not drift almost aimlessly into that awful decision, as we are now doing.

Congress Will Postpone Until After Election Issue of Financial Aid to British Empire

Both Houses Divided On Amending Johnson Act

By Nicholas P. Gregory

Financial help to the British is this country's next effort of "short of war" on the legislative program. The subject will not be brought up before Congress until after election, but even its mention at this time sends chills up legislative spines of both parties.

Congressional leaders predict that administrative efforts to induce Congress to amend the Johnson act to permit loans to Great Britain will divide both houses even more widely than earlier efforts to amend the neutrality act.

British World War Debt Still Unpaid

The British Empire owes the United States about $4,300,000,000 from the first World War. The British have been informing the State Department in recent years that they are unable to pay interest or principal on this debt. The ceremony of default has been observed by the British government and the State Department regularly every June 15 and December 15 until it has become an accepted fact.

However, at present there is talk that the United States may amend the Johnson Act, barring loans to World War debt defaulters, so that Great Britain can again float bonds in the United States to continue the war. The first mention of the subject occurred last week when Senator William H. King, lame duck Utah Democrat, introduced a resolution to modify the Johnson Act to permit extension of credits to Great Britain.

Proposal Not to Be Considered Before Election

Immediately there developed opposition to the project. The Roosevelt Administration itself did not give the King resolution any encouragement. However, the word went around that such a resolution will not be considered until after election.

The gossip here is that the committee for help to Great Britain headed by William Allen White interested Senator King in the project of financial help to Great Britain. Senator King, who has opposed the New Deal in many instances, now becomes the man who is willing to place his name before the country as the individual who favors financial help for Britain, despite the bad record of default on the first World War debt.

At least, the King resolution has brought out into the open a delicate subject which has been surreptitiously discussed here since the outbreak of the war in September, 1939. There are, however, some interesting things which will be brought out when the King resolution comes up for discussion.

For example, the exchange of destroyers in the Atlantic will be gone over thoroughly. Senator Robert Reynolds, North Carolina Democrat, has gone on record favoring such naval bases, but only in exchange for a reduction of Britain's war debt. Mr. Roosevelt gave England the fifty destroyers for the naval bases, ignoring England's debt. Mr. eynolds has not had occasion to expound his exchange theories. However, it is foregone conclusion that he will do so when the question of financial help comes up under the King resolution. He is not the only oCngressional leader who will raise objections. Senator Hiram Johnson, California Republican who is responsible for the financial embargo against World War defaulters will take the stump.

There seems to be no cohesive effort to push the Administration's desires for financial help to the British. One day after the King resolution was introduced, the Department of Commerce issued its annual report on European investments in the United States showing that the British have more than $2,800,000,000 here which they can liquidate to pay for war purchases.

Have Large American Investments

This invested wealth consisted of $1,180,000,000 invested in stocks and bonds, $1,168,000,000 representing so-called direct investments and $455,000,000 of short-term investments. At present the British are spending large sums for war purchases, but not at a rate to force them to liquidate their American investments.

Opponents to financial help to Britain are likely to make a good talking point of these investments, point to England's bad debt record with this country and then cite the Johnson Act, passed by Congress on April 13, 1934, which says:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and

King Resolution May Produce Bitter Debate On Floor

House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that hereafter it shall be unlawful within the United States or any place subject to the jurisdiction of the United States for any person to purchase or sell the bonds, securities, or other obligations of, any foreign government or political subdivision thereof or any organization or association acting for or on behalf of a foreign government or political subdivision thereof, issued after the passage of this act, or to make any loan to such foreign governments, political, subdivision, organization, or association, except a renewal or adjustment of existing indebtedness which such government, political subdivision, organization, or association, is in default in the payment of its obligations, or any part thereof, to the Government of the United States. Any person violating the provisions of this act shall upon conviction thereof be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned for not more than five years, or both.

"Sec. 2. As used in this act the term 'person' includes individual, partnership, corporation, or association other than a public corporation created by or pursuant to special authorization of Congress, or a corportation in which the Government of the United States has or exercises a controlling interest through stock ownership or otherwise."

Ernest Lindley Says

President's Mood Is Calm, Relaxed

The President's state of mind has improved greatly within the last two months. He has become calmer more relaxed, more tolerant of criticism, and generally more agreeable.

Some of his intimates speak of a "new Roosevelt." This is unjust. It would be more accurate to say that his temperment is back to normal. For several months prior to his third nomination, and for a few weeks thereafter, he was manifestly "on edge." His rather grimly defensive mood revealed itself to the public in a series of political bobbles, including the barely credible message which he had Senator Barkley relay to the Democratic National Convention, and his ill-tempered aspersions on the patriotism of John W. Hanes and other former Administration officials who chose to support Willkie.

ERNEST LINDLEY

To close observers the President's bad temper was even more obvious than to the general public. At times it became the despair of some of his most loyal and admiring lieutenants, especially those who felt that the strategy of his campaign demanded that he put aside petty controversies and personal animosities and speak and act on the highest level, as the Preident of all the people in a time of emergency. To a very considerable extent he is now fitting that role.

The improvement may be ascribed, I think, to the simple fact that the President feels confident of his reelection. In the 12 years in which I have observed him, his periods of bad temper have come when he has felt politically insecure. When he is doubtful about his political standing his tendency is to become grim. Some people make their best decisions when they are grimly resolute. But not Franklin D. Roosevelt. He is at his best when he is relaxed and, to the superficial eye, carefree. His laugh and his ability to become temporarily engrossed in amusing but minor problems are his safety-valves. When he can't really laugh, when his jaw gets sternly set, the head of internal steam rises. It spurts out in odd directons, to no good purpose. His judgment is thrown off balance, and he commits political errors which a level-headed amateur would know how to avoid.

He was irritable in the late spring of 1932 when it looked as if his drive for his first Presidential nomination might be stalled. From then until 1937 he was usually in a good mood. He had his irritable hours and days—like other people, he gets tired. But in general he was making a success of his Presidency and there were no prolonged periods of unpleasant grimness.

He Took a Supreme Gamble

The first protracted period during his Presidency in which he was out of sorts was during the latter part of the fight over the Supreme Court bill in 1937. The comedown from his sweeping victory in November, 1936, was sharp. He became angry. The Dutch in him seemed to freeze his judgment, so that he did not realize when he had won his victory. Instead of acclaiming the legal somersaults turned by the Court in upholding New Deal legislation as proof of his success, he kept on fighting. To make matters worse, it was a hot summer, and several of his chief advisers of that time were noted more for their zeal than for their prudence.

When Congress adjourned, he went to Hyde Park, but he could not relax. The flareup over the revelation that his first appointee to the Court, Hugo L. Black, had once been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, kept Roosevelt's own blood pressure up.

In September, 1937, Roosevelt started a trip to the West Coast. His morale, judging from what he said privately as well as publicly, was at its lowest since he reentered public life in 1928. But as he moved into the Northwest he met cheering crowds. Politicians along the way told him that most of their constituents didn't give a hoot about the Court fight. By the time Roosevelt reached Seattle he was a "different" man. That is, he was back to normal.

In the "purge" campaign of 1938, Roosevelt's grimness came to the surface again, although not so thickly as in 1937. In the autumn of 1938, the Munich crisis turned his own mind sharply toward foreign affairs, even before the election. He was in a mood to invite and nurture national unity, but the Republican trend in the election naturally reawakened controversy over such familiar domestic issues as the budget and the National Labor Relations Act, and the Old Guard Democrats were more interested in control of the party than in harmony.

For months prior to his third nomination, the President's mind unquestionably was troubled. It was troubled about the war and the consequences of it to this country. It was troubled about his control of his party, and whether he should run again. Whether as cause, result, or coincidence, he was beset last winter by persistent colds, which lowered his vitality and his spirits.

Periods of Grimness

Then came the collapse of France and what, for a time, threatened to be the collapse of England. The President is history-minded beyond most men. You can imagine, as he contemplated the European catastrophe, that he searched his mind to satisfy himself that he had not been amiss in preparing his country for the consequences. He knew that his foresight had been better than that of any of his political opponents, but he could not be sure that he had done enough.

Above all, the President felt called upon to take a supreme gamble with his own career and historical position. He decided to stake his reputation on another four years, and when he made the decision he could not be sure that he would be elected for another four years. He risked the repudiation of the electorate, a humiliating ending to his years of great accomplishment in public office.

Now once again, as in the past, the sense that the people—at least an adequate majority of them—are with him has had its beneficent influence on the President's state of mind. The change probably is evident to the general public from the tone of his more recent speechee and remarks. It is most vivid to some of the men who see him almost daily.

A contributing factor may be that the President is seeing less than he did up to a few months of advisers who rejoiced in "needling" him. His time is taken up chiefly with foreign affairs and national defense. Most of his aides in these fields are indifferent to partisan squabbles and to the personal likes and dislikes which unfortunately have influenced the behavior of some of the President's New Deal lieutenants.

In addition to his own present frame of mind, there are many signs that when the election is over the President will exert himself to heal whatever political wounds may be left and to encourage real national unity. Some observers, recalling what happened after the 1936 landslide, have their doubts. But the lesson of that experience is still painfully recalled even by the more zealous New Dealers. The President is not likely to repeat the mistake—especially not when the Nation confronts a crisis, the gravity of which is nowhere more fully comprehended than in the White House.

Explosive Situation in Pacific Finds U.S. Calm But Prepared

Japanese-American Conflict of Interests Brings New Crisis

By William V. Nessly

A conflict of national interests, decades in the developing, may be moving to a precipitate clash with profound potentialities for America.

Conflict with Japan, long projected as a possibility to be faced in the distant future, now seems to have assumed an imminence starting to the public mind.

An old admonition—when there's war in Europe keep your eyes on the Far East—is being justified by the dramatic procession of events throughout the area of the Pacific.

Yet the conflict of interests that gave birth to it existed long before Europe's present tragedy began to sprout.

It goes back to the era following the Russo-Japanese war. It has flared into threatening stages often, now glowing, now subsiding into apparent dormancy, but always there, always recognized by those who guide the Government in its foreign relations.

That it has suddenly taken on the most menacing phase yet manifested is doubtles due in considerable part to the war in Europe.

If the clash does come now it will be by deed of Japan—Japan, needled and urged on by Hitler and driven perhaps to some drastic step by the unceasing drain of her far-spread military operations in China.

That every eventuality is being prepared for by the Washington Government is, of course, known. Not a phase of the current situation or of any potential developments has failed to receive consideration.

The American policy may be said to be observant and prepared waiting, combined with contant urging of restraint and friendliest assurances of the absence of ill will.

Always the threat has come from Tokyo—always the agressive gestures or deeds are dictated by the Japanese military leaders dominating, much of the time, the foreign office and diplomatic corps. So it is at present.

Maintenance of the status quo, a creed now, and preservation of rights given voluntarily in peaceful negotiating and assurred by treaty is all this country has asked.

As Undersecretary of State Welles puts it:

"In essence the primary requirements of the United States in the Far East may be thus simply set forth: Complete respect by all powers for the legitimate rights of the United States and of its nationals as stipulated by existing treaties or as provided by the generally accepted tenets of international law; equality of opportunity for the trade of all nations; and, finally, respect for those international agreements or treaties concerning the Far East to which the United States is a party, although with the expressed understanding that the United States is always willing to consider the peaceful negotiation of such modifications or changes in these agreements or treaties as may in the judgment of the signatories be considered necessary in the light of changed conditions.

A 'New Order' Based on Armed Force

This forthright stand, it seems, is not to be respected, Welles continues:

"The government of Japan, has declared that it intends to create a "new order in Asia." In this endeavor it has relied upon the instrumentality of armed force, and it has made it clear that it intends that it alone shall decide to what extent the historic interests of the United States and the treaty rights of American citizens in the Far East are to be observed."

So the issue is joined, and long has been joined.

The admiration of America for Japan's stout prosecution of the war with Russia in 1905, looked here as a defensive struggle on Tokyo's part, was short-lived, as the history of nations goes.

Conclusion of the war brought emergence of the Land of the Rising Sun as a world power. She began to assert herself.

And in her determination to expand and spread her control over the rich resources of East Asia she came in conflict with most of the principles of law and order on which this country based her concept of international civilization.

The onerous 21 demands on China, promulgated in 1915, brought a wave of angry revulsion in America that had much to do with their withdrawal.

Britain, too, turned from her friendly cooperation with the Tokyo regime, and in 1921 the Japanese-British alliance, long distasteful to the United States, was terminated.

Later came the actual invasion and conquest of Manchuria, over the protests of this country and her refusal to recognize the subjugation.

Japan's Gradual Closing of Open Door

A brief period for consolidation of the gains from that venture brought a gradual closing of the Open Door which Washington insisted was only the just right, as well as the legal right, of all desiring to carry on intercourse with the vast Chinese territory.

Scorning indignation and warnings, Japan then plunged into China proper, an undertaking that promised much but has brought only the menace of disaster, as the short, successful campaign promised the Japanese public has lengthened into one of years, eating greedinly into the country's material wealth.

Trampled upon, in all this process of ruthless expansion have been America's cardinal tenets for relations among nations—noninterference in the affairs of other countries, no resort to force as an instrument of national policy, no breaching of international commitments except through peaceful negotiation, free of duress.

Incident has followed incident by the hundreds, violating rights and damaging property of American nationals, and even the reluctant "excuse it, please" apologies have been rare.

Further encroachments, it is realized, must affect vital interests of this country. The nation's dependence on the Netherlands East Indies and Indo-China for strategic defense materials, and the requirement that shipping lanes be kept open for their transport, can permit of little extension of the Japanese sphere of exclusive influence.

The Navy, traditional defender of American rights in the Far East, is powerfully augmented by economic weapons in America's hands.

Already officially embargoed to Japan are American supplies of scrap iron and steel, which have played an important part in keeping the Japanese ordnance plants turning out munitions for use in China. Also under official ban are exports of high octane fuel for aircraft.

Under "moral" embargo, voluntarily enforced by American manufacturers, are planes with which the Japanese war machine has bombed and machine-gunned noncombatant populace in misery-torn China.

Open for further embargo is the whole range of American commodities on which the Japanese economy must rely to some extent.

Abrogation by this country, effective last January, of the 1911 treaty of commerce between Tokyo and Washington, leaves America free to cut off all trade, going and coming, between the two countries.

It is extremely questionable whether the governing clique in the emperor's land could stand that blow. Destruction of their silk trade through such a stoppage, might well wreck their entire business and financial structure.

Economic measures alone win no wars, however. No embargo can block an attack on or the military seizure of the dominating British base at Singapore, or the East Indies, or Indo-China.

That's why the American fleet, to be at full strength of personnel in a matter of days, is in the Pacific.

It is a fleet in which rests full confidence of naval leaders that it can meet satisfactorily any contingency that might arise in that broad ocean, a fleet steadily growing, trained and equipped for any force it is likely to encounter in the present stage of the world's conflicts.

Uncertainties of Japanese politics create the uncertainties of the immediate future. The ever-present possibility that military leaders will overrule commitments of foreign office and diplomats makes any forecast a hazard.

Indo-China Example Of Japanese Technique

Witness Indo-China. On April 15, the Japanese Foreign Minister declared publicly his country desired the maintenance of the status quo in the East Indies, and official spokesmen for the government followed with the assertion that the same policy applied to French Indo-China. Yet already Indo-China has been violently invaded. Are the Netherlands possessions to suffer a similar experience?

Consummation of the formal German-Italian-Japanese alliance, with its pledge of all three powers to make war on the United States should this country enter the European war brought a wave of official and press anti-American utterances in Tokyo.

"Now," said Nichi Nichi, "there is perfect accord among the three nations in establishing a new order freeing the world from Anglo-Saxon oppression. The United States may lead the Anglo-Saxon races in resisting the new order."

"Does the United States," asked Yomiuri, "realizing the present conditions in the Pacific and the Atlantic, have the determination to rise in opposition?"

American reaction to the new alliance may have been a shock. The State Department advised the 16,000 Americans in the Far East to prepare to return home. The Government here announced a new $25,000,000 loan to China to help in her resistance to the Japanese invaders, and it cut off the supply of subsidized wheat to Japanese-controlled areas. It further strengthened personnel of the fleet, and important conferences were held by naval officials and the President on "the situation in the Pacific."

Tension quickly relaxed, but as recently as last Monday Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka declared:

Frank Discussion of Likelihood of War

"Japan . . . must peremptorily reject the acts of all nations that attempt to disturb the peace of the Far East by prolonging the Chinese-Japanese conflict by extending assistance to the Chiang Kai-Shek regime."

And Prince Fumimaro Konoye, the premier, urged his nation to "perpetually be prepared to meet the worst situation which may unfortunately arise."

Never before has there been such frank and open discussion of the likelihood of war between the United States and Japan as has followed the new three-power alliance.

Whether this country should promptly accept the challenge and confidently send its fleet for a quick and decisive engagement, or, on the other hand should move calmly with economic sanctions to meet each additional threat to American interests, is openly debated.

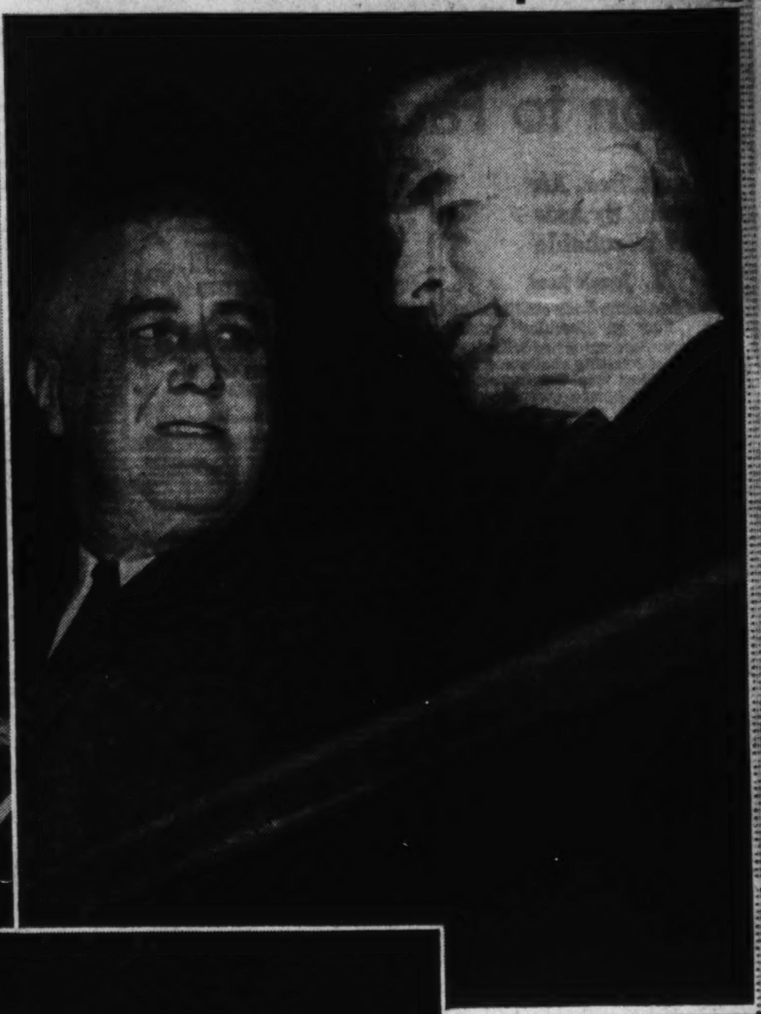
Through it all, the Government is not altering its stand that the Pacific situation is far less serious than that in Europe, to be contended with and disposed of as needs be without losing sight of the greater threat from Europe's totalitarians.

War in the Pacific may be said to be regarded here as far from inevitable.

The official view is represented thus by Welles:

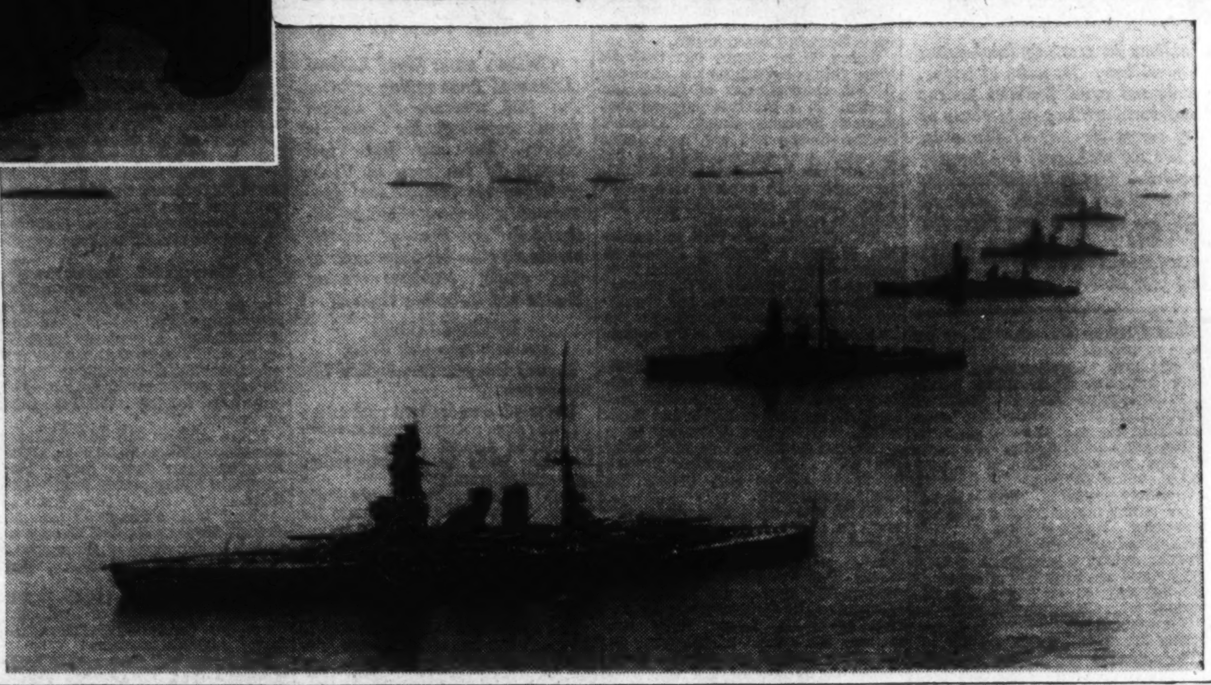
"From the standpoint of reason, of common sense and of the best practical interests of all the powers possessing interests in the Far East, there is no problem presented which could not be peacefully solved through negotiation, provided there existed a sincere desire on the part of all concerned to find an equitable and fair solution which would give just recognition to the rights and to the real needs of all concerned."

Which would seem to put the issue up to Tokyo.



Japan adopted a milder diplomatic tone in her dealings with the United States last week. In contrast to the earlier statements of Premier Konoye and Foreign Minister Matsuoka (above) that Japan was ready for war with the United States if it refused to recognize the new order in the Pacific, was Matsuoka's declaration Thursday that "the tripartite agreement is not directed against any particular country. There is no thought of challenging the United States."

Japan's navy (several units of her fleet are shown, right) continuing to look southward toward Singapore and the Netherlands Indies, watched for signs of British-American cooperation in the Far East.



Firmness marker America's policy, as directed by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull (top), toward Japan last week.

Action from Washington was of blitzkrieg rapidity; embargoes on wheat and scrap iron shipments to Japan; a $25.000.000 loan to China; significant conferences between Russian, British envoys and the State Department; reinforcing of the mighty, billion-dollar citadel of Hawaii (above), and a warning from the State Department to all Americans in the Far East to leave at once if possible. The United States Navy turned its prows westward as it alertly marked time in mid-Pacific, while naval chiefs, diplomats and Government officials converged on Washington for historic conferences.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

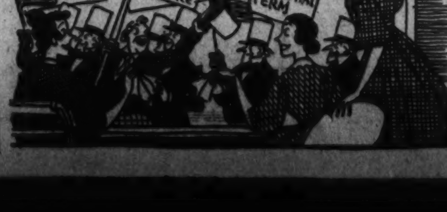
By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Bunker Hill Mass Meeting

The great Whig mass meeting held at Bunker Hill to stir up enthusiasm for their Presidential candidate, Gen. William Henry Harrison, of Indiana, was an admixture of patriotic fervor and political zeal.

"From Louisiana and the far Southwest to the remotest east of Maine there flocked hither to pledge at the hillside consecrated by the best blood of the Revolution undying devotion to the true republican cause. Came thousands upon thousands of as true-hearted and enthusiastic patriots as can be found on the face of the earth."



It was a great Whig jubilee. From dawn people came pouring into the city. The streets were blocked by the density of the people. The city was decorated with banner bunting and pennants. Triumphal arches (a little premature, perhaps) spanned the streets. Two thousand five hundred rooters marched in the procession, each division carrying its banner: "Gen. Harrison, the Washington of the West" . . . "Harrison and Tyler—the people's choice" . . . "One Presidential term" . . . "A protective tariff" . . . "No standing Army" . . . "No direct taxation" . . . "The fisherman—the farmer—the mechanic—the laborer, all have suffered, all are aroused."

The log-cabin boys whooped it up. But they were well paid. "The windows were thronged with beauty and fashion of the metropolis, waving their handkerchiefs to the boys in the line." "Ole Tippecanoe and Tyler too" got a boost. Votes were bagged.

Each Whig contingent vied with the other for first choice for the spectacular. The Harrison shoeworkers from Linn, Mass., won the prize. They manufactured a shoe large enough to hold 25 rooters, mounted it on a large four-wheel contraption and drove the great shoe in the parade. Ten horses pulled the unique vehicle.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

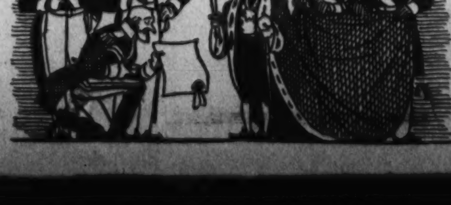
British Force Well Equipped

BOMBAY, INDIA.—The force which has been assembled and equipped here by Her Majesty's government for the China campaign is of great strength both as to numbers and equipment. The fleet consists of four sail-of-the-line, three large frigates, 28 vessels of war carrying 18 to 28 guns each, and four naval steamers. The foregoing vessels are manned by a total of 4,000 seamen and marines. These vessels will convoy transports carrying 16,000 infantrymen with an extraordinary number of artillery pieces, rockets, bombs, etc. There is also a large contingent of sappers, miners, artillery and engineering officers. The tonnage of the transports is 16,000 tons in addition to a large number of flat-bottom boats (which can go up the shallow rivers) carrying mortars for the destruction of forts, houses and other buildings.

This preparation for attack seems to be consonant with the statement made by Queen Victoria when she recently prorogued Parliament: "The violent injuries inflicted by the officers of the Emperor of China, and the indignities offered to an agent of my Crown," declared Her Majesty, "have compelled me to send to the coast of China a naval and military force for the purpose of demanding reparation and redress."

Brazil's Boy-Emperor

RIO DE JANERIO, BRAZIL.—The serious constitutional conflict which arose in this country last July when Don Pedro II, aged 15, was declared Emperor by the House of Deputies notwithstanding a decree to the contrary issued by the Regent, appears to have subsided. It was a tumultuous session. Cries of "treason . . . the Regent is a conspirator" rang through the hall. The crowded galleries echoed the cry. But the members faithful to monarchy adjourned to the Hall of the Senate and with Senators present declared themselves to be in permanent session. Immediately a deputation was sent to the young heir apparent requesting him to assume the powers of government, to which he assented, and on the day following appeared before the Congress and took the royal oath. The Congress then adjourned.



International Kaleidoscope: News From Foreign Capitals

Mighty Gibraltar Soon May Be Called Upon to Face History's Greatest Battle

Land, Sea, Air Attack by Axis Held Probable

By Joseph Reed

How firm is the Rock of Gibraltar! This "pillar of Hercules" which through the centuries has withstood the blast of bursting shells and felt upon its stony face the impact of man's newest bombs may soon be called upon to resist with all its might the greatest bombardment yet known to history.

This mighty fortress under whose surface is now strategically concealed powerful long range guns, has stood guard over the western gate of the Mediterranean under the Union Jack ever since the 24th day of July, 1704. It was during the War of the Spanish Succession that the great British admiral, Sir George Rooke, with a powerful fleet of 30 "ships-of-the-line" reduced the fortress to submission after a three-day bitter siege, hoisted the British flag on his own responsibility and took possession of the rock in the name of Her Majesty, Queen Anne.

The Spaniards quickly reassembled their scattered forces and reopened the siege but the British stood their ground. For two decades thereafter Spain conducted diplomatic negotiations for the recovery of the rock. Failing in this, she again laid siege in 1726. But the intervening years had given the British ample time to strengthen their fortifications and Spanish attacks ended disastrously.

Time passed and Spain made no further effort to retake Gibraltar until the outbreak of the American Revolutionary War. With the attention of England turned toward her American colonies and her military prestige on the continent at stake, Spain began "the Grand Siege of 1779 to 1783."

The chief strategy of the Spanish fleet commander was to prevent all food supplies from landing at the rock. He intended to starve the British garrison into submission. The supply of food stored in anticipation of this strategy was reduced. Scurvy developed, but the garrison held fast. After three months of anxious waiting a British relief fleet hove in sight. The Spanish shore batteries opened fire, but notwithstanding the severity of gun-fire, food and ammunition were safely landed. As the weeks and months went by the firing from both sides increased with intensity. On a dark November night the British commander executed a carefully planned surprise attack and stormed the Spanish defense works so effectively that the enemy gave up the attack. Another siege had been repulsed.

Spaniards Appear With Armored Ships

In the spring of 1782 a Spanish squadron of ten ships appeared off the rock. These ships represented something entirely new in naval construction. Their protective armament consisted of "six or seven feet of thick green timber bolted with iron, cork and rawhides, and carried guns of heavy metal. The vessels were bombproof on top with a descent for the shells to slide off."

When the bombardment began the British returned the fire, but their cannon balls failed to pentrate this new type of armament. Others struck and rolled down "the descent." The cross-fire was kept up for days without any apparent advantage to either side. The British decided to try their secret weapon.

Several small furnaces, like a blacksmith's forge, had been constructed. In these cannon balls were heated white hot. The hot shot was then fired by the garrison's cannon. The first shot penetrated one of the Spanish warship's sides set fire to the vessel and in a few hours it sank. A second, a third vessel was set afire by the same method until finally all ten vessels had been destroyed.

Incidentially this same method of setting war vessels afire by firing a red hot cannon ball into the ship's sides was used by the iron-clad "Merrimac" during the war between the States on the day before the famous battle of the "Merrimac" and the "Monitor." Three United States frigates were sunk in Hampton Roads in this manner.

But with the destruction of the Spanish fleet the attack against Gibraltar did not cease. For weeks the Spanish shore batteries kept up the siege and the guns were not silenced until the arrival of Lord Howe's fleet. The Rock was again firm in British hands, and from that time until the present no further attacks were made by Spanish forces.

Because of the strategic geographical position of Gibraltar at the western entrance of the Mediterranean, the British government has continually improved the fortifications in keeping with the advance of military science. The British lifeline to its Empire is held or broken according, to the ability of the rock to withstand an enemy attack. Ever since the opening of the Suez Canal at the eastern end of the Mediterranean Gibraltar has assumed a more important place in Empire defense.

At the turn of the century Great Britain began a long-range program of installing heavy guns of the finest type then known. Instead of placing them at sea level the new guns were mounted in galleries blasted out of the rock at succeeding levels. Guns were mounted on the crest of the rock some 1,400 feet above sea level.

This graduated range in gunplacement increased the efficiency of defense, especially after the new range-finding system was installed. The latest modernization of the fortress began about two years ago under Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, now in command of England's home defense. Lieut. Gen. Sir Clive Gerard Liddell has brought the work forward to date.

Lack of Level Ground Proves Handicap

The limited acreage of level ground at Gibraltar, however, has been a handicap to adequate defense. Especially is this a detriment to the establishment of suitable air fields. From the air Gibraltar, no doubt, is vulnerable, notwithstanding the fact that the rock is literally covered with antiaircraft guns. If one can judge from the effectiveness of antiaircraft fire in the defense of England, it appears that proper air defense would require air fighters to cooperate with the antiaircraft guns.

Furthermore, the apparent inability of the fortress to resist completely the French bombardment during the recent Dakar incident has led some military experts to believe that the rock would be unable to withstand a long siege of combined air, sea and land attack.

In still another respect its geographical location makes it difficult to defend. Its southernmost tip, Europa Point, is only some 13 miles from the opposite African coast province of Ceuta, in Spanish Morocco. Fort Hacho and Fort Punta Blanca in this province have been armed with long-range guns of German make, with a firing range of 20 to 25 miles. These were installed during the recent civil war in Spain.

It is interesting to note in passing that in 1810 British forces occupied Ceuta but at the close of the Napoleonic wars England returned the province to Spain. If this province were now in the hands of the British, both sides of the eastern end of the Straits of Gibraltar would be under their control. In fact, in the late '90s British publicists suggested that Great Britain exchange Gibraltar for Ceuta. At Ceuta the topography admits of the installation of stronger fortifications and provides ample room for air bases.

On the west side of the rock there is some comparatively level land. Upon this small space is located the town of Gibraltar, with its houses and shops closely packed, and military barracks, naval base and dry docks. For the latter—the base and dry docks—it was necessary to reclaim considerable land from the sea. This was accomplished by using the rock blasted from the east-west tunnel under the rock as a filler. The harbor inclosed by breakwaters provide vessel anchorage. The British contraband station also is located here.

The abrupt northern side of the rock is connected to the mainland of Spain by a narrow isthmus called Neutral Ground. It is reported that a wide canal has been dug across the isthmus to block the advance of tanks. The area also has been thoroughly mined.

On the opposite western shore from Neutral Ground across Algeciras Bay (a distance of 4½ miles) the Spaniards have mounted big German howitzers. At Point Carnero, at the entrance of the bay, at least four 12-inch German guns have been mounted. These are in direct range, and opposite to the Gibraltar naval and submarine base.

On the hills above the Spanish town of La Linea, located at the Spanish end of the Neutral Ground Isthmus, heavy German artillery has been mounted. Hence it is possible to bombard Gibraltar with heavy land batteries from three points simultaneously—from the south at Ceuta, from the north at La Linea and from the west at Point Carnero.

The guns at Gibraltar are more or less located within a narrow range, while those of the Spanish are widely scattered. The latter is a far better factor from a military viewpoint. Another vital point in the defense of Gibraltar is the maintenance during a long siege of food supply and ammunition. The use of the strategy of starvation in the present war would be the same as that employed by the Spanish forces during the "Great Siege of 1779."

Undoubtedly the British government has taken this possibility into consideration and stored in the rock water, food and ammunition to last many months. That the delivery of fresh supplies during a long attack would be greatly hampered or entirely prevented is quite possible.

From the standpoint of the European Axis powers the road to Gibraltar is through Spain. Inasmuch as neither the Italian fleet, reported to have a greater number of submarines than any other navy, nor its boasted grand air armada has attempted a concerted attack on Gibraltar, it would appear that until Spain enters the war or grants permission for German and Italian forces to use its territory or take command of its forts no long range siege of Gibraltar will be undertaken. The grant of ingress of German and Italian forces for such a drive would place Spain in relation to the Axis powers similarly to that of Egypt in its relations to Great Britain.

Franco's Power Might Be Imperiled

To assist Germany and Italy there are two courses open to General Franco. First, to declare war on Great Britain, or secondly, to adhere to the recently signed treaty of alliance between the Axis powers.

As to the first course, in view of the internal conditions of Spain torn asunder by three years of bloody and bitter civil war with its reconstruction program hardly begun, to declare war would not only be a drastic step but a dangerous one. Immediately the British fleet would bombard her ports and possibly seize the Balearic Islands, or at least try to do so.

Recent French Assault Reveals Rock's Weaknesses

From a political viewpoint, a second risk would be taken. How firmly the Nationalist regime is fixed in the Spanish body politic is a moot question. Just as the Rightists laid plans to destroy the Second Republic, no doubt the Leftists groups are laying plans to undermine the Fascist regime. The main support of General Franco is the army and if war begins with all its modern fury so shortly again on Spanish soil the army, which is historically fickle, may turn against him, especially if victory be not just in the offing.

Then again, in such a situation Franco might not be able to obtain the amount of support from Berlin and Rome which he obtained in the civil war. It is now clear that had it not been for the Axis aid, Franco would have been defeated by the Loyalist forces.

While, of course, the only articulate political party in Spain is Franco's Falange Espanola, the forces behind the outlawed republican party are undoubtedly at work underground, and biding their time. Spain has had many political revolts and such an outbreak would be to the Spaniards just another revolution.

From a military viewpoint, it should not be overlooked that Spain's declaration of war would immediately lay her towns, villages and industrial cities open to air bombardment and it is highly doubtful whether or not the civilian population could physically endure another long siege of air attack after having just experienced the horrors of the civil war. The air attacks on Barcelona and Madrid are too vivid in the minds of her people.

That this theory is true may be judged by reports from Madrid of the manner in which the news of Franco's decision not to enter the war at this time was received by the people. His decision was "hailed with joy. Crowds demonstrated in the streets of El Ferrol, the generalissimo's birthplace."

The second course, that is, adhesion to the new treaty of alliance between Germany, Italy and Japan has also serious aspects. While by the terms of the pact do not come into force until a nonsignatory power commits an overt act against a signatory power, it is quite clear from the attitude assumed by Great Britain toward Japan, after Japan signed the pact, that a similar attitude would be taken toward Spain. As a reprisal for Spain's signing of the pact the first step short of war taken by Great Britain would undoubtedly be the blockading of Spanish ports.

Blockade of Spanish Ports Would Be Serious

It has only been a few weeks since Spain and Great Britain reached a new agreement with respect to Spanish imports as affected by British contraband control, and by this agreement needed essentials in larger quantities can be imported. From occupied France, and Italy, with her new ration decrees, little or no economic assistance can be obtained. Therefore the blockade of Spanish ports would have a serious effect upon Spain's economic life.

There is no doubt but that all these things have been thrashed out in the chancelleries of Rome and Berlin. It is for this purpose that Ramon Serrano Suner, Franco's brother-in-law and his "man about Europe," was accompanied on his recent journey to Berlin by a military staff of 12 experts who spent their time in conference with the German high command.

Following Suner's visit to Mussolini, Il Duce's paper—Il Popolo di Roma—declared that "Spain's position as it will remain for the present is that of being vigilant and watchful over all that happens in the European world, ready at the opportune moment to use her rights."

In other words, when Gen. Franco can see with assurance an Axis victory or the absolute possibility that he, with the help of Hitler and Mussolini, can capture Gibraltar in a quick campaign then he may enter the war. Like Mussolini, Franco wants to get in just before the spoils are divided.

If and when Spain does enter the war, an additional burden will be placed upon Great Britain in the defense of Gibraltar. In the last World War the entrance of Spain, even on the side of the Allies, was discouraged by Great Britain simply because Spain would have demanded the return of Gibraltar as the price of her assistance. Even in the dark days of the war, before the United States entered into it, Great Britain felt obliged to hold fast to this position. With Spain as a neutral, the problem of the defense of Gibraltar was made easier.

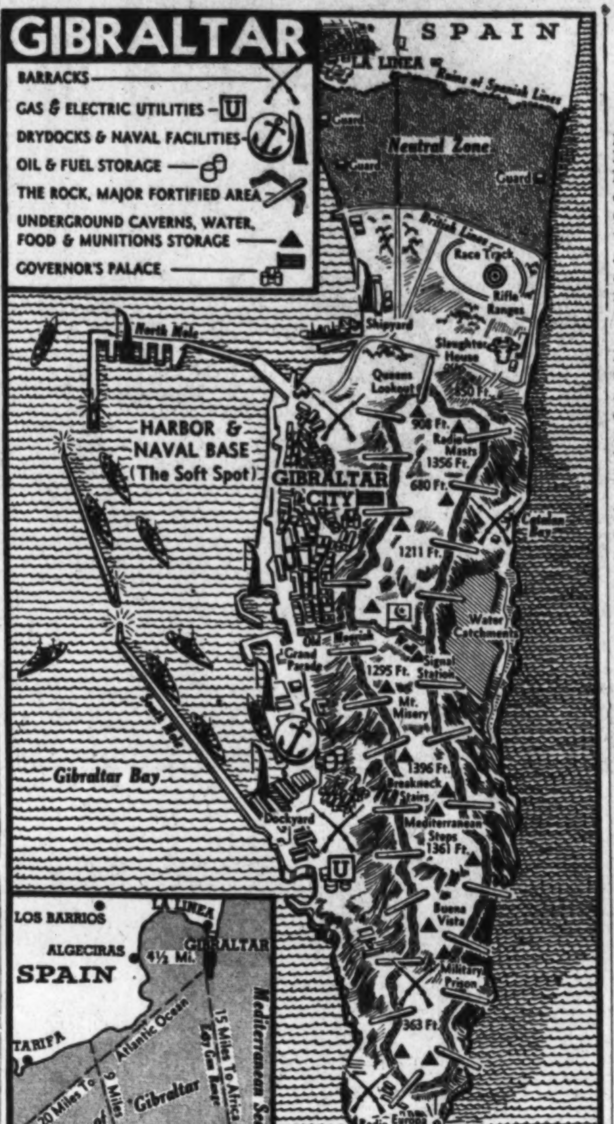
Nothwithstanding denials by Rome and Berlin, it is quite clear that Axis pressure is being exerted upon Franco now so that the campaign against Gilbraltar can be begun this winter. The Rome-Berlin axis can not go on with waning prestige.

Then, too, such a campaign might reduce resistance of the British forces in the "Battle of Britain." Known facts seem to point to greater action in the Mediterranean and this means action against Gibraltar and the Suez Canal, either or both.

Such pressure by the Axis on Franco is reasonable. Franco owes a debt of gratitude to Hitler and Mussolini and it would be contrary to the character of the totalitarian not to exact his "pound of flesh."

On the other side, Franco has his ambitions. "We have a will to empire," reads article III of the program of Falange Espanola. "We affirm that the historic fulfillment of Spain's mission lies in empire," continues this document. "We demand for Spain a preeminent position in Europe. We will not accept international isolation nor second place in foreign affairs."

Obviously Spain can not carry out such a mission alone. To restore the old Spanish empire and to make Spain "the spiritual axis of the Hispanic world, as a mark of preeminence in world affairs" (as envisaged by the Falangist program), would require even more aid than Rome and Berlin would seem to be able to give. In fact, the axis tide will have to turn much stronger in its favor before it can assist Spain even in the accomplishment of her first objective, namely the recapture of Gibraltar.

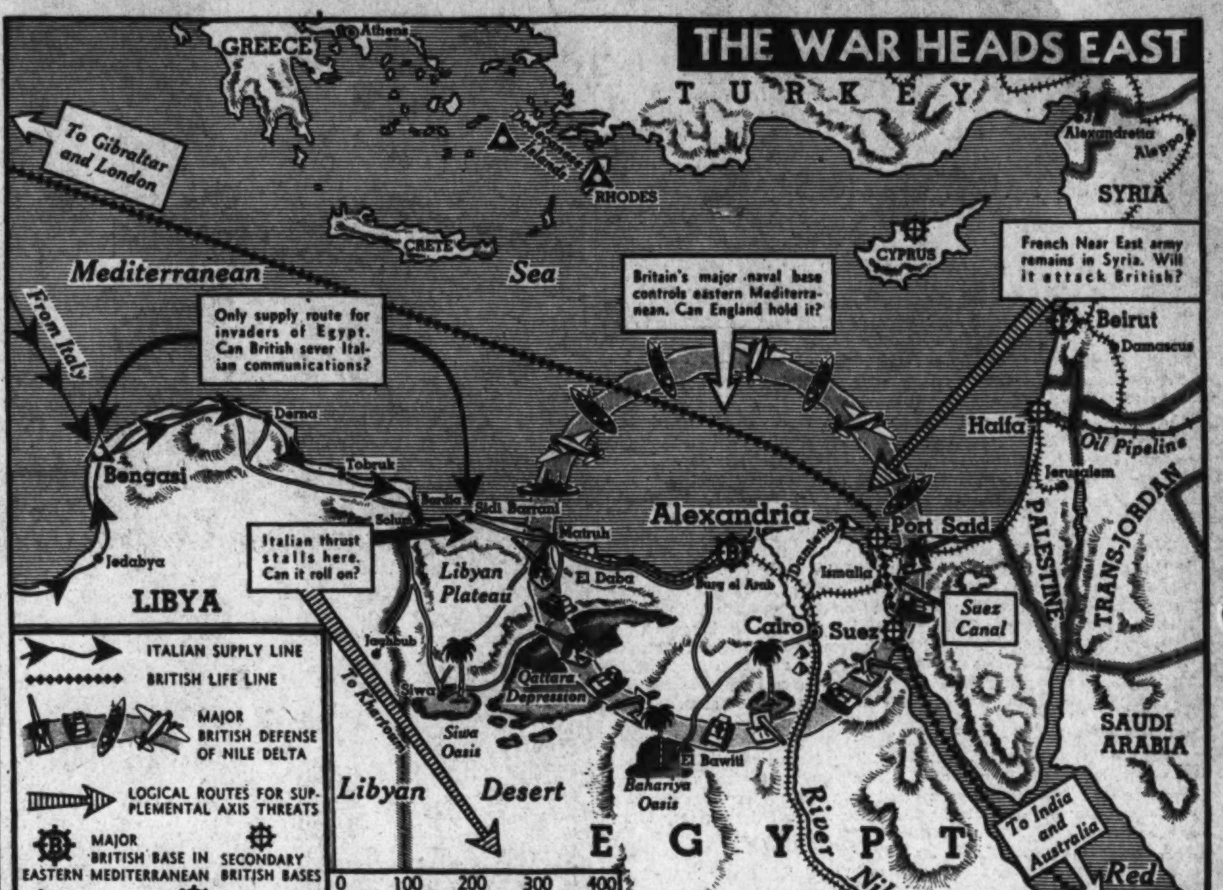


By the Associated Press

Nature made Gibraltar a fort. The narrow spit juts into the sea for 2½ miles. Its tip, Point Europa, is only 15 miles from Ceuta in Morocco, well within the range of modern artillery. No ship could run its gantlet of guns. Sheer cliffs rise from the sea to heights of from 300 to 1,500 feet on the east side. The west approach is less precipitous, but its lofty escarpments are formidable and bristle with guns enfilading all approaches.

Britain has been fortifying the rock steadily since Sir George Rooke grabbed it as a crown colony in 1704. Natural caves deep in the living rock have been enlarged as storage space for food, water and munitions for 1,000 to 1,500 civilians. There are ten such caverns, gas proof and bomb-proof. A regular rabbit warren of tunnels connects the vaults, far below the penetrating range of air bombs or artillery. The estimated

Britain has spent millions upon millions in erecting breakwaters and moles to enclose the harbor as a naval base. Its miles of jetties, graving docks and drydocks, fuel yards and naval facilities present tempting targets for air raiders and land-based artillery in Morocco or Algeciras, Spain, just 4½ miles away across the bay of Gibraltar. The surface guns could be destroyed, but the rock itself is a tougher nut to crack. The whore garrison could live deep in its subterranean labyrinth and bring its full might to bear on any attacker. Bolstered against air attack, provisioned and equipped against a long siege, the rock is the strongest fortress in the world and a bulwark to beleaguered Britain. Certainly any attempt to silence its guns would occasion the greatest battle in its 2,000-year history.



Battle of Empire Lifelines

By the Associated Press

The Axis-vs.-Britain contest for African domination resolves itself into a tug-of-war on empire lifelines.

Britain's base at Alexandria is the key to Africa. The Axis must have the Nile delta to effect dissection of Britain's cape-to-Cairo empire. Britain is obviously resolved to protect it at all costs.

From a military standpoint, the struggle in the Eastern Mediterranean area poses two related problems: (1) Can the Axis maintain communications routes that will continue to supply the troops needed for a successful push on Alexandria? (2) can Axis air power overcome British sea power?

Italy has bases to spare—Rhodes, the Dodecanese Islands, Sardinia, Pantalleria, the "boot" of Italy, Bengasi and Tripoli—all within easy bomber range of key British defenses at Alexandria, Haifa and Malta.

Britain has a powerful Mediterranean fleet, operating from the great base at Alexandria.

The Axis will have no trouble landing supplies at the Italian African bases at Tripoli and Bengasi. Despite British sea dominance, supply ships can run the gantlet from Italy and Sardinia in darkness, and a majority of them will get through. But then their worries begin. Those supplies must go over the coast roads to the forces pushing east. Water for 250,000 men is no mean item, and it must all be transported over lengthening communications lines.

Britain's strategy is readily apparent. Let the supplies land, then smash at the single line of communications with planes and by bombardment from the sea. It has been successful to date. The invaders have only pushed 50 miles along the coast to Sidi Barrani. They are still 250 miles from Alexandria, still have not bucked the major land defenses.

Britain is handicapped by weakness in the air. Britain's best planes are needed in defense of London. The Axis has the British delta fighters vastly outnumbered in the air. This dictates the Axis strategy of continual bomber blasting at the naval base at Alexandria, to leave the battle fleet an "orphan." Haifa is raided regularly. It is a major fueling point, terminus of a great oil pipe line. They hope, obviously, to render these bases useless to the fleet.

If the Axis decdes to go all out in the Mediterranean theater the contest will quickly become a major test between the offensive value of air power pitted against the defensive value of sea power.

The force that loses the battle of lifelines will lose the Mediterranean struggle, and will lose dominance on the continent of Africa.

Petain Regime Fights Against Heavy Odds

'Nation of Slaves' If Germany Wins, French View of Plight

(Editor's note: Lloyd Lehbras, Associated Press roving reporter, has just returned by Clipper from covering the war in Europe. For the last three months he has been in Vichy watching the Petain-Laval government's desperate moves designed to "save France." In this article he gives his impressions of the major problems facing France and its ruling regime.)

By Lloyd Lehbras
Associated Press Staff Writer

France today is face-to-face with life or death.

Defeated, demoralized and faltering, the once proud French republic is fighting against terrific odds to maintain itself as an independent and unified nation.

And while the French are doing everything possible to maintain the spark of life in the French nation, they realize only too bitterly that their fate hangs in the balance of the European war, in battles and words and events over which they have no control.

The Frenchman's life from day to day, and the future of France, depend, they believe, on names of things . . . the Battle of Britain, Germany's ambitions, the colonies, the occupied and unoccupied zones, food . . . and pending the final decision they can only grope through the "lights out" hours that enshroud Europe.

Most Frenchmen to whom I talked—and foreign observers—see no hope for France in the future if the Axis powers win.

Colony of Toilers If Axis Wins

Germany's ambitions and acts make it starkly plain to them that if and when Germany and Italy conquer Europe the France of yesterday will become a mere dependency of the greater Reich, a colony of tillers and toilers maintained to supplement German economy and power.

While waiting that final decision, with hope and fear, the French are trying to find themselves, to organize a new and virile government from the chaos that followed the French army's catastrophic defeat, and to chart a course through the innumerable and dangerous currents and shoals inside and outside that segment of Europe still called France.

The remnants of France, slashed by German invasion and occupation, is officially described as "the French state." Philippe Petain, 84-year-old marshal of France and head of the government installed at Vichy, the temporary capital, signs decrees as "chief of the French state."

In that shadowy characterization of their government and its chief the French reveal their own doubt. The death warrant of the French republic was signed when parliament voted itself out of existence and granted Marshal Petain full power to write—and rule under—a totalitarian constitution.

And, although Marshal Petain has full power, France is—not yet—a dictatorship in the sense of Germany or Italy. No one professes to know whether—if Germany loses—France will rise from its ashes as a kingdom, dictatorship, a republic, or evolve into some new and unnamed form of government. There are signs and portents of all those possibilities, but the die has not yet been cast.

Until peace comes to Europe again most Frenchmen to whom I talked pray and hope that the marshal will have the strength, ability and power to hold the crumbling French nation together.

In Vichy and throughout unoccupied France I heard much dissatisfaction over specific acts and measures taken by the Petaian-Laval government. A majority seemed to believe, however, that whatever its mistakes and shortcomings Marshal Petain's government presented the only hope for the immediate future of France.

Many dislike the enforced regimentation which has dislocated and changed their daily lives. Many complain at the severe food restrictions.

Many look askance at the anti-Jewish propaganda and decrees and at the implications of the many arrests and the forthcoming Riom trials.

Many are bitterly opposed to the stringent censorship of their daily newspaper and its government-inspired editorial views.

Many rage at new demands by the Germans—and the French government's acquiesence—and the backbreaking burden of $9,000,000 per day they must pay for the German army of occupation's upkeep.

No Frenchman believes, however, that Marshal Petaian is a mere puppet, dancing when the Germans pull the strings.

Most, with few dissenters, credit Petain with making every effort and exercising every ingenuity to secure the most and best concessions possible for France, and with giving in to German demands only under severe and unopposable pressure.

And most of the articulate Frenchmen appear to believe that if Petain disappeared from the scene he would only be succeeded by a government named and manipulated by Germany, willing or unwilling stooges and puppets in every sense of the word.

Fear All France Soon to Be Occupied

Nazi and Fascist-minded Frenchmen who remained in Paris when the Germans marched in provide "cells" of disaffection. The German-controlled press and radio daily preach the German way and damn democracy and the Hybrid Vichy government. Some Frenchmen show signs of growing restless and dissatisfied (and perhaps jealous) with their lot under iron-handed German rule while French in unoccupied France lead an easier, freer existence.

Unless the French government returns to Paris, or is able to assume more authority over all France, many observers fear northern and southern France will continue to grow away from each other and end in separate and impotent fractions of the nation.

The Vichy government recognizes the dangers of the situation and has made numerous but unsuccessful efforts, in Paris and Wiesbaden, to arrange to return to Paris.

Internal Discontent With Vichy Efforts Adds to Chaos

Throughout unoccupied France (as well as in Vichy) I found many who feared that Germany would soon occupy all France, or—since military occupation would be unnecessary—assume control of Marseille and other Mediterranean ports, Lyon, Clermont-Ferrand, and the other major trade and manufacturing centers and frontier cities which would give them complete domination of France's economic life and contact with Spain and Switzerland, her only remaining outlets.

Whether the Vichy government will be able to prevent such German domination of unoccupied France in the face of increasinng martial moves in the Mediterranean appears uncertain.

Transportation difficulties, which have played a major role in some food shortages, must be solved through reconstruction of damaged rail lines and bridges, and replacement of engines and rolling stock destroyed, damaged or taken into occupied territory.

Miles of highways and hundreds of bridges must be repaired or rebuilt.

Thousands of homes and hundreds of factories, industrial plants and warehouses must be constructed to replace those bombed and blasted and burned.

The nation's food supply, depleted by war, government purchases, requisitions, ruined factories, dislocated transportation, ungathered corps, and inability to import goods, must be conserved and rationed. Rationing is already extremely severe and will probably be even more strict before the winter passes. Coal must be obtained to run plants and heat homes and something must be done—no one knows what—to get cotton, wool, leather, rubber and other raw materials or manufactured goods to clothe the nation.

Refugees Add To Problems

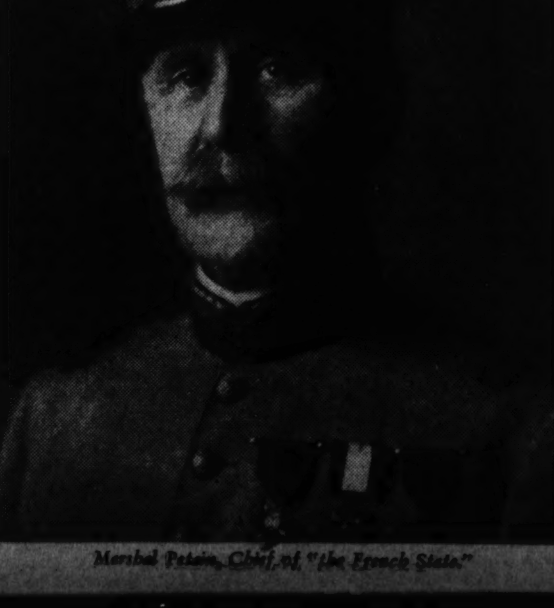
Jobs must be provided for the thousands of men who went into the army and have now been demobilized to find many industrial plants ruined or working part time, foreign trade ended, shipping at a minimum, and no opportunity to go to the colonies to seek a livelihood.

Thousands of refugees, many of them from Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium and Spain who must eat, add to France's burden. Some assistance must be sent to the nearly 2,000,000 French soldiers held captive in German prison camps.

The widows and children of the estimated 100,000 soldiers who died in the war must be provided for in some manner.

Taxes must be raised to pay the cost of Germany's army of occupation, to rehabilitate and reconstruct areas of the country left in ashes and ruins when the armies had swept by, to extend needed aid to France's farmers who lost their crops and work animals, and to bandage and repair a hundred other war wounds.

Thus, beset on the one side by the sharpened German bayonets and on the other by the cries of domestic distress, the plight of Petain is one which might easily cause a lesser spirit to crumple.



Marshal Petain, Chief of "the French State."

John Doe and the Draft

The Composite Story of 98,000 Washington Men Who Will Register Wednesday in America's First Peace-Time Conscription

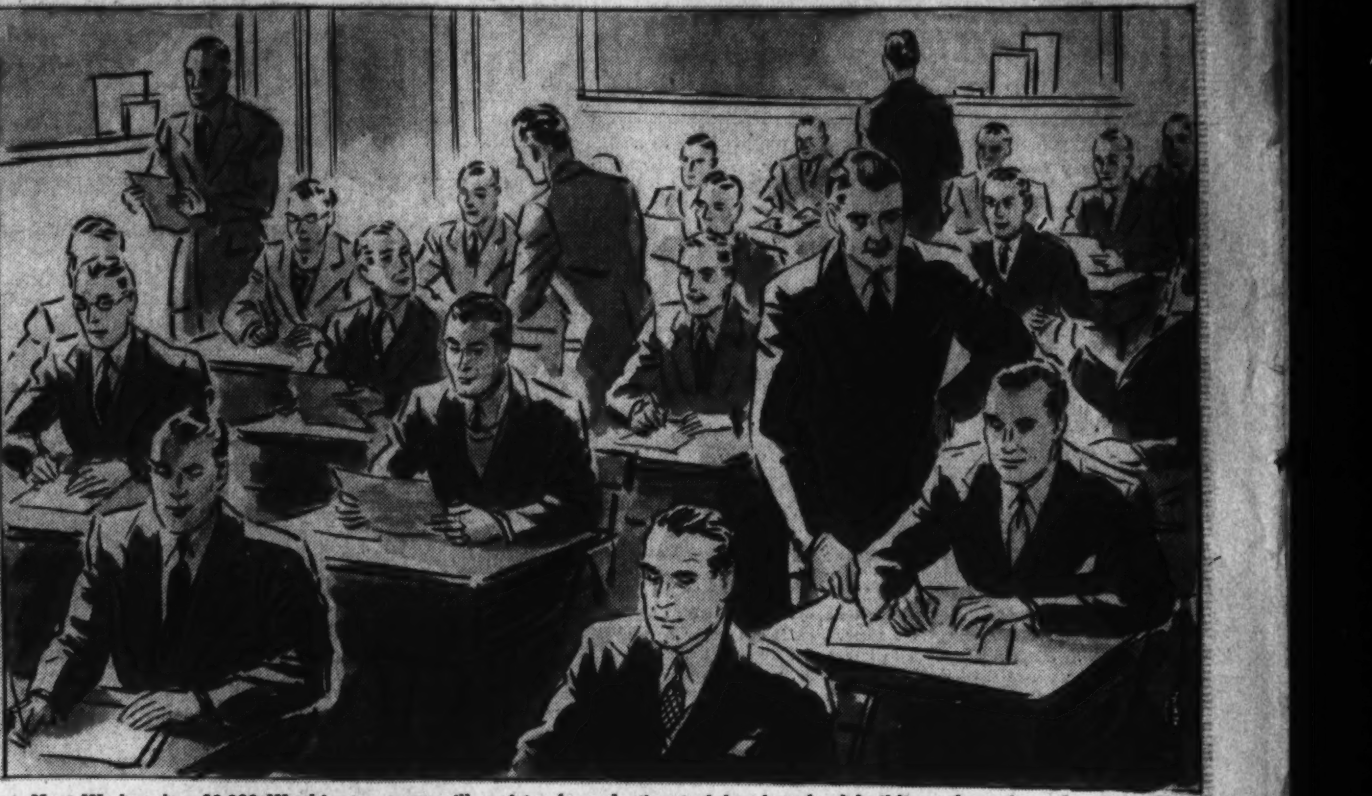
By George Thorpe

This is the story of John Doe, 21 to 35 years old, the Washington man who will make history Wednesday when he registers for America's first peacetime draft.

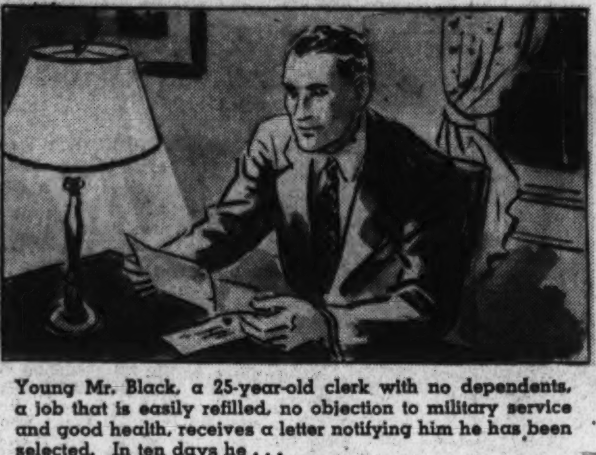
Doe is a composite of an estimated 98,000 District men who will put their names on the record in the Washington sideshow to a Nation-wide drama—an inventory of the selection-age lawyers and taxi drivers, college students, plumbers, scientists and Government workers who make up the country's manpower.

In 48 States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, Doe represents 400,000 trainees to be called to the colors in the first series of increments this fall and winter. But not all of these trainees are waiting for the calls.

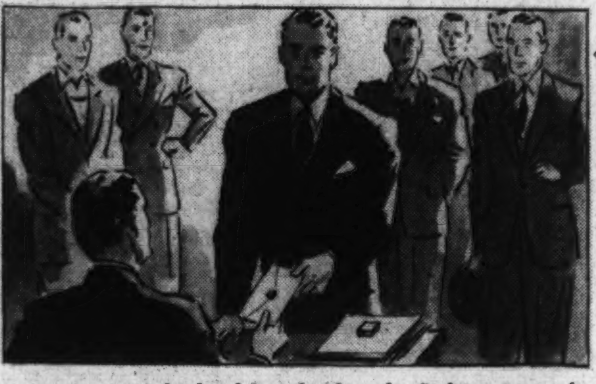
Recently Selective Service offices throughout the country with volunteers, youths anxious to get their service over with now, and avoid interruptions to college and business careers not yet started.



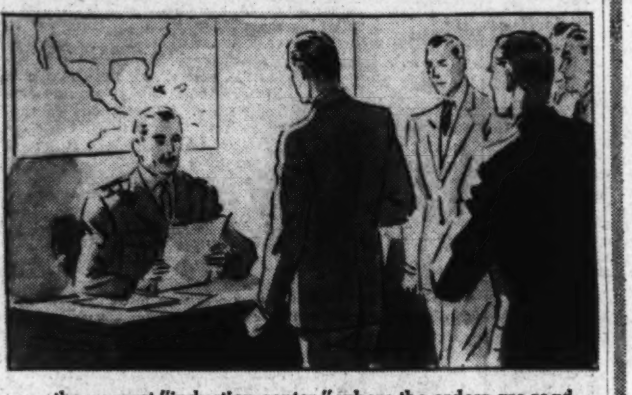
Next Wednesday 98,000 Washington men will register for selective training in school buildings throughout the city. The actual registration is simple, held in a schoolroom under the guiding eyes of four or five instructors.



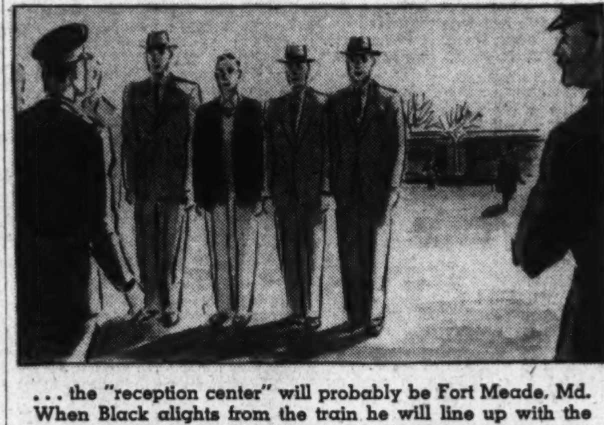
Young Mr. Black, a 25-year-old clerk with no dependents, a job that is easily refilled, no objection to military service and good health, receives a letter notifying him he has been selected. In ten days he . . .



. . . reports to the local board, where he finds a group of young men like himself, whose numbers have been drawn. Black is appointed "leader" of the group, given sealed orders, transportation to take the men to . . .



. . . the nearest "induction center," where the orders are read, the men are put on a train, bound for the nearest "reception center" at a nearby Army post, along with other trainees from the Washington district. In Black's case . . .



. . . the "reception center" will probably be Fort Meade, Md. When Black alights from the train he will line up with the other men, and answer his first roll call. Now mustered into the Army, the one-time clerk is Private Black for the next year.

Cutting drastically into State quotas, the surge of volunteers makes it probable that only a fraction of the 400,000 will have to be selected against their will, and possible that the entire first call of 100,000 in mid-November will be volunteers.

Chance of Selection Still Decreasing

Thus, Doe's chances of spending the next year in a training camp—originally only about one in 50—are now approximately one in 100 and still decreasing, it is estimated.

Out of a half-dozen Washington men who make up John Doe—respectively Jones, Smith, Brown, Johnson, Thompson and Black—Black alone may be called up. But let's see what happens to all six.

◆

Jones' contact with the Selective Service machinery will be brief—to be exact, about 15 minutes. A 27-year-old lawyer, he lives in Cleveland Park, let us say, and therefore must register at one of the two schools, converted for the day into registration places in populous No. 1 area.

On his way to work Jones stops off at Western High School and marches into a classroom where he once studied algebra. It is 8:45 a. m., and since the registration place has already been open one hour and 45 minutes, the classroom is well filled with registrants. They are seated behind desks, row on row, as they might have been a decade earlier. Here, as at other schools, this is a "peak" hour because many men like Jones will find it convenient to comply with the Government inventory on their way to work. Other rush hours will be during the noon lunch hour and in late afternoon after the offices close.

Jones finds a place at a vacant desk and prepares to answer questions as in other days. A registrar—to his surprise he finds it is his old algebra teacher, one of the 3,400 District instructors assigned to the registration duty—comes forward to interview him.

Rough Physical Description Asked

But instead of quizzing him on exponents, the teacher-registrar asks him such questions as his home and business address and the identity of his employer. The registrar writes as Jones answers: "Jones Jones & Robinson, law firm," . . . "X Building, Fifteenth and H Streets," and in another space the name of Jones' wife, "Catherine M. Jones," to identify the person through whom he could be contacted in emergencies.

Then on the reverse side the official fills in a rough phsicyal description of Jones, noting the fact that he has no missing arms, legs or eyes that would disqualify him immediately for military training.

Jones and the registrar then sign the card and the former is given a smaller cardboard, a "certificate" signifying he has "duly registered." This he can use to forestall the attempt of any overzealous cop to pick him up as a draft dodger.

That is the end of Selective Service for Jones. Since he has a dependent wife, he would have been deferred by a selection board in any case. But the number on his registration card is not one of those drawn in the subsequent lottery ceremony and he will never receive one of that eight-page questionnaires.

◆

Although relatively few registrants receive the questionnaires, let us assume the five other citizens under discussion are among them.

On or before the twenty-sixth of the month a lottery ceremony will be held, Selective Service heads say. It is expected President Roosevelt or Secretary of War Stimson will stand blindfolded before the historic goldfish bowl used for the same purpose in 1919.

When the dignitary plunges his hand into the bowl, the first number he draws out may be 417, the serial number on Smith's card. (Previously local board members have shuffled all cards before numbering them so there can be no chance for a charge of partiality later.)

The number 417 having been duly recorded, Smith, in a day or so, receives his questionnaire. His first reaction is one of complete bewilderment. Income tax blanks are simple compared to this, he reflects, glancing over the more than 100 questions in 13 different "series."

Questions of All Descriptions Asked

The questions range from "Do you or any of your dependents own the house in which you live?" to "How many persons are doing the same kind of work you are, in the plant where you work?"

The simplest to fill out is the series that ultimately brings about his deferment. It is "Series 1—Physical condition," and makes only two inquiries: "Have you any physical defect?" and "Are you an inmate of an asylum, hospital, or other institution?"

In answer to the first of these questions, Taxi Driver Smith answers "yes" . . . "lung trouble."

Within a week, Smith has filled out and returned the questionnaire to his local board (if he doesn't want to have a representative of the district attorney's office after him). Soon he is ordered to appear.

The first question asked the registrant by one of the five board members is the exact nature of his lung trouble. Smith explains.

Since he caught pneumonia while driving in a Washington cloudburst four years ago he has had chronic pulmonary attacks, it appears. He then presents a doctor's affidavit attesting his illnesses. This the board members study. Perhaps they call the physician, who, however, may be out of town. To solve the problem of whether or not Smith's lung trouble is sufficiently serious to disqualify him as a soldier, the board calls in its own advisory medical man.

The doctor makes his own examination of Smith, finds the latter has told the truth, and recommends his deferment. Accordingly, the cab driver is placed in a deferred catagory, but he may be called later if the Nation finds itself in war and compelled to call on its reserve man power.

◆

Serial No. 53 may be the second pulled out of the goldfish bowl in the lottery. It corresponds to that on the registration card of Brown, 22, a junior at a local university.

College Students Easily Deferred

Brown is deferred in short order. An amendment to the Selective Service Act provides that college students who have started their scholastic year are to be excused from training until the end of the year. A board member checks with the dean at Brown's College, who verifies the fact the registrant is attending classes. The board moves on to the next candidate.

◆

Johnson, 30, and a plumber, also singled out by the precarious chance of the lottery, may fill out his questionnaire with misgivings. He is a member of a religious group opposed to war—a conscientious objector.

But the board will give Johnson a sympathetic hearing. "What well-recognized religious sect or organization" does he belong to, "where is its governing body located" and "when did it adopt its creed against war."

These are the questions which Johnson will have answered in his questionnaire, and on the basis of which the board will test his sincerity in a personal interview.

If convinced the plumber is no faker professing conscientious objection to avoid military training, he will be deferred although his scruples against conflict will be worth less in a peacetime draft. Nevertheless, Johnson goes on the deferred list. Should war come he might be sent into some noncombatant but necessary service behind the lines.

◆

Thompson, 28-year-old metallurgist, will get long and thoughtful treatment by his local selection board.

The candidate has no dependents, is physically fit, and not unwilling to do his bit for his country. However, the scientist has a job that qualifies him as important to the Nation's defense.

"Job Necessary To National Defense"

He is one of the staff of metallurgists engaged in building up two-year "stock piles" of strategic ores in a program of the National Defense Commission to prepare this country against the possibility of a wartime blockade of mineral imports.

Certainly, Thompson, as a trained metallurgist difficult to replace, is one of those jobholders whose civilian work is "necessary to the national health, safety or interest."

Thompson, too, therefore, will be among Washingtonians relegated to deferred lists.

◆

A 25-year-old clerk in the Department of Justice, and a native of a Midwestern State, Black is required to register here along with Jones, Smith, Brown, Johnson, and Thompson. He is, however, entitled to transfer his classification to his home State should he wish to be included in a quota from his voting residence. Nevertheless, he may not do so, but register here, and face a Washington selection board.

Black is good selection material. His physique is such it will stand rigid Army tests. He has no dependents, and since his clerical job could easily be filled by dozens of applicants for Government jobs he is far from indispensable to the national interest.

Convinced he is military training caliber the board places Black in Class A-1, those immediately available for military service.

◆

When Black is called to duty this is how he will shift out of civilian life.

The clerk will receive a letter notifying him he has been selected and ordering him to report within 10 days. Having wound up his affairs and said goodbye to family and friends, the former clerk will report to his local board, where he will find a dozen or more other trainees waiting.

The board chairman will appoint one of the group "leader," and distribute special arm bands to each member. Then if Black, is the leader appointed, he will be given a sealed envelope containing mobilization papers for the group, as well as bus or street car tokens to transport the new soldiers to the nearest "induction center." There will be at least one such center in this and every other major city.

From the induction center Black and the other trainees will be sent to a "reception center" at a nearby Army post; according to present plans, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

After alighting from the train Black will be ordered to line up with the rest of the group and then will answer his first roll call.

Private Black, late of Washington and the Department of Justice, is in the Army now.

Canada May Revise Draft Law To Speed Industrial Production

By D. M. Halliday

Toronto, Oct. 12.—Canada's military conscription law may be revised as a result of comprehensive studies being made by the government to achieve peak utilization of man power and resources in the Dominion's war effort.

As the first recruits arrive at camps over the country to begin their 30-day instruction period, two major questions arise. The first is whether all single men between the ages of 21 and 24 can be drafted into the army without interference with industrial production, as was believed at first; the second is whether the training period should not be extended to six months or one year.

Under the present conscription plan there would be ten classes of 30,000 single men trained for one month every year, starting with the 21 to 24 age groups. Provision is made for deferment of training on application of employers if the recruit's services are essential in a war industry. When the conscription measure was drafted it was thought that all younger men could be called up without interference with production. But many of these have just graduated from technical and trade schools, and closer analysis is being given to determine whether they are more valuable to the nation in the army or in the factory.

Consideration is also being given to the proposal that the training period be extended to a period of not less than six months or a year as required under the Selective Training and Services Act in the United States. Military authorities fix 12 months as the minimum required for training a modern soldier, and Gen. George C. Marshall advocated 15 months when the United States bill was being drafted. There will be no extension of the 30-day training period in the Canadian camps to be held in 1940, according to Defense Minister Ralston.

Col. Ralston is leaving for England, where he will discuss this and other questions with British and Canadian officials there. Whether or not a third Canadian division should be sent overseas is also expected to be discussed.

It is estimated that by next spring 125,000 workers will be required for new plants and plant extensions. Of these about 10,000 will be building aircraft, 10,000 engaged in aircraft repair; 11,000 in shipbuilding; 25,000 in making explosives; 50,000 in making other munitions and the rest in subsidiary industries.

U. S. ARMY AND NAVY LEADERS

The Post presents here personality sketches of the men who are directing the American Army and Navy today. Sketches of other military and naval leaders will appear next Sunday.

By Max Boyd, *Associated Press Staff Writer*

Admiral Stark's Motto Is: Do the Best You Can

Into the teeth of the southwest monsoon, that relentless summer wind that blows along the Asiatic coast, five age-wracked destroyers put out from Manila for Gibraltar.

The destroyers were as small as they were ancient. They were so far past their prime that in orinary times they kept within sight of Philippine coastal waters. The South China Sea, home of typhoons, was no place for such "tin cans."

STARK

But the United States was at war with Germany and the demand for destroyers to combat the unrestricted submarine warfare in European waters was imperative. Lieut. Commander Harold R. Stark, in command of the five old tubs, had persuaded his chief that the need justified the arduous 12,000-mile voyage.

In October, 1917, long before it had been thought possible, all five of Commander Stark's 420-ton coal-burners reached Gibraltar. For his "efficient leadership" of this hazardous undertaking, for later "exceptionally meritorious" service on the staff of the American naval commander in Europe, he received the distinguished service medal.

Record of Distinguished Service in Navy

Today, Harold R. Stark is the No. 1 Admiral of the Navy. As chief of naval operations, he is charged with planning and conducting the Navy's operations in event of war.

Between the dramatic voyage of Lieut. Camdr. Stark and the executive burdens of Admiral Stark lie years of often distinguished but more often prosaic service. Big tasks and little have been approached, he says, with the same idea:

"Get into it with both feet, get to work with the gang and do the best you can.

Admiral Star's hair is almost white now. He has the pink face of a light-complected man long at sea, a firm mouth and a jutting chin.

"I'll bet you were tough on the men who served with you," a visitor suggested.

"You're wrong," said the admiral. "Firm, perhaps, but not tough. Every new man who reported to my ship was sent right up to me as soon as he got there. It gave me a chance to look him over and gave him a chance to take a slant at me.

"I let him know that we were all in the same ship and, in the last analysis, we all went up or went down together."

He has a letter from a man he once reprimanded for being late.

"I want to thank you, sir," it says, "for giving me that awful bawling out. Ever since, I have been successful in everything I have attempted."

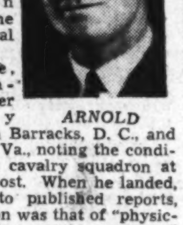
In 1914 an Assistant Secretary of the Navy was cruising on the old destroyer Patterson with Lieut. Stark in command. Familiar with the waters they were traversing, the official offered to take the destroyer through some torturous passages. Lieut. Stark refused to let him have the wheel.

"This ship is my command and I doubt your authority to relieve me," he said. "I shall welcome all the local knowledge you have, but I prefer to handle my own ship. Just tell me where you want to go and I will take the ship there."

The Assistant Secretary may have been irked, but he was also impressed. Last year, as President of the United States, he picked Stark over many another admiral for the Navy's highest post.

General Arnold An Outstanding Military Flyer

On a gusty day in 1912 Second Lieut. Henry H. Arnold cranked up the 40-horsepower engine on his early Wright biplane and flew away to fame.



ARNOLD

The trip took just 41 minutes. It began and ended at College Park, Md., site of the pioneer aviation school of the Army Signal Corps.

En route, Lieut. Arnold flew over nearby Washington Barracks, D. C., and Fort Myer, Va., noting the condition of the cavalry squadron at the latter post. When he landed, according to published reports, his condition was that of "physical exhaustion and nervousness."

On account of adverse atmospheric conditions, he stated, he had been forced to center his attention on controlling the plane and had been unable to look at the map beside him.

For this reconnaissance flight that was one of the wonders of the time, Lieut. Arnold became the first Army flier to receive the Mackay Trophy. Clarence H. Mackay, of the Postal Telegraph Co., had presented the trophy to the War Department that same year. It is awarded annually to Air Corps officers for the year's outstanding flight.

Henry H. Arnold, by now a brigadier general, won the trophy again in 1934 for his leadership of a flight of ten Army bombers to Alaska and return, a distance of 9,290 miles.

This flight, said the Army announcement of the award, demonstrated that Air Corps units could be moved by air from the continental United States to Alaska in the event of an emergency.

Directs Program of Air Expansion

Today, at 54, Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold is Chief the Army Air Corps. In addition to directing the program of expansion designed to create a corps of 15,000 planes and 96,000 men, he still finds time to fly.

Since his predecessor, Gen. Oscar Westover, was killed in a plane crash at Burbank, Calif., he and the general staff have worked out a rule that older pilots, like himself, must fly in the larger planes and be accompanied by younger pilots, so that there is less danger of them becoming fatigued and killing themselves.

With his aide, Capt. Eugene Beebe, he makes all of his inspection trips by air, averaging 350 to 500 hours of flying time each year. He and Beebe alternate at the controls.

The Arnolds are a military family. Henry, jr., was graduated from West Point last June and is now a lieutenant in an anti-aircraft unit of the coast artillery.

Another son, Bruce, is now at West Point. The general has a third son, David, 12, and a daughter, Lois, who is married to Lieut. Ernest Snowden, a naval flier.

Gen. Arnold has long contended that numbers of airplanes is not the proper measuring rod of a good air force's effectiveness; that a good air force is composed of airplanes, air men and air bases. He says the force should be geared to the international situation, that it should be keyed at present, for instance, to hemisphere defense.

The general is also a champion of the long-range bomber, contending that bombers should have sufficient range to reach any part of an enemy territory. Otherwise, he points out, there would be nothing to prevent munitions factories from grinding away busily in "safe" territory.

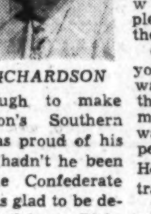
Contending that the only sure defense against airplanes is fighter aircraft, Gen. Arnold is pleased with the two-engine fighters now finding their way into the Air Corps.

These, corps officers say, will do better than 400 miles an hour and carry 37 millimeter cannon capable of blasting through the heavy armor of bombing planes.

Admiral Richardson Showed Navy What Texas Could Do

Admiral James G. Richardson had a pretty smart father.

When the admiral was a boy in Texas, getting ready to enter the United States Naval Academy at at Annapolis, his father told him:



RICHARDSON

"Son, you can't expect to compete with those Northern boys in the Naval Academy. There's something about this Texas sun that dries up your brain!"

That was enough to make young Richardson's Southern blood boil. He was proud of his Southern father (hadn't he been a captain in the Confederate army?) and he was glad to be descended from the Alabama Richardsons and the South Carolina Fosters.

He would show them at Annapolis!

He did, of course. Graduated fifth in a class of 59.

And he kept showing them years after the idea of sectional rivalry had left his mind. Until, last January 6, his four-star red pennant went up on the flagship Pennsylvania. That meant that he had assumed the Navy's highest sea command—Commander of the United States fleet.

Well-Rounded Preparation for Job

Few fellow officers begrudged big, hearty Admiral Richardson the job. It was a tough assignment, for one thing, with Europe in flames and no one knew what international complication around the corner. And, anyway, most of the Navy liked him.

The 61-year-old Texan (he'll soon be 62) has had a well-rounded preparation, afloat and and ashore.

Entering the Naval Academy during the Spanish-American War, he participated in the Philippine campaign and was navigator and later executive officer of the battleship Nevada during the World War. After the war he commanded the South China patrol, and in more recent years was budget officer of the Navy Department, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation and commander of the battle force.

He has two hobbies: Gardening and cooking. He goes in for both when he's on shore duty, but indications are that he won't have much time for either for quite a while.

Flew from Hawaii To Confer With F. D. R.

Running the fleet is a full-time job. While the bulk of Britain's men-of-war are engaged in Atlantic and Mediterranean waters, Admiral Richardson's ships are showing the flag in mid-Pacific. Not long ago the admiral found it necessary to fly 5,500 miles from Hawaii to Washington, and back again, to talk over the situation with the Commander-in-Chief Franklin Roosevelt.

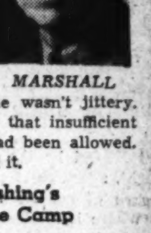
Soon he'll take on additional responsibilities: helping to train greatly increased numbers of recruits and possibly drafting men for the two-ocean Navy now planned.

As one old salt put it recently, in a year or two his ships will be so full of men, they'll be hanging on by their eyelids.

General Marshall's Career Has Been A Brilliant One

A lean, freckle-faced officer of 37 faced a grimly critical Gen. John J. Pershing "somewhere in France" more than 20 years ago.

Pershing had just watched the First Division go through maneuvers which normally would have required a week's training but for which only 24 hours had been allowed. He was not pleased with the result.



MARSHALL

Cooly, the young officer walked up to the high command. He wasn't impertinent but he wasn't jittery. He said bluntly that insufficient training time had been allowed.

Pershing liked it.

Served as Pershing's Senior Aide de Camp

When the war ended the young officer returned from Europe as the general's senior aide de camp. And when the venerable general of the armies lay near death a few years ago at Phoenix, Ariz., he called to his bedside the same man—Gen. George C. Marshall, now chief of staff of the United States Army.

Actually, fellow officers say, George Marshall was marked for high place in the Army long before his brush with Pershing. Early in his career he arrived in the Philippine Islands just prior to extensive maneuvers. The officer who had planned the troop movements had fallen ill at the last moment and the problem was dropped into Lieut. Marshall's lap.

Army men say he did a whale of a job. Gen. Johnson Hagood recommended that he be promoted from first lieutenant to brigadier general in one jump, but the President did not act on the recommendation.

Example of Brilliance Penalized by System

For years, critics of the Army's system of promoting by seniority up to the rank of colonel have cited Marshall as an example of brilliance penalized by the system.

Perhaps his best known achievement in the World War was organizing the secret movement of 820,000 men in 14 days, preparatory to the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Gen. Pershing called this "a stupendous task" and a British military man said it was "the most difficult staff operation of the war."

Right now Gen. Marshall is concentrating on the organization of a mechanized corps of two divisions, adapting to American needs the lessons learned from operations of the famous German "Panzer" divisions. Later, he says, there may be two and even three such corps.

But he isn't rushing willy-nilly to adopt all the weapons and methods used recently in Europe. As to 80-ton tanks, for instance, he is keeping in mind the fact that many bridges in this country wouldn't hold them and that the scene of action might be anywhere on this continent.

"In Europe," he explains, "they knew exactly every bridge and every road they would encounter."

Furthermore, the general says, the Army is planning its current expansion in such a manner that "if the Lord is good to us" and the necessity for a large fighting force fades away, the country won't be burdened with a heavy permanent load of personnel and buildings.

The Gilded Lillian

By Prentiss Taylor

THE FRESH DEMURENESS that impressed Lillian Russell's first audience at Tony Pastor's was a renoated innocence. The 19-year-old "vision of loveliness and voice of gold" that Tony Pastor introduced had already been 3 years married and a mother. From that beginning to the last of her long career Lillian Russell never lost the power to project the feeling she wished to have about herself, however contradictory the circumstances might be.

She had inherited this trait from her militantly, if not fantastically, feminist mother. But Lillian Russell used it with a greater charm. It was not long after her ingenuous start with ballads at Pastor's that she was New York's queen of musical comedy. She had already outgrown the first marriage and there were to be two more unsuccessful ones before she found contentment in a fourth. It was too late to be the climax of her life. The theater, her friendships and Saratoga seasons had substituted as well as they could for the domesticity that was lacking.

There were 40 years of electric light and diamonds. Mr. Morell calls them the "Era of Plush." Plush is I believe a deep pile of velvet, generally with a cotton back. There was hardly ever an era of a more vulgar glamour though in contrast to it a concentrated privation with which Mr. Morell's book has no concern. There was more glamour to the dollar then. Rather than a period to be glibly caricatured it stands as one that is puzzling and picturesque.

There are times Parker Morell's life of Lillian Russell could be said to be altogether too superficial, too greatly an adept compilation of press clippings of the era. But beyond that reservation it can never be said the book is dull. While you seldom feel that you know little, if anything, more of Miss Russell than her public knew, you are entertained and gratified to read of one who was queen of the stage for a far longer period than would ordinarily have been possible because, beside her beauty and agreeable voice, she had kindliness, exceptional energy, a just response to reality, an artisan's modesty rather than an artist's ego. These wer all part of a sturdy frame that existed under the luxuriant upholstery, personal and symbolic, the gaudy plush that covered an apparently false and irresponsible era.

"LILLIAN RUSSELL: THE ERA OF PLUSH," by Parker Morell. (Random House, $3.)

Devil A Bit

"THE DEVIL AND THE DOCTOR," by David H. Keller. (Simon & Schuster, $2.50.)

VARIOUS ATTEMPTS have been made to rehabilitate the Devil, of which the classical example will always remain Anatole France's "The Revolt of the Angels." "The Revolt of the Angels," however, is good, strong meat, whereas "The Devil and the Doctor" is a sort of cambric tea for the consumption of ladies' literary clubs.

The Doctor is presented as a lovable old eccentric who spends pages and pages telling of his daring eccentricities, such as driving an old car or dreaming of building a stone fence. He has two daughters who are married to millionaires and who move in the very highest and most brilliant circles. Their brilliant, witty and fascinating dinner-table conversation, which also covers pages and pages, would be a disgrace to a Ninth street restaurant.

The Doctor, smug and happy in his eccentricities, runs a little bookstore in Pennsylvania, where he can exercise his supreme eccentricity of trading books for milk and eggs. Into this Atlantic Monthly Contributors' Club atmosphere steps Robin Goodfellow, who, we learn with bated breath, is the Devil himself. In a cosy little chat before the fire he gives the true history of the Creation and kindred matters.

Then he proceeds manipulate matters so that the Doctor is plunged into matrimony, sudden riches, and an epidemic of witch-hunting. This is all seasoned with pithy reflections upon life and love, sophomoric incursions into realms of forbidden lore, and an overpowering atmosphere of sweetness and light. I should like to remind the erudite author that it was not Jonson, but Dr. Samuel Johnson, who collected orange peel.

"The Devil and the Doctor" is too, too whimsical. If you have a maiden aunt who prides herself upon her eccentricities and her literary leanings, hit her over the head with "The Devil and the Doctor."

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

On The Inside

"MEN AT THEIR WORST," by Leo L. Stanley. (Appleton Century, $3.)

THS BOOK by the chief surgeon of San Quentin is pleasant entertainment, although it can hardly be called a contribution to the modern literature of penology. It is largely anecodotal and autobiographical. Even where it makes a few points, it does so through the medium of the stories it tells of prisoners and prison life. The story of Dr. Stanley's early struggles, how and why he ended up in San Quentin, and his wholly admirable struggle with and final success over antiquated equipment at San Quentin is interesting in itself. So, too, are the stories of famous murderers, sex killers and others—not least among whom is Tom Mooney.

But Dr. Stanley's ideas on penology are not quite so entertaining. For the most part they are admittedly confused as to causation, prevention, or treatment of crime. Through most of the book he takes an attitude of approval of the status quo or at least an attitude that this is the best that we can do at present. There is no consideraion of the effectiveness of prison life in preventing recidivism. Only where he dscusses his own field—disease, does this closed-mind attitude break down. This section of the book is the most worthwhile and the most interesting. Here, in his discussion of glands, external physical infirmities, and ugliness, he offers something better than commonplaces on the causation and cure of crime.

The limitations of Dr. Stanley's thoughts on penology are seen in that his only real campaign is for the elimination of the death penalty on the grounds of cruelty. Further, his only thought on the social causes of crime, which are daily increasing the youth population of prisons, is to the effect that universal military training would be a good thing.

DALE DOUGLAS.

Urbane Urologist

"HIGH YOUNG, A SURGEON'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY." (Harcourt, Brace, $5.)

ROLLICKING TALES can doubtless be found almost anywhere on earth if the story teller has the eye to see and the acumen to shape them. Certainly Dr. Hugh Hampton Young has brought back a rollicking tale from the urological clinic—a place, one would have said, as unlikely as any in the world to produce the rollicksome.

This is doubtless because Dr. Young is a good, healthy extrovert, who has taken his medical fun where he found it and has keenly enjoyed life in all the various states of it into which it has pleased God to call him. These run from the Texas ranch on which he was born and on which the Texas and Confederate armies still lived and fought with Olympian courage in the family lore, through the University of Virginia, Baltimore and Johns Hopkins, the A. E. F. and France and back to Baltimore again, with side excursions hither and yon.

The book, despite its considerable amount of medical narrative, is essentially for the layman. Hugh Young is its central character and raison d'etre, and since surgery, specifically urological surgery, was his trade, he treats it at length but always with illumination. Dr. Young's experience with Diamond Jim Brady and the story of how he sold this supersalesman the idea of establishing James Buchanan Brady Urological Institute at Johns Hopkins throw considerable light on the characters of both men.

An interesting chapter is that which tells of the development by Dr. Young and his associates of mercurochrome, the forerunner of the sulfanilimide derivatives and itself an important milestone in chemotherapy.

WARNER OLIVIER.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

You Can't Go Home Again*	Thomas Wolf
Foundation Stone*	Lella Warren
Mrs. Miniver*	Jan Struther
The Family	Nina Fedorova
Stars on the Sea*	Van Wyck Mason
Kitty Foyle	Cristopher Morley

General

Country Squire in the White House*	John Flynn
Bottlenecks of Business	Thurman W. Arnold
Guilty Men	Cato
Faith for Living	Lewis Mumford
The Pilgrim's Way*	John Buchan
Tragedy In France	Andre Maurois

*This title ap[illegible] also among th[illegible]st six on the national list compiled from reports of book sellers throughout the United States.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Hudson County's 'Little Hitler'

A Study Of Mayor Hague And His Kampf

By M. R. Werner

THERE IS NO evidence that Frank Hague, of Jersey City, ever read Machiavelli's "The Prince" or Hitler's "Mein Kampf," but in his 23 years of rule in Hudson County Mayor Hague has developed his own variations on the tricks of the trade described in both of those textbooks for dictators. In fact, there is very little evidence that Mayor Hague has ever read a book or knows how. Mr. McKean writes: "The only reference in any of his speeches or statements that would indicate that Mayor Hague has read a book since he left old Public School 21 is an extensive quotation in one of them from Mrs. Dilling's 'The Red Network.'"

MAYOR HAGUE

Maybe he has never read Machiavelli, but——

Mr. McKean has traced clearly and carefully the effect of Frank Hague on Jersey City since 1876, when he was born there in the slum area known as the Horseshoe. Mayor Hague has always stressed the fact himself that he was "what folks call a bad boy." He couldn't be kept in school, so at the earliest possible moment he got on the city pay roll. The first year he could vote, 1897, he was elected constable. He was rather dazzled, for previously his highest ambition had been to get on the police force.

Two years later he was appointed deputy sheriff at $25 a week, and two years after that he was sergeant at arms of the State Assembly. Mr. McKean remarks concerning the motive behind Frank Hague's gradual rise to power: "Rising from an environment dominated by constant fear —fear of unemployment, disease, the police, hunger, death and purgatory—he determined to become one of the feared instead of one of the afraid. He made his way upward through the armed forces of the community."

The Democratic Party was his vehicle, and the Catholic Church was his ally. Like Richard Croker, Charles Murphy and others of the Tammany bosses, Frank Hague made himself useful in his ward and particularly on election days, until he had entrenched himself so firmly that other men from policemen to Governors were making themselves useful to him all the year round.

* * *

WHEN JERSEY CITY turned to the new commission form of government, Frank Hague and his friend and attorney, John Milton, quickly realized that it would be easier for a political boss to control a five-man commission than a larger city council, and they were all in favor of the reform. He and his friend, A. Harry Moore, got themselves elected to the new commission in 1913, and Frank Hague's job was director of public safety. Mr. McKean points out that Hague broke up the A. F. of L. unions to which the policemen and firemen belonged, and rapidly made himself dictator of the safety forces of the city, with no appeal from his decisions.

Like Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini in larger areas, Hague put his own men in positions of power and influence. "While he was expanding the force," Mr. McKean states, "he introduced a system of undercover men, or spies, upon the force itself—men who reported directly to him. Not only did he understand the importance of the control of the armed forces to the control of the State, but he knew, too, how to operate within a body of men to nip revolt before it made headway." By 1917 Hague was able to dominate the commission which ruled Jersey City and get himself made its Mayor, a post he has held ever since.

From this position of power and patronage Hague managed to branch out and control the whole of Hudson County and to dominate the Democratic Party within the entire State of New Jersey, so that he could dictate to Democratic Governors and legislators and trade with Republicans. Hague Democrats were appointed to key jobs in the executive and judicial branches of the government and got elected by use of machine tactics to the Legislature. Hague was never able to control the Legislature entirely, for there were always Republicans who would not trade and a few Democrats he could not control. But within the confines of Hudson County he was absolute ruler, and his power there gave him valuable influence throughout the State and in the national organization of the Democratic Party.

"Many American State bosses," Mr. McKean writes, "have been able through their control of the majority vote to dominate a State, but none except Mayor Hague has been able to dominate his State through the minority party." Mr. McKean points out that since Mayor Hague perfected his election machinery no Democratic candidate for President has lost Hudson County. He also states that in spite of repeated charges of fraud in elections against the Hague machine it has never been possible to convict any one.

* * *

USUALLY a depression is disastrous to a municipal political machine, but Mayor Hague profited by the landslide of 1932 resulting from the depression, when people forgot their local ills because of their national worries. After working hard for his friend Al Smith in 1932 for the Democratic nomination, Hague switched rapidly to Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom he had always hailed as "that great humanitarian" and for whom he has staged monster political circuses when campaign exigencies took the President to Jersey City. Mr. McKean remarks that, while Hague has been a guest at the White House and Hyde Park, he has never been in the inner circle surrounding President Roosevelt, and was once scolded mildly—"without mentioning him by name"—for his anti-free-speech stand. Mr. McKean thinks that the national Administration didn't want to start any intraparty fights in New Jersey, where there was no Democratic machine to pit against Hague's.

Although Mayor Hague's salary has been $8,000 a year since 1917, and he has testified that he has had no other gainful occupation, his wealth has been estimated by his most persistent opponent, James J. Burkitt, at $40,000,000. He spends as little time as possible in his domain, preferring Florida in the winter and Deal in the summer, and European travel before the war. Much of his political business is transacted by telephone and loyal satraps. "A telephone call not only leaves no record, but it has no witnesses," Mr. McKean points out.

Besides the fact that letters can be embarrassing, the Mayor has his troubles with the English language. Like our own Mayor O'Brien, he is most furious when the newspaper reporters quote him verbatim. For instance, he testified in the case of the C. I. O. against him: "There is nothing that I have any hesitancy in expressing myself in regards to anything concerning labor."

How He Won His Way To Absolute Power

MAYOR HAGUE has gone on record as believing that no citizen whom he regards as undesirable have any civil rights within Hudson County, and particularly in Jersey City. If he has come to the conclusion that they are trying to overthrow the Government, they cannot assemble freely or distribute literature without being run out of town and beaten up.

His definition of intention to overthrow the Government is about as loose as his language. He thinks that any foreigner who comes to this country "and is discovered displeased with the methods of our country and our Government, and feel that it is necessary for them to set themselves up as objectors to the form of government that we enjoy here and find that this country is apparently not pleasing to them, they should be driven back, not go back, driven back." He also thinks that the Government ought to establish a concentration camp in Alaska for those native-born citizens who don't believe in our form of government, Hagues views have won him praise from the organs of Hitler and Mussolini.

The price Jersey City pays for its Mayor Hague is calculated in detail in Mr. McKean's book. Its population of about 300,000 has the most expensive municipal government per capita in the country, and he adds that "no machine has been as expensive as the Hague model, not even the one in Chicago, not even Tammany." And in spite of these costs the city is poorly lighted in some sections, dirty and provided with insufficient education facilities for its children.

Hague's whim has been hospitalization, and the medical center he has created is lavish, and, according to Mr. McKean, out of proportion to the needs of the community and overstaffed. It is hard to see from Mr. McKean's careful account what residents of Jersey City get for their money except too many policemen and too many hospital beds. They must be careful what they say in public and careful how they vote.

* * *

MR. McKEAN was well qualified to write the history of the Hague machine, and he has done it without too much passion. Besides being an academic student and teacher of political history, Mr. McKean served two terms in the New Jersey House of Assembly and was district director of the Works Progress Administration in New Jersey. His book shows that he has had opportunities for first-hand information about the Mayor and his machine, and that he has had access to the investigations of their conduct, which he has used intelligently. All you will want to know about Hague is contained in his thoughtful and interesting book.

The book is also valuable for those who don't have to live in Mayor Hague's domain, for it reveals clearly the methods used by dictators to seize power and to maintain it. Hague's is a miniature of other forms of dictatorship and it is also the most complete dictatorship operating in any American community today. The remedy for it would seem to be cooperation of State, business and church to make it impotent.

The first step would seem to be honest elections.

"THE BOSS," by Dayton David McKean. (Houghton Mifflin, $3.)

Sunset And Sadness In Ol' Virginny

By Joseph Grafton

JAMES BRANCH CABELL once wrote of the delight with which people come upon the familiar on the printed page. "A book whose scene of action is explicit," he observed, "will always interest the people of that locality, whatever the book's other pretensions to consideration. Given simultaneously a photograph of Murillo's "The Virgin Crowned Queen of Heaven' and a photograph of a governor's installation in our State capital, there is no one of us but will quite naturally look at the latter first, in order to see if in it some familiar countenance is recognizable."

Upon this criterion "The Vanishing Virginian," an account of life in Virginia during the last generation, should have many readers in the State. The scene is Lynchburg, Va., and many countenances are recognizable. The author records that it was her brother Joe's "young friend, Bob Johnson, a nephew of Senator Carter Glass" who brought brother Joe home when he had broken his nose playing football. It was "Bland Tucker, the son of the old Bishop Tucker" who took the author to her first evening party. But unless the reader brings his interest in this sort of thing with him, there is little reason why he should read through 270 pages. The book has few other pretensions to consideration.

But with the recent wave of books dealing with American small town life of a generation ago—Joshua Bolles' "Father Was an Editor," Henry Beetle Hough's "Country Editor," Bellamy Parridge's "Country Lawyer" and the rest—it was perhaps inevitable that the publishers should bring out one with a Virginia locale.

"The Vanishing Virginian" follows the pattern already made familiar by repetition. The protagonist of the volume is an individualistic horse-and-buggy lawyer, the author's father, and the scene is the town where he was Commonwealth's attorney a generation ago.

In addition to his duties as Commonwealth's attorney, Cap'n Bob was the captain of the Home Guard, where his only active service was the suppression of a coal strike at the Pocohontas mine. Of this engagement he was immensely proud.

As a matter of fact, Cap'n Bob seems always to have had a pretty good opinion of himself. His daughter, with some satisfaction, calls it "an instinctive sense of superiority." And, again, she writes: "Father was a distinctive product of the old South. He was used to giving commands and he expected to be obeyed." To an objective observer he must have seemed something of a domineering, blustering, petty tyrant.

* * *

DOUGLAS SOUTHALL FREEMAN has written a laudatory introduction to this volume by his fellow townsman, and with a burst of enthusiasm he compares Mrs. Williams with Fielding and suggests a specific comparison of her book with Clarence Day's "Life With Father." A more immediate literary progenitor of Cap'n Bob, however, would seem to be the stereotyped crotchety old colonel of the befo' de war school of Southern fiction.

Indeed, Mrs. Williams writes with all the narrow provincialism of that school. Never, for example, does she find the Negro people fit subjects for anything but humor or for anecdotes illustrating their loyality.

It is difficult to share Mrs. Williams' mirth over her account of the supposed immorality of Negro women, or to believe that a weeping Negro mother would burst into sudden peals of laughter to describe her daughter as "just like a rabbit, runnin' through de briar patch. All the briers done scratch her."

It is more difficult to appreciate the humor which Mrs. Williams finds in the account of her father's courtroom antics while prosecuting a Negro on trial for his life. When the jury began to laugh more than usual at the Commonwealth attorney's mimicking of the defendant's idiom, Cap'n Bob discovered that he had inadvertently smeared black ink across his face. Then, to the even greater amusement of the court, he refused to wash his face since he "did not want to take unfair advantage of the prisoner." For a Negro to be on trial for a capital offense would seem to be a serious matter only to the unfortunate defendant.

Never in Mrs. Williams' pages do Negroes appear as real people. Her characterizations are more trite than those of a Hollywood movie. She writes of the old colored servant, Uncle Jake, and dear Uncle Jake and the beautiful faithfulness of Uncle Jake until it becomes nauseous.

*"The Vanishing Virginian" is written with the pedestrian quality of a first book by a person not especially accustomed to writing. Mrs. Williams' paragraphs are often disconnected, and whole chapters seen disjointed and uneven. The author's attempts to enliven her book by the use of slang—"music was just a pain in the neck to Elizabeth"—give the impression that she had very carefully looked up the phrases in a dictionary and was using them with mental quotation marks about them.

On the whole, Rebecca Yancey Williams does not seem to be a new Fielding. Still, her book will probably interest the people of Lynchburg.

"THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN," by Rebecca Yancey Williams. (Dutton, $2.50.)

Illustration by Kurt Weise for Lin Yutang's new book, "The Little Critic," to be published next month by the John Day Co.

The Phobic Tense

By Ralph Cohen

MR. JAY DRATLER'S "Ducks in Thunder" belongs to the genre of "Escape", in so far as the story concerns a flight from Nazi Germany. George and Helga are trapped in a hotel room with the servant girl whom they have bound and gagged. George hears footsteps. He pokes Helga. "Laugh!" he cries, "Quick." And when the man's footsteps and shouts of "Anny? Anny? Wo bist du denn?" die away, Helga is still laughing; "laughing and stopping for a second and laughing again. Hysterical." Hysterical is the clue to "Ducks in Thunder;" it is a novel with people "crazy with fear", not of normal people.

George, the American, had for many years lived under the same roof as Hans Linzer in Vienna. They became intimate companions and continued their friendship even after George returned to his native land. But the Nazi occupation silenced Hans, who was a social democrat; he disappeared as into a pit. George, uneasy about his friend, sails for France. From there he proceeds to Germany where, seeking information, he is brutally assaulted for punching a Nazi of high rank. Then he is shipped back to France.

In Paris, he finds Hans. Not the blond, jovial, gigantic Hans he once knew, but a man crippled by the Nazis. Hans had escaped from a concentration camp, but he would be forever imprisoned by what it had done to him. Han's fiancee, Helga, is still in Vienna and Hans asks his friend to rescue her. George consents. This brotherhood between Hans and George soon loses its importance in the flight of George and Helga, but it is one of the two unbrutal aspects (the other is the old couple that save them from death) of a novel written wholly on the level of action. For the form of "Ducks in Thunder" is that of acts connected only by the people who do them. Even when the hunted escape to France there is still no end to the fear that pursues them.

The novel exaggerates events to strange proportions. Even a storm is like a trap, unexpected: "Then the hole in the sky closed up like the shutter in a camera. Right after that there was lightning and thunder. Then it poured down. I wanted to stand there shaking my fist against the sky." Part of the hysteria of the novel is the brutality of the acts (the assault on George, the rape of Helga, the murder of the peasant, the suicide of the Nazi agent) and the strong sexual undercurrent between George and Helga (which later turns to love). So that to George the rouging of the lips or riding on the train became aphrodisiacs. Because in the violence of the sexual emotions fear can be drowned, at least for a moment.

The fear that drives Helga and George onward to escape, is the fear of death. To be caught means the axe: they repeat this again and again so that the hardships before them may seem petty to the punishment that will meet their surrender. This fear of death is rooted only in their intense desire to live (just to be alive), so that the world from which they are escaping is as dark as the one which they flee. That a novel of Nazi Germany should be devoid of any German tradition or customs can only be understood in a novel whose characters are so limited that their lives seem outside time and space.

"Ducks in Thunder" is a story of the hunted and the hunter; and George and Helga could very easily be escaping from the FBI as from the Gestapo. The first paragraph of the novel begins: "All the way over I stayed tight . . . The trouble was I was scared." The fear, the hysteria, is characteristic not only of the Nazi citizens but of the American before he even reaches Germany. Thus the world to which they flee—if George is its representative, with uncontrolled violence as an expression of his personal feelings—is little better than the brutality of the Nazis themselves.

* * *

JEROME WEIDMAN in his travel book "Letter of Credit" catches precisely that aspect of people which Mr. Dratler misses by making them a world concerned only with their own preservation. Sir Pryce as the example of the British peerage, Mr. Aspinall ("the names . . . have been regretfully but scrupulously changed.") who hates the East, Mr. Willcocks who wants his brother in America to know what a fine home he has built in Australia—each of these people is attached to a tradition. In some particular way each has been molded by a group of customs, a body of knowledge, a number of habits and prejudices that make him, too, an individual.

"It is usually possible after talking to a man for an hour or so to get some clue to his character. I always make the attempt and, when I do not succeed, I feel cheated, as though I have been wasting my time or, to put it with perhaps greater accuracy, I feel discomfited because I have failed through my own incompetence."

The author usually succeeds in gaining this insight and through it suggests as much of the background as possible. But one clue is still only one clue and that is not sufficient to a study of a personality. The conditions under which strangers meet on shipboard or in an alien land for a few hours are so restricted that the opinions which we form turn out to be grotesques. This I find in the story of the two old people who lived forty years in Malaya without buying furniture for their bungalow because "they were going home to Australia after three years." For a man to spend forty years as a successful overseer on a rubber plantation, he must have more to him than the desire to make a home in Australia. This is in no way to deny the credibility of these people, only to point out the limitations of their pictures.

Mr. Wiedman has the ability to make his people not only more vivid than the fictional characters of "Ducks in Thunder" but more vivid even than himself (see chap. on "Suez Canal"). The portrait of the author must be garnered indirectly from his behavior and his attitude toward the people he writes about. He appears as a man of great sympathy and sincere feeling, not always equaled by his understanding, or his knowledge of the traditions to which he refers. His O. Henry ending in the story of Mrs. Ormiston is less a surprise than a defeat, and his study of Mr. Frude remains a hazy outline.

Mr. Weidman started on his trip around the world in April, 1939. He secured a letter of credit from his bank and marked England as the first stop in his itinerary. The trip was something he had set his heart on many years ago, for his education as well as for his pleasure. Despite the unsettled condition of the world, he took the trip. When he returned, five months later, having seen England, France, Egypt, Arabia, India, Singapore and Australia, war had been declared.

"Letter of Credit" gives an inkling of the France to which George and Helga escaped. It gives this through Mme. Tovard and the Peretzkys, who are now living in France. In his own way each prepares himself for the ordeal. The Peretzkys, thinking of Paul, their son of military age, control their fear and think of its advantages: "It's better for all of us if he goes. At least we'll be citizens then." As the days move closer to September 1, the Australian vessel on which Mr. Weidman is traveling is loaded with rumors and nervous tension. These he writes down, never forgetting the men and women whom they so much concern.

"DUCKS IN THUNDER," by Jay Dratler. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.)
"LETTER OF CREDIT," by Jerome Weidman. (Simon & Schuster, $2.75.)

Ebb and Flow

"A WINTER TIDE," sonnets and poems by Robert Nathan. (Knopf, $2.)

THERE IS little to say about the poetry of Robert Nathan except that it is among the best that is being written in our times, and, let it be said, in our times there is a great deal of good poetry being written. Some of his sonnets, I think, are unsurpassed as examples of that illustrious verse form that has weathered the centuries.

In Mr. Nathan's poetry there is none of the other worldiness and fantasy that characterize his unique prose satires and novelettes. Rather, he becomes a vigorous prophet of his times, and his prophesy is essentially one of faith. He believes that the winter tide of man's immense despair will pass and that faith must overcome apprehension and fear:

> How often have I watched the buds of spring
> Make feathery play which summer turns to fruit
> And gardeners harvest in the leafy fall;
> Or heard on freshening lawns the finches sing.
> The robin's early flute,
>
> Or seen among the riffles of some stream
> A twig, a leaf, caught in the tide's increase,
> Swept out to sea, and from the sea returned.
> Even men's hopes return to them, the dream
> Of freedom and of peace.
>
> Even men's love, that like the withered weed
> Still sleeps the winter out beneath the clay,
> And waits for summer to grow great again.
> For so man's spirit rests within his seed,
> And will not pass away.

"A Winter Tide" contains only 28 poems, but they are enough to impress the reader as being the insignia of a true poet. Lucid, potent, and masterful, they reveal a wonderfully clear vision and a rare poetic gift.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Proofroom Puzzles

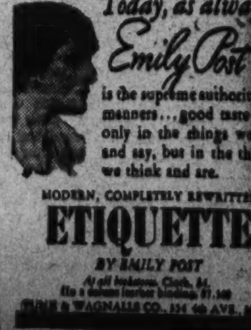
"PUTTING WORDS TO WORK," by Edward N. Teall. (Appleton-Century, $2.50.)

For nearly 20 years Edward N. Teall has conducted the department called "Proofroom" in The Inland Printer. Here, month after month, he has answered questions about the use of English from the magazine's readers—printers, proofreaders, editors, and others.

The main body of the book is made up of chapters on the general use of language: grammar, newspaper and business English, the use of the dictionary, and the like.

The second part of the volume, and perhaps the more interesting, consists of a selection of the queries and answers from the "Proofroom."

COLEMAN ROSENBERGER.



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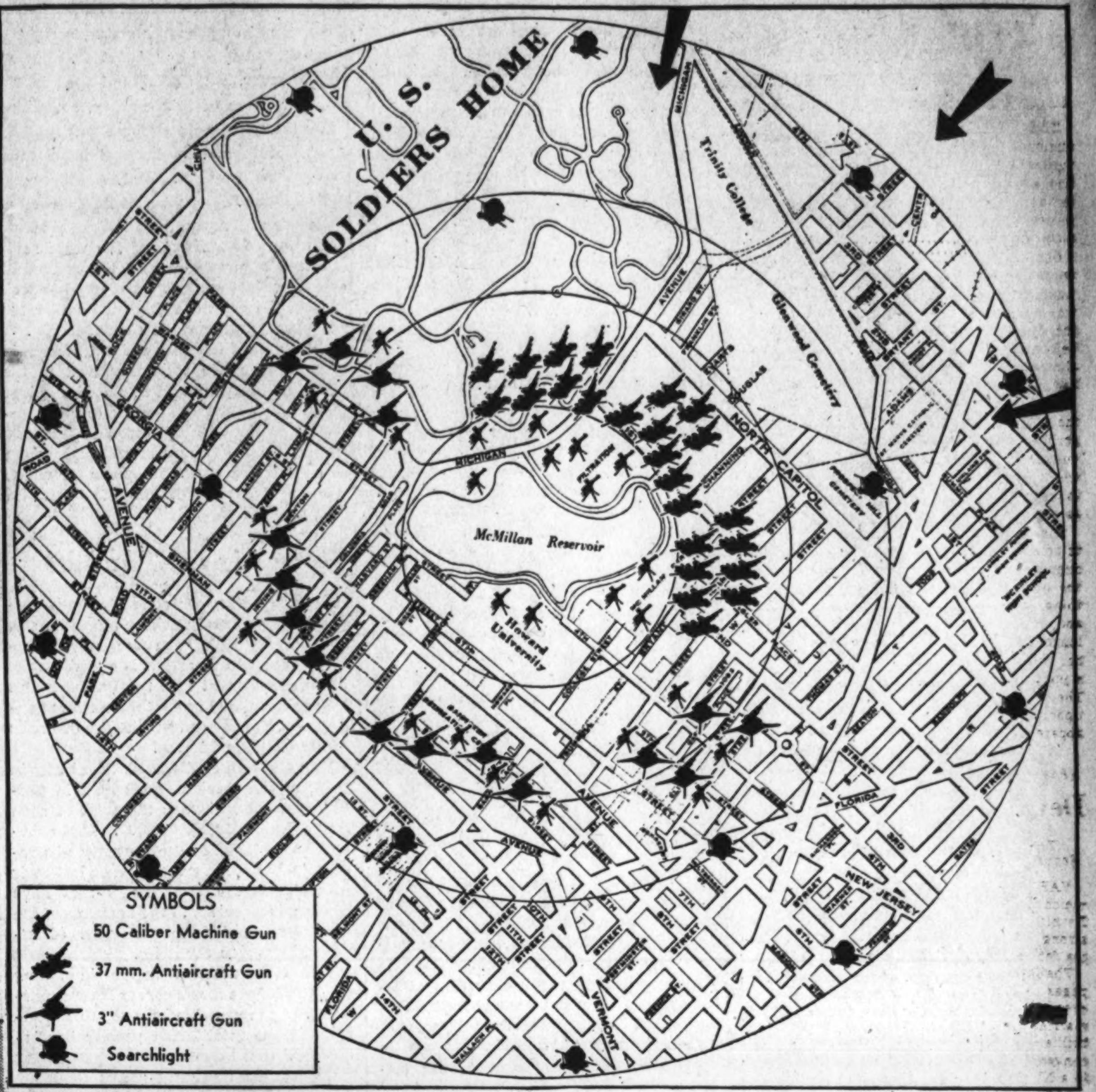
London's Experience in Self-Protection Aids Army Experts on Charting Defense of Capital

Latest Planes, Guns Included in Plans For Repelling Air Attack on Capital

By Marshall Andrews



Army plans for war-time defense of the Nation's Capital call for the most modern planes and antiaircraft guns available. The city's vital points would be ringed about with artillery which would prevent the penetration of bombing enemy aircraft. The map at the right shows how McMillan Reservoir, one of Washington's "soft spots," would be defended by a regiment of antiaircraft artillery. If the enemy should attack from any of the three directions indicated by the black arrows, one battery of 12 .50-caliber machine guns would be placed in the inner circle with three batteries (24) of 37-mm. antiaircraft guns on the second circle. Four batteries of four 3-inch guns each would be placed on the third circle. The fourth circle would contain five powerful searchlights which would pick up enemy planes after they had been spotted by the 10 searchlights in the outer circle, and keep them in the glare until they were in range of the antiaircraft guns. Above is a group of United States pursuit planes in flight and below is shown a modern 37-mm. antiaircraft gun in action.

Nothing in the mechanized warfare of 1940 has so changed the complexion of war as aviation.

The airplane has stretched the arm of war from the battle front to what once were the rear areas. It has brought home to the civilian all the blasting horror of war. It made combatants of the mechanic in industry, the housewife in her home, the farmer in his fields. Modern war is everybody's war.

For instance, in Europe now, the armies are quiescent and there is no battle front. But the war goes on, deadly and constant, with cities as targets and high-flying aircraft as the weapons. One reason for that state of affairs, of course, is that the armies cannot get at one another; they fight where and how they can.

Just such a war as is being fought over England and Germany and the ports of France today is the sort of conflict America may expect if she goes to war. Protected as we are by our two oceans, with our tremendous distances, with our scattered objectives and our extreme vulnerability to air attack, air warfare will be our portion.

Defense of Washington Carefully Considered

Washington may become the sort of target London has been these two months past. This city contains few objectives of military value but that consideration, the Battle for Britain has demonstrated, is no consideration at all in the wars they fight today. The moral value of constantly pounding Washington might be great. Here is the heart and the nerve center of the Nation and here, as well, is the Congress which votes war and votes funds to fight war. An enterprising enemy might well calculate that Congress would find war on its doorstep and bombs on its breakfast table less palatable than the same things for troops in uniform on some distant front."

It is with these things in mind that the defense of Washington against air attack has been carefully considered. All possible objectives have been spotted and their protection laid out on paper. The matter of bringing those paper defenses to realization in metal and men must wait until the wheels of factories can turn out the material, the guns and instruments and trucks and ammunition. In the meantime, we are doing the best we can with what we have.

Washington has one of the 21 mobile antiaircraft regiments in the National Guard of the United States. What it could do toward protecting the city against a formidable attack by air would be infinitesimal. A hundred or 200 like it might ring the city's soft spots in steel and, abetting hundreds of fighting aircraft based here and near here, hold all but occasional bombers at bay.

Fighter Planes Vital In Defense of City

Since the best defense of any point is defense at the farthest distance and since all flying men contend and many military groundlings agree that the most formidable defense against aircraft is aircraft, fighter planes will bear the larger share of the job of protecting Washington. Antiaircraft guns, to cover the fields from which the planes must fly and to shield essential points within a larger objective, such as a city's utilities, are indispensable.

Antiaircraft, though, tends to immobilize troops who otherwise might be on the fighting line. The modern war-strength regiment contains 1,913 men and ten of them would be tantamount to a full division of combat troops.

So airplanes will be in the forefront of Washington's defense. Relatively few of them will be based on Bolling Field or Gravelly Point or Washington Airport. They will take the skies in New York or North Carolina or Michigan or Arkansas and every attack they break up at these remote points will be an attack which will do Washington not even incidental harm. Fighter pilots defending the Nation's Capital will see little of Pennsylvania Avenue.

There will be airplanes here, of course. There will be squadrons of interceptor fighters, little fellows with exceptional climbing ability and they will rise from local fields to deal with the bombers that break through the encircling rings of combat planes hundreds of miles from here.

That is the way the tacticians figured it out long ago. And that is how it is working out in practice over England.

Few airports could be as vulnerable as Bolling Field, Gravelly Point and Washington Airport, though air tacticians will shrug that statement off with, "but all airports are vulnerable." The three major airports here, lying as they do near the center of the city and right at the junction of Georgetown and Washington Channels and the Eastern Branch, advertise their presence like three sore thumbs on one hand. It would be impossible to miss finding them if airplanes could be out bombing at all.

Antiaircraft Guns Must Protect Airports

To defend these airports while their planes are in the air or before they have got off is the mission of antiaircraft artillery. If it can be located near them in sufficient force to surrender them with an impenetrable wall of flying steel antiaircraft's mission would be fulfilled to perfection. If, as is more likely, fire from the ground can force attacking bombers to fly so high that their bombing is haphazard and chancey, antiaircraft will be doing an excellent job and in all probability preventing serious damage to the landing area and hangars and shops.

Antiaircraft artillery, as organized in regiments like the District's 260th Coast Artillery, is the child of aviation. It came into being because the development of fighting aircraft forced it to be, and it has developed as airplanes have developed, endeavoring to match with firepower, accuracy and range the incredible strides aviation has made.

The first antiaircraft artillery anyone knows anything about came into being in 1871 because the French, beleaguered in Paris, were using balloons to communicate with their armies outside and to send their records and their politicians to safety. This antiaircraft, so one is told, was a gun developed by Krupp for the besieging Germans—a long-snouted gun with a remarkably heavy breech, very like the antiaircraft guns of today. It is not recorded that this gun brought down any balloons and no one seems to know what became of it, but it is credited with being the granddaddy of modern antiaircraft artillery.

Until the last World War, development of antiaircraft artillery fell into the doldrums and nothing of the sort was produced by any nation, although airplanes began to be used in warfare, notably in 1911 in the Balkan War. At first aircraft were used only for scouting, and, with their extremely limited range and speed and their unreliable engines, their use even for that purpose was fraught with uncertainty and peril.

Yet aviation had its uses and its successes. It is related that the German flanking movement at Mons in 1914 was discovered by a British airman in time for the Old Contemptibles to wriggle from the trap. After a time, observers in military airplanes began taking pot shots at each other with rifles and pistols and, before long, pursuit aviation was developed to deny the enemy the use of his observation planes.

Steps in Advancement Of Aviation Spectacular

The steps from observation and pursuit to bombardment and ground attack aviation were easy and natural. By the end of the first World War, aviation in all its branches had reached a then miraculous stage of development and ground defense against it had panted along in its wake, striving to keep pace with advances in the speed, range, maneuverability and striking power of airplanes.

Since World War I, advances in aviation have been even more spectacular; antiaircraft defense has lagged miserably until comparatively recently. The modern antiaircraft regiment, as conceived by leading military minds and set down by them on paper, is a marvel of accuracy and firepower.

Some idea of what antiaircraft has had to do in the race with aviation may be gathered from a comparison of the 1918 airplane with that of today.

In 1918 a bombardment airplane cruised at about 80 miles an hour, reached a maximum altitude of some 9,000 feet, climbed 200 feet a minute and was powered with two or more engines totalling about 660 horsepower. Pursuit aviation flew at about 122 miles an hour, climbed to 21,000 feet at 750 feet a minute and was powered with a 200 horsepower engine.

Today, your bomber cruises at more than 150 miles an hour, reaches a ceiling of 25,000 feet and carries as many as four engines of 1,000 horsepower or more each. Pursuit flies better than 400 miles an hour, climbs 1,500 feet in a minute and is powered with one or more engines of 1,000 or more horsepower.

Today's Plane Withstands "Everything" But Direct Hit

Furthermore, the 1918 airplane was a fragile thing of wood and fabric, bound together with a myriad wires, highly vulnerable to gunfire. Today's airplane is made of metal, its wings are internally braced, eliminating wires, its fuel tanks are leakproof, its pilot and gunner compartments are often armored. Only a direct hit in one of very few vital spots or a shattering explosion close aboard can bring it down. In the current war, planes have returned home literally riddled by gunfire but still flying.

Likewise, the antiaircraft defense against the 1918 plane was largely haphazard and makeshift and, employed against the planes of 1940 would prove about as effective as a baby's popgun.

The 1918 antiaircraft regiment was organized almost exactly like the regiment of today, except in weapons and fire control. The basic weapon was the 3-inch cannon, capable of being elevated to fire at targets overhead. Supplementing this gun was the .30 caliber machine gun as used by infantry but placed on some sort of mount to give it high elevation also. They had searchlights, too, little fellows 36 inches in diameter which threw a 385,000,000 candlepower beam into the heavens.

The guns were mounted on four-wheel trailers towed by trucks which moved them at 6 to 8 miles an hour. When the position was reached, about 45 minutes was required to jack up the gun and fasten its complicated outriggers. Of the machine gun mounts, the less said the better. There are many survivors of that war who still remember machine guns mounted on the rim of a wagon wheel whose axle, driven into the ground, formed the support for the whole business.

Even before that stage of development was reached, ground troops were replying as best they could to the annoyance from the air. It happened, though, that they fired with anything at everything that flew, in range and out of range, enemy or friend. From that meager beginning was developed the antiaircraft force of today and, at the end of the last World War, the United States antiaircraft service had leaped from 25 student officers at a French school to a force of 12,000 officers and men.

Today's antiaircraft artillery is long strides ahead of the best 1918 produced. The basic 3-inch gun now used was adopted in 1925, when it became apparent aircraft had outstripped the best the Army had left over from that other war. It is an excellent weapon and is aimed by devices whose mechanical details are strictly secret and whose performance is little short of miraculous.

Antiaircraft Artillery Far Ahead of 1918

Whereas, the 1918 regiment threw 180 shells and 6,000 light machine gun bullets a minute, the present regiment flings skyward 300 shells, 2,880 37-millimeter shells which explode on contact and 14,000 .50-caliber machine-gun slugs in the same time. Accurately placed by modern fire-control machinery, that is a formidable barrage for any pilot to fly into.

Not only does it pack a punch five times as great and 50 times as accurate as that of its World War counterpart, the modern anti-aircraft regiment gets over the roads, hauling its guns and all its gear in 555 vehicles in a convoy 5½ miles long at 30 miles an hour, goes into action in 20 minutes and fills the air with steel.

With it are its 15 searchlights, aimed by sound locaters, reaching for high aircraft with beams of 800,000,000 candlepower. And, among the deepest secrets of the Army is a new aircraft detector, for finding targets and spotting guns and lights directly on them, which military men say is sheer wizardry.

All these things look most imposing on paper. When the District's 260th Coast Artillery goes to Texas for a year's training, it will take with it 12 3-inch guns, 24 .50-caliber machine guns, a lot of .30-caliber machine guns, 15 searchlights and the necessary fire control instruments and sound locaters.

It has no further use for .30-caliber machine guns; against modern airplanes their fire is no more troublesome than a heavy rain. But there are no 37 millimeter quickfiers yet. They are still on order.

Antiaircraft artillery in 1918—the 1940 model packs a punch five times as great and 50 times as accurate.

District Didoes

$7,500 District Job Soon to Be Vacant

By James D. Secrest

A $7,500 District job—but no political plum—will go begging shortly unless the President appoints a successor to Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission before November 1. On that date Keech will become corporation counsel.

Probably because national defense has overshadowed everything else, the approaching vacancy has caused scarcely a ripple of interest among the local citizenry. Even the veteran William McK. Clayton, whose name has been mentioned for years whenever an appointment having to do with utility regulation was to be made, apparently is no longer a candidate.

The only name advanced by persons interested in the continuation of the good record of the commission is that of Hinman D. Folsom, one-time counsel of the commission. Although Folsom is not seeking the position, his friends have suggested his appointment because of his experience in the field of utility regulation and his recognized ability as a lawyer.

Folsom was for several years head of the valuation section of the Interstate Commerce Commission. At one time he was a university professor. Financially independent, he does not need a job, but he is understood to be willing to accept the District appointment because of his devotion to public utility regulation.

• • • •

The boys on Capitol Hill are saying that Representative Jack Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, is no longer a Congressional maiden. What they mean is that he finally broke a long record of defeats in the House to force rejections of the conference report on the Ramspeck civil service bill because the conferees had dropped his quota amendment.

Jack's principal setbacks have come in the handling of District legislation, such as tax bills. He now appears to have backed another wrong horse in his proposal that all of Washington National Airport be placed within the District so that air lines and concessionaires can save on their taxes.

Incidentally, Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, and Lawrence Douglas, commonwealth attorney of Arlington, have a bet, made at the District-Virginia boundary hearing, as to whether Arlington is smaller than a county in Dirksen's district. Dirksen challenged a statement by Douglas that Arlington, with only 5 square miles, is the smallest county in the country.

• • • •

E. O. Griffenhagen, chief of Griffenhagen and Associates, which drew up the first Kennedy bill for reorganization of the District government, is against the Kennedy-Seal bill, which passed the House, in the Senate District Committee.

He has written to Chairman King and set forth some of his criticisms of the House measure, which he disclaims. The bill, he contends, is almost identical with the Seal bill, which was the answer of the Commissioners and their "kitchen cabinet" to the first Kennedy proposal.

Still hopeful that he can salvage the legislation before the Seventy-sixth Congress ends, Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, admits that his last bill is a far cry from his first and the original Griffenhagen plan is preferable. But, being an experienced legislator, he points out that legislation is always a matter of compromise and that the original Griffenhagen plan ran head on into two influential bodies—the board of education and the library trustees.

• • • •

It's about time that Cliff Lanham, superintendent of trees and parking, devised a new scheme to get rid of the starlings. They're back again just as if the National Capital hasn't enough worries what with the war and the election.

Finns Struggle To Repair War Damage

By Thomas F. Hawkins

Helsinki—(Correspondence of the Associated Press). — Hardened pioneers of the soil are waging a tremendous new struggle along the thick-wooded Eastern frontier—a struggle for existence, for the restoration of war-damaged farms and homes, and a new era of peaceful life.

These are the people whose farms and tiny "church villages"—clusters of houses around the white church of their district—were battlegrounds which Finland retained by the peace with Soviet Russia.

There are some 40,000 of them in the regions from just north of the lost Karelian Isthmus to far above the Arctic Circle.

For four to six months now they have been striving to build new homes, to plant crops. Some have done remarkably well, but a great many were unable through the summer to make much headway and they are facing a winter of perhaps greater difficulties than that in wartime.

There may be even the necessity of a new evacuation in some sectors where emergency dwellings are insufficiently sturdy to give protection against the cold, an evacuation until springtime when the restoration may be resumed.

These farmers of the border regions, many of whom cleared their plots of seldom over 60 acres with great difficulties after the 1918 war of independence, in most cases had to start all over again with the peace.

Driving a diminished herd of cattle ahead, even the womenfolk and children oftentimes afoot, they returned this spring to burned houses, neglected fields, damaged or destroyed farm tools.

Help came gradually. The government started its program of sending the most necessary materials. Villages in untouched areas "adopted" sectors along the border, assuming collective responsibility for the needs of the less fortunate. The first government-financed homes, two-room clapboard houses with a sort of plasterboard composition door, were erected.

Much more, nevertheless, remains to be done.

There is plenty of work available in the lumber camps, but the homesteaders have been too busy trying to solve the more pressing problems of a place to live to take advantage of it.

There is a sufficiency of food, and a reestablishment of communications by bus service links the sparsely settled regions into a more compact unit.

Ninety million marks recently was appropriated to speed the building program (about $1,800,000) but it is questionable whether there will be time to beat the deadline of cold and bitter winter.

The Government, however, has intensified its efforts in this direction and, one official declared, with enough food assured for winter the dwelling problem also will resolve itself.

A survey in the Swedish language newspaper, Hufvudstadsbladet, declares this necessary to stem a "budding feeling of bitterness among the frontier population—not aggressive discontent, but heavy-hearted disappointment for the new trials of coming winter."

The survey refers further to the question of the frontier peoples and the military:

"When the war broke out, horses, fodder, tools, and so forth, were seized by the military forces from the population. No compensation has been received hitherto. The need of money is urgent where rebuilding is going to be started and where one, prevented by the very rebuilding is unable to earn money outside the house.

"There is another motive for wishing that the suffering people will get rapid and full compensation . . . Nowhere else are the relations between the defense forces and the civil population so important and necessary than on the frontier regions.

"Are our poor and simple frontier peasants going to get an opinion that, for whatever the military forces take, there is to be no compensation? If so, it will lead to distrust and reluctance toward the defense forces."

Government spokesmen explain that the compensation problem is being dealt with as rapidly as possible, and that there are only a few cases in which further necessary investigation is delaying settlement.

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Sunday, October 13, 1940

District Legislation

With a few notable exceptions, the record of District legislation passed by the Seventy-sixth Congress is about as creditable as could be expected under the present cumbersome system. The exceptions are bills still pending before the Senate and House District Committees. It may be that Congress will give them deserved attention after the exigency of the national elections is past.

The District reorganization bill, now lying dormant in the Senate, and the Dirksen amendments to clarify the local Income Tax Act should not be left over for a new Congress. The District-Virginia boundary bill, while important, is less urgent, as continuation of this dispute for nearly a century indicates.

Among the constructive measures enacted this year are those (1) ending the motor vehicle lien racket; (2) liberalizing the District Unemployment Compensation Act; (3) bringing up to date the indeterminate sentence and parole law; (4) creating a modern code for regulation of marine, fire and casualty insurance sales, and (5) reducing the District's interest rate on WPA loans.

As might be expected, the major District legislation enacted by the Seventy-sixth Congress was handled during the first session. It was then that the income-tax law was passed and the Mental Health and Real Estate Commissions were created.

What catches the eye in any listing of District bills, however, is the large number of trivial measures that should be handled by the Board of Commissioners without resort to Congress. Glaring examples during the 1939-40 sessions were bills permitting the District to alter the street-lighting schedule, authorizing the widening of Wisconsin Avenue, and empowering the Commissioners to charge fees for parking space at the Municipal Center.

With national defense problems occupying an increasing amount of the time of Congres, it is ridiculous for the National Legislature to cling to the responsibility of enacting purely municipal ordinances for the National Capital. That obvious fact should hasten passage of the Kennedy bill giving the Commissioners authority over the city's routine business.

Rising Production

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production now stands at 124, only 2 points below the high level reached last December and 13 points above the low of last April. The expansion of activity, as compared with that of a year ago, has been especially pronounced in the airplane, shipbuilding, engine and machine-tool industries.

Obviously our preparedness efforts have been a prime factor in stimulating business. The Reserve Board points out, moreover, that the effects of the defense program were widespread even before any substantial volume of Government contracts was placed. For producers and distributors increased their buying in anticipation of increases in consumer demands or in fear of possible restrictions upon output.

The board's index is designed to measure only changes in the physical volume of output in manufacturing and mining. It does not purport to be a measure of the volume of economic activity as a whole. Consequently the unusually rapid expansion of output in case of industries manufacturing for defense purposes tends to exaggerate the extent of the general business improvement as reflected in the composite production index.

In certain nondurable manufacturing lines, for instance, the rise in industrial output during the year has been slight, while in a number of cases there has been an actual falling off of production.

As the board states, the industrial picture is at present dominated by influences ordinarily not decisive, making it difficult to appraise the significance of changes in production and consumption. Increases in inventories also have less influence upon market conditions when supplies are being rapidly accumulated, as at present, for defense purposes.

Since the country's producing facilities are not specially adapted to the requirements of the arms program, a large expansion of the industrial plant will be essential in many cases. It seems probable that the nondefense industries will also experience considerable expansion due to increases in consumer purchasing power brought about by spending billions for defense. It may become necessary to hold these latter industries in check in order to assure full labor forces and sufficient raw materials for the essential defense industries.

Tools For Russia

The significance of recent American machine-tool shipments to Soviet Russia appears to have been greatly exaggerated. Far-reaching implications have been drawn from the issuance of licenses for this purpose because that action has coincided with diplomatic conversations between Undersecretary of State Welles and Ambassador Oumansky. Actually there is very little evidence on which to base an assumption that any change has taken place in the relations between the United States and Russia.
clamped a licensing sysem upon various

It is true that the United States exports needed for national defense last July and that it has since permitted some exports in this general category to move to Russia. All shipments of machine tools were cut off at first while the needs of our own national defense program were being surveyed. Licenses have since been issued only when the Army, Navy and Defense Commission have found that the tools in question are not essential to our rearmament plans.

Limited exports of machine tools to Soviet Russia have thus been permitted under the licensing system during the last three months. There has been no sudden release of a large quantity of such tools previously withheld from the Moscow regime. Moreover, licenses have been issued for similar exports going to Japan and many other countries. Officials in charge of this control mechanism insist that each application for exports of this sort has been considered solely in its relation to the American defense program.

Whether any further significance can be attached to the fact that the Maritime Commission has allowed Russia to charter a number of American tankers is not yet clear. Nor it possible to foresee what will be the final outcome of the conversations between American and Russian diplomats. Some facts that are known, however, may help to restrain far-fetched speculation as to a possible tie-up between this country and Russia tc counteract Japan's aggressive course in the Far East.

Undoubtedly the United States would like to see Russia give more aid to China in her struggle against Japanese domination. But no one in this country is likely to forget the German-Soviet alliance. Moreover, the United States is still maintaining a "moral embargo" on the shipment of airplanes and some other military supplies to Russia because of that country's ruthless aggression against Finland. The Stalin regime has gobbled up territory from its neighbors through precisely the same technique that the Nazis and the Japanese have used.

Cooperation between Russia and the United States in a Far Eastern policy would make it necessary for the Moscow regime to double-cross Germany, now allied to Japan as well as the Soviet. And, of course, this country would have no assurance in such a deal that the double-crossing tactics would not be turned against us. There is a vast gulf between the routine licensing of unneeded machine tools for export to Russia and any active cooperation with the Stalin regime in carrying out a foreign policy.

O Captain, My Captain!

Our preoccupation with the World Series and other momentous matters may be wearing thin, but the case of Mr. Elliott Roosevelt is still an exciting issue in some quarters.

It seems that young Roosevelt applied for admission to the Army Air Corps and was promptly offered a captain's job in the specialists' reserve. Thus some have suggested that maybe his principal qualification was the name and address he wrote on his application form where it says: "Next of kin to be notified in case of accident or death."

In other words, critics imply that the whole business savors of nepotism. Why, they demand, shouldn't a draft-age son of the President go through the same selective service mill as other young fellows? Is this what the General Staff means when it talks about "a democratic Army?"

But then, as Mr. Ernest Lindley was quick to point out, young Roosevelt is married and has children. He probably would not be among those immediately called for compulsory training. Besides, observed Mr. Lindley, the specialists' reserve of the Air Corps has only two ranks—captain and major. So Mr. Roosevelt is starting at the bottom rung of the ladder in the best Alger-book tradition.

Without taking sides one way or the other, we are emboldened to make a suggestion that would instantly put an end to the whole controversy. Why not abolish all ranks below that of captain in all other branches of the service? If there is any virtue in this leveling process of democracy, surely the leveling tendency must be upward rather than downward. We are aware that to some old-fashioned soldiers this suggestion may sound revolutionary, and perhaps subversive of discipline. People used to feel that way about the modern social usage which grants to every citizen, regardless of occupational or property status, a right to the title "Mister" or "Monsieur."

However, we understand that in the earlier years of this century, something like the scheme we propose was actually put into practice in certain Central American republics. And then there was the famous Legion Sacre which served as Napoleon's bodyguard in the retreat from Moscow. The rank and file were regimental commanders and the shavetails were general officers. It worked as well as could have been expected under the somewhat unfavorable circumstances.

The only difficulties we can foresee in this scheme are those involved in the mass production of silver-plated shoulder bars. But such difficulties could eventually be straightened out, and Congress would rejoice to find some employment for the hoard of useless silver for which we have spent millions of dollars in recent years.

Rumania On The List

Rumania has been added to the imposing list of countries whose assets held in this country have been frozen by executive order. Such action is equivalent to an announcement that the United States regards Rumania as another victim of aggression, powerless to resist the demands of invading Nazi forces.

The addition of $100,000,000, chiefly in gold, to the foreign funds held in protective custody brings the total of such funds close to $3,000,000,000. That enormous sum includes the property of governments that have vanished or lost their independence, central banks that have become subservient to the demands of the conqueror, and former citizens of invaded European countries.

Our Government's action in taking charge of these assets serves several purposes. As the tension between this country and the totalitarian powers has increased, the importance of preventing Germany from gaining access to dollar balances has been stressed. The impounded assets further serve as a possible future offset to claims held by American citizens or by the United States against the occupied countries.

The decision to "freeze" foreign funds also helps to protect the rightful owners against forcible seizure of property sent here for safe-keeping. The war has already destroyed many of the claimants to these balances—governments as well as individuals—making complete restitution impossible. But it may be feasible ultimately to return most of the funds to their rightful owners.

The United States has become a refuge for capital fleeing from the war-torn nations of Europe. It is certainly to be hoped that the confidence thus reposed in our respect for the rights of property owners will prove to be well-founded when the day comes for negotiating settlements of claims to these frozen assets.

Strength Through Joy?

The idea that battles may be won on playing fields has been taken up again in a somewhat varied form. Mr. John B. Kelly, a former Olympic sculls champion, called at the White House last week to outline means of creating a "tougher America." The President has assigned him to the task of putting us all in training.

Mr. Kelly recommends that housewives be encouraged to walk to market instead of riding. Businessmen will be asked to walk to work and home again. Will running be introduced when muscles begin to harden? In addition, Mr. Kelly wants us all to do more hiking, swimming, running and playing. Nothing has been said about more exercise for the Nation's skulls and their contents.

So long as there is danger that we may have to fight force with force, much can be said for a toughening-up program. It would obviously be desirable to have a lot of reserve strength while sitting in a bomb shelter. Besides, Miss America of 1940 thinks the idea sounds "just fine."

We intend to volunteer ahead of the draft and start walking to the office and back very soon. The advantages will doubtless be numerous, including the elimination of traffic and parking complications, as everyone else will be hoofing it, too. Nor will there be any more hasty swallowing of that last piece of toast before rushing out of the door. We'll get up two hours earlier and eat breakfast leisurely.

In return for all this we ask only one little privilege. We would like to send to Europe some pictures of millions of housewives and office workers doing their daily dozen before a gigantic loud speaker. The caption would be: "The New American Movement—Strength, Through a Very Literal Pain in the Neck."

Population Figures

From the Charlotte Observer

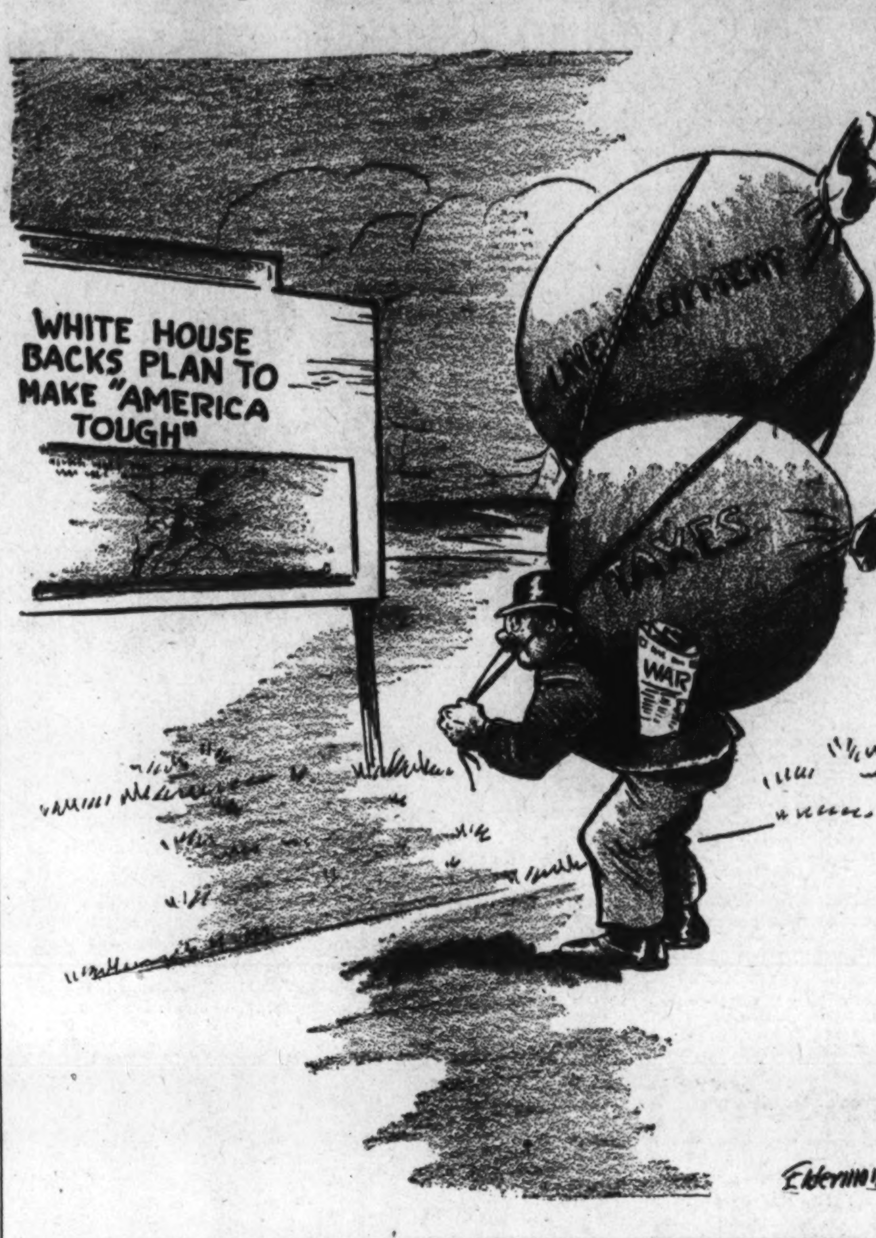
Is the population of the United States approaching a point at which it will be stabilized, growth no more being registered in the number of inhabitants of the country?

Director Austin, who had charge of the 1940 census, thinks so!

It is his view that the American population will reach its peak around 1970 or 1980 and if not stabilizing at such a peak, begin thereafter to decline.

The population on April 1 was 131,409,381, a gain of 8,634,835 since 1930. This was an increase of 7 per cent, the smallest percentage advance in any decade in the Nation's history.

I Thought This Was Tough Enough


WHITE HOUSE BACKS PLAN TO MAKE "AMERICA TOUGH"
UNEMPLOYMENT
TAXES
WAR
Elderman

Pavel Ivanovitch's Vacation

"HOW I LOVE Nature!" exclaimed Pavel Ivanovitch in his damp besement room, where he was entertaining me with tea, bread-and-butter, fig newtons, and conversation. "When I was a little boy in Russia, I used to spend all my vacations from the Naval Academy in bicycling through the country. That is how I happen to have such well-formed legs."

Pavel Ivanovitch pulled up a trouser leg and extended a sturdy calf for my admiration.

"And how lovely it is in the country, how beautiful, how pure, how serene! There one is really close to God and Nature. It is so different from being cooped up in a city. I sometimes feel that my soul is getting cramped from not being out with Nature more."

As to the state of his soul, I knew nothing, but it was evident that Pavel Ivanovitch was getting a little pudgy and that his color was sallow.

"It isn't long till June," I consoled him, "and then you will be able to go again to Maine with your rich lady from Beacon Hill."

* * *

"Ah, that is such a tragedy," sighed Pavlick. "I am afraid I am not going to Maine this summer. No, I shall have to stay here in Boston, in the heat and squalor of the city, while all my friends are luxuriating in the wilds of Nature."

"But what happened?" I asked. "Why aren't you going to Maine?"

"Such a cad thing! I was mistaken about Mrs. Holden. After all these years I am knowing her, I find I am mistaken in her. I thought she was a generous lady who loved the arts and who loved to help poor, deserving artists. But that is not so. She is not interested in helping poor, deserving artists."

"Did she say so?"

"Yes," sighed Pavlick dolefully. "She told me she thought it would be good for me to work for my living through the summer and she has found a job for me."

"What kind of a job?" I asked.

"Oh, a horrible job that is worse than to be a servant. I told her I simply could not think of it. My mother would die if she could know that her son was having to live in such a fashion."

"But what would you have to do?"

"I would have to wait on people in a shop! It would be terrible! You know, her husband has a big department store, and she asked him to give me a job there, and he said he would. But I could not take it. What do you suppose my father would say, if he could know that I am waiting on people in a shop?"

Since I had not had the advantage of knowing the Admiral (or was he a General?), I kept silent.

* * *

Then Pavlick burst out, "She said I am getting fat! She said it would do me good to be on my feet and moving all day! She laughed at me! Tell me, dearest Vanya, do you think I am getting fat?"

"Why, no, Pavlick," I assured him, "I should not say you are really fat. Of course, you have put on some weight this winter, but you are not what I should call fat. You are perhaps a bit on the plump side."

"Vanya, how can you say that?" wailed Pavlick.

"But it's true. Look how the buttons on your waistcoat are trying to burst off, and one has already gone."

"That is just because I have drunk a lot of tea. I must have at least a gallons of tea in me, and naturally that makes me expand in the middle.

"It's simple. Take exercise at the 'Y' every day and don't eat so many potatoes."

"But how can I take exercises at the 'Y' when I am just a poor, penniless music student?"

In the end, of course, I paid for Pavlick's membership at the "Y," regarding it in the nature of a sound investment. Pavlick took tremendous interest in his weight and his girth, and he telephoned me three times a week to let me know how much weight he had lost in that period.

* * *

Occasionally I would go to the "Y" with him and watch him swim and perform his gymnastics, and that filled him with a great pride. I had to admire and to feel all his muscles and to look through his little book in which he recorded his weight day by day. There were minor fluctuations, to be sure, but the incontestable fact was that by the end of two months he had lost 20 pounds.

At the end of May, Pavlick invited me over to have tea with him. It was a cocky, debonnaire Pavlick who opened the door, a Pavlick with ruddy cheeks and a slender figure.

"This is our farewell tea, darling Vanitchka," he proclaimed blithely, as he opened a monstrous tin of Huntley and Palmer biscuits, a jar of caviar, pots of hors d'oeuvres, and various bottles. "I'm going away for the summer on Thursday."

"Congratulations! Where are you going?"

"I'm going up on the North Shore, up above Gloucester. It's such a lovely estate, right on the water, with beautiful scenery. And Mrs. Cullman is such a charming woman, so intelligent about music. She is going to make me practice every day, and she says I will be a second Horowitz."

"I'm so glad," I assured Pavlick. "And of course you will go swimming every day, won't you, and not eat too many potatoes and starchy things?"

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Playing With Language

Playing with words has been popular (off and on) since the sixteenth century in English literature and American. If the present day affects to condemn a *jeu d'esprit*, the fact remains that when one puns, or understands a pun, in a foreign language one is getting beyond the elementary stage. The late Dean Cledat, of Lyon, used to explore the possibilities of French in this direction—even when there were no students around; and the old conundrum as to why Paris, the white bear, Byrd, and Virginia (of the famous romance) are like could well be given to intermediate students in that language. (The answer? The first *est metropole*, the second *est maitre au pole;* the third—we may assume—*aime etre au pole*, and the fourth *aimait trop Paul.*)

A young friend of mine, visiting the south of France for the first time and struggling valiantly with the language, ventured to suggest to his landlady that he had heard the best French was spoken at Tours. Unwillingly (for she came from a different section of the country) she admitted that some people thought so; whereat, to cheer her, he remarked that he hardly thought it could be so, since he had heard the tourists speak. As she at once explained that the inhabitants of Tours were not called *touristes*, he got a free lesson in both language and psychology.

It was a genius who translated the dialogue between the philosopher and his friend into French, keeping the play upon the same word. "Is life worth living?" asked the sage. "It depends upon the liver—*c'est une question de foie*," came the reply. The di;culties of gender (which wreck many a would-be punster) are here neatly avoided. One might imagine that the inhabitants of northern Long Island had a rare advantage, for it is not often that one can see a sound; but in a Parisian theater I once saw a notice: *On est prie d'observer le silence.*

Years ago an American traveler on the great German river was admiring the picturesqueness of the villages which the steamer passed. A casual acquaintance, a German, could see nothing but the dirt, which (perhaps inevitably) accompanies the picturesque. As each town was characterized as *schmutziger* than the last, the American was driven to remark that apparently the river was the only thing that was *rein*—a comment so patently absurd that the German walked away in disgust. Yet he knew that the yellow water below *was* the Rhine . . .

It is reported that the late Prof. Barrett Wendell met a distinguished Frenchman in New York and took him from the steamer to a club where the seals of two universities were displayed in juxtaposition. Reading *Veritas* on one, and *Lux et Veritas* on the other, the foreigner, obviously not acclimated, asked "*Pourquoi la difference?*" Immediately his host replied, "*Parce que chez eux, la verite est un article de luxe.*"

The thought of food recalls the conundrum as to why a Frenchman rarely eats more than one egg. Because, having eaten that, he has had *un oeuf*. Many English travelers, seeking relief, have paradoxically sought Aix—without being relieved from payin'. In the first World War the blockade failed to deprive Germany of Essen—and England kept Eton—but she found the Kiel Canal well-named, for many German keels were stored there. A Zurich specialist, interviewing an American patient, wished to find out if she was suffering pain. The English word escaped him, but he remembered the Latin *dolor* and the French *douleur*, and, with a sudden inspiration, asked the lady: "Haf you dollars?" This was unfortunate, and (for all I know) costly; but it shows that a pun is not always exactly funny, and may easily be unintentional.

(*Robert Withington in the Atlantic Monthly.*)

The Post Impressionist

Cedro And Charles

IT WAS A CONVERSATION I accidentally overheard that first made Charles an appealing character to me. It was one of those summer days that hint of fall, with yellow leaves fallen in the shady back yard and wood smoke drifting in from the valley bearing the dry smell of ripening grapes and dusty red apples.

Sometimes a day like that brings back too many memories, stirs up recollections that sting with their beauty of remembrance. This was evidently the reaction Mr. Stanley was having. But it was unusual. He was a hale and hearty old man for one who has seen 80 summers interspersed with days like this.

Charles had been reading to him. Their chairs were drawn close together in a sunny spot under cascading branches of a willow tree. One of Charles's duties was to entertain Mr. Stanley. He had been an employe of the family for years and had made himself indispensable by his efficiency and diligence. He had always been the perfect white-coated servant, offering a glass that didn't drip, arranging a curtain that hung just slightly awry, or answering the door with those perfectly phrased words that bely any hidden personality behind their correctness.

On this day, however, Charles was having difficulty with Mr. Stanley, who was gloomy. The book refused to interest him and he wanted, instead, to talk.

"What's the matter, sir?" Charles asked.

"Oh, I'm distressed, Charles."

"Why?"

"I'm tired. I do wish the Lord would call me to Him soon."

This was very much a surprise to Charles, who arched his own graying, frowzled eyebrows and indignantly queried: "But, sir, you don't want to rush the good Lord into making a place for you before He's good and ready to receive you."

There was silence to this. Mr. Stanley brushed a speck of dust from his linen suit and thought for a moment.

"But Heaven is my home, Charles, and I'm ready for it."

"Certainly, sir. Heaven is my home, too, but I am not homesick!"

I had been standing by the study window which overlooked the willow tree during this conversation. Here was a complete reversal of character. The sedate old Charles springing a philosophical line like that! Then he continued:

"Now take Cedro for instance . . ."

Someone entered the study at that moment and I lost the rest of the sentence. However, I made a mental note to cultivate Charles and his sparkling, brittle humor. Incidentally I would also find out who Cedro was. This was someone new. The family had never mentioned that odd name before.

I was not disappointed in either Charles or Cedro. It was some time after the willow-tree conversation that Charles met me at the door with a pleasant, "Good day, sir."

"Hello, Charles," I answered, and deciding to plunge into the Cedro matter, "How is Cedro these days?"

For the moment his perfect veneer cracked and he stood with a puzzled expression.

"He's . . . that is, he was very well recently. We haven't seen him for a couple of days. I'm a bit worried, sir, for fear something's happened. He's never been away this long before. But how do you know about him, sir?"

"Well, frankly, I don't. I happened to overhear a reference you recently made. I thought he might be rather interesting. He seemed so to you."

"Oh, he is, sir. In fact, Cedro is more than interesting. He's a 'changeling.'" At this, Charles left.

* * *

He was back in a moment. His eyes flashing news under his silvery arched brows. His pleasure was hardly suppressed.

"He's back, sir. If you'd like to meet him . . . that is, if you're still interested, he's on the back step.

I followed Charles as he hurried from the room. We went through the kitchen to the back door and there was a little moldy brown bird prancing on the door step.

"Looks as if he belonged here, doesn't he?" I asked, feeling slightly confused at what turned out to be Charles's "changeling."

"Belong here, sir? Of course he does. He was born here. He's a spirit the Lord has sent down to watch over his old home. That's what a 'changeling' is."

"Oh," I replied, feeling a little nonplused. "How did you light on the name 'Cedro,'" I asked, trying to draw out the details of this unusual relationship.

"Well, sir, you see I didn't know just who he might be and the matter of a name didn't bother me for some time. Then I decided that somehow the right name would come. And it did . . . Cedro. I noticed how he liked to hop around the cedar trees and I thought that must mean something. So I decided to call him Cedro."

The cook appeared with a saucer which she gave to Charles.

"Here, Cedro," Charles chortled as he stooped with the dish. "You see, he knows his name, too."

The cook uttered a noncommital "huh" as she went back to her stove. "You should hear them two . . . it's Cedro this and Cedro that all day long. The other morning I heard some chatter on the door-step. What do I see? Charles here, bending over this mite and saying . . . 'Ah, Cedro, you're late this morning. But I know, you've been to early mass, haven't you?'"

I turned to see what Charles would say, but he was looking far away, down the valley. Cedro had flown.

"He was in a hurry this morning. He's flown down the valley to see some wild flowers I told him about."

EARL BURTON.

Invisible Planes

By Robert Goffin

Britain's Secret Weapon?

Note: Mr. Goffin is a Belgian writer, known principally for his popularizations of zoology. He is now in the United States.

HAVE YOU seen in the papers the stories from Berlin about night raids of invisible British planes—bombers which the brightest searchlights could not pick out, except on foggy nights when their shadows could sometimes be seen outlined vaguely against the fog? If you thought that these stories were fables, you were wrong? I know that the invisible plane exists. I have seen it—or rather, I have failed to see it—with my own eyes.

When I read those stories in the newspapers, my mind flew back immediately to a day two years ago when I met a starving Belgian chemist who had found the secret that scientists in the laboratories of the war departments of many countries had long been seeking in vain —the varnish that eats light.

It was a friend of mine named Wellon—I think I may safely give his name—who first introduced me to the inventor. I found him a shabby little man of 40, with worn clothes, uncut hair and already in appearance an old man. It was not surprising that he had aged early. He was not able to eat every day. His life had been one long history of privation. He was a manual worker, but too much of the intellectual type to be good at it. His only interest was his experiments with dyes, colors and varnishes.

It was three years before Wellon brought me to him that he had discovered a formula for a varnish that absorbed light so completely as to render any object coated with it practically invisible. His early experiments had given unsatisfactory results, and he could not afford to buy the necessary materials. He had given up experimenting along this line when we happened to talk about his "luminophobe" (light-fearing) paint to Wellon. Wellon saw at once the military applications of the discovery, and turned over all his money to the chemist to continue the experiments. At last, after months of painstaking work, success was achieved. The paint which rendered planes invisible was perfected. But the partners had no more money to manufacture the paint or to exploit the invention. Wellon asked me if I would finance the chemist and become a partner in their venture.

* * *

I ADMIT that at first I was skeptical. The broken-down workshop in which the chemist toiled by day and slept by night, without a fire in even the bitterest weather, was not calculated to give me confidence. I asked for a demonstration as a proof of the claims which had been made for the new invention.

That night in March, 1938, when I went to the dark dirty little workshop at the end of a muddy street, I was suspicious of the inventor, and I soon found out he was equally suspicious of me. He would not tell me anything about the composition of his varnish, but he showed me a piece of cardboard about the size of my hand, painted with a rough black varnish which looked like crystalized soot. It was true that at a very short distance, I could not make it out, but in his dusty office with its one rickety chair the only light available was that of candles. I wanted a more conclusive test than that.

The two partners had prepared one. They took me outside. It was miserable weather—drizzling rain and low-hanging clouds. The inventor told me that this was the worst possible condition for the test, because the clouds would act as a screen, and an object that could not be seen directly might be seen by its shadow on the clouds.

A cord had been stretched across the street above our heads. Two model planes, one painted with ordinary paint, the other with the light-absorbing varnish were attached to it. Then we placed my car 30 yards away, and turned the searchlight on the planes. Only one of them could be seen. The other was absolutely invisible.

* * *

I COULD not believe my eyes. I knew exactly where the second plane should be, but hard as I stared, I could see nothing. I walked toward the two planes. At a distance of 6 feet, I could make out a vague shadow—not the plane itself, but the shade behind it which resulted from its interception of the light. The inventor told me that if there had been no rain or rainclouds to serve as a screen, I would not even have seen that. Even as it was, I could not be sure that the shadow indicated anything of substance. I had to touch the plane with my hand to make sure that it was there.

I was convinced. Several technicians with whom I talked thought I had been duped in some way, but none of their explanations jibed with the conditions of the experiment. I told my friends that I would finance them, and that I would try to find purchasers for the invention.

My two associates did not even have the few francs necessary to patent their formula. I advanced the money for the patent. When we applied for it, it attracted the attention of the Belgian Ministry of Defense, which ordered that the formula should be kept secret. But aside from that, the Belgian government showed no interest in the invention. It was the first instance of the surprising lack of interest displayed in an invention which, now at last in use, is terrifying the Germans.

The first person I approached was a colonel in the Spanish air force, who had been introduced to me by the secretary of his embassy. We put on a demonstration for him. He was so amazed that he declared the experiment hardly short of a miracle—and that was the last we heard of him.

Next I spoke to Hercourt-Smith, first secretary of the British Embassy in Brussels, who promised to introduce me to the British Air Attache. A few days later he left for London to take over an editorial position on one of the big London papers. He had apparently not considered the matter important enough to mention it to the Air Attache before he left. No doubt he thought, as I had once thought, that our story was that of cranks, of rattle-brained inventors.

My next attempt was with two Frenchmen. They were interested in my claims, and dined with me before the demonstration which we had arranged for them, but they made no secret of their skepticism. They told me that research to reduce the visibility of planes had been going on in France for a long time, but without any satisfactory results. They brought with them two pieces of cardboard covered with a silver paint which represented their latest effort, but which they said had proved very disappointing.

After dinner I took them to the tumbledown workshop behind which we had installed our apparatus. We were now better equipped to give our demonstrations. We had a battery and searchlight, whose strength was calculated to produce in proportion with the size of the planes and their distance from the searchlight about the same effect as would be provided by full-sized planes flying through the rays of an army searchlight. Model planes painted with different colors, and some resulting from other experiments on luminophobe paints, had been suspended in convenient positions. It was a clear moonlight night—bright enough for planes to be visible without a searchlight.

The light was turned on. The chemist said to our two guests:

"Do you see the plane the light is on now?"

Both of them said they did.

"That's very interesting," one of them added. "Perhaps 60 per cent of the visibility has disappeared. It's better than anything we've done. But it's not good enough."

"Wait," said the chemist. "Each plane is painted with a different paint. See if you can spot the others."

The searchlight swept slowly along the cord from which the planes hung. One after the other they shone in its light. When the ray had traveled to the end, the engineers were obviously greatly disappointed.

"It's no good," they said. "We could see all four of them."

"If you only saw four," the chemist answered softly, "that is, on the contrary, very good. There are five planes there."

* * *

IT WAS at about this time that I was named Belgian delegate to the Pen Club congress in America. I arrived in New York May 5, 1939, and profited by the fact that I had been invited to Washington for a luncheon given by President Roosevelt, to deliver a letter offering the invention to the American Government, and stating that I could be reached at the Hotel Algonquin in New York. I never received an answer.

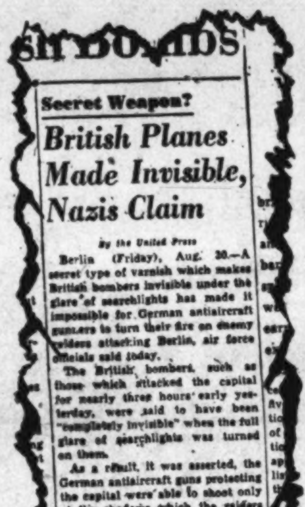
Back in Brussels, I discovered that my two associates had demonstrated the invention to a Czecho-Slovak engineer of the Skoda works, who had told them that he thought he could arrange for its sale to the Soviet government. The war broke out before his work produced any results, but in November, 1939, his efforts resulted, not in a Soviet offer, but in one from a Scandinavian country.

This time we seemed to have succeeded. The interested country sent a general to negotiate for the invention, who met me, accompanied by the military attache of his government's Paris Legation. He saw a demonstration. The chemist was to leave at once for the capital of the Scandinavian country. He would receive an advance of 100,000 francs on the plane in Amsterdam. The eventual price ran into several millions, and he was also promised several decorations. It was at this moment that the Belgian government, which had nevertheless known of the invention for more than a year without making any move to obtain it, requisitioned the chemist on the day that he was supposed to leave for Scandinavia, and mobilized him at the aviation center of Haren.

There for the first time experiments were made with full-sized planes under actual wartime conditions. The results were so satisfactory that the Belgian engineers who witnessed the trials declared that it was no longer worthwhile to manufacture searchlights. One defect was revealed which had not been detected in small scale experiments —because of the rough surface of the varnish, it was sometimes blown off at high speeds. This proved easy to rectify.

* * *

ON MAY 10 the Germans invaded Belgium. What became of my inventor then? I do not know. I have had no news. But the reports from Germany—invisible planes, vaguely discernible only as shadows on a screen of mist when there is fog in the air —make me believe that he must be in England. I do not doubt, for I have seen with my own eyes Britain's secret weapon.



SH BOMBS

Secret Weapon?

British Planes Made Invisible, Nazis Claim

By the United Press

Berlin (Friday), Aug. 30.—A secret type of varnish which makes British bombers invisible under the glare of searchlights has made it impossible for German antiaircraft gunners to turn their fire on enemy raiders attacking Berlin, air force officials said today.

The British bombers, such as those which attacked the capital for nearly three hours early yesterday, were said to have been "completely invisible" when the full glare of searchlights was turned on them.

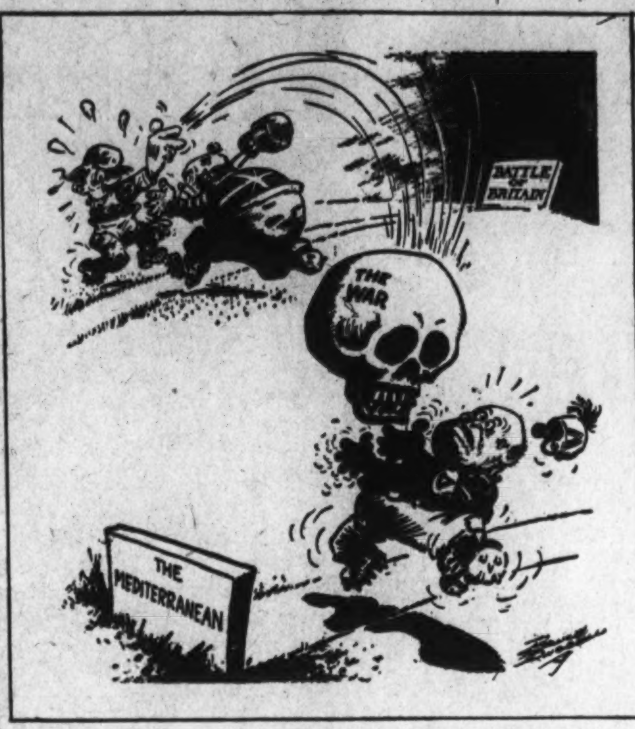
As a result, it was asserted, the German antiaircraft guns protecting the capital were able to shoot only at the shadows which the raiders threw against the clouds.

London, Aug. 30 (U.P.)—British air circles early today described as "a lot of nonsense" Nazi reports that British bombers attacking Berlin were painted with a secret substance making them invisible against searchlight rays.

London Suffers

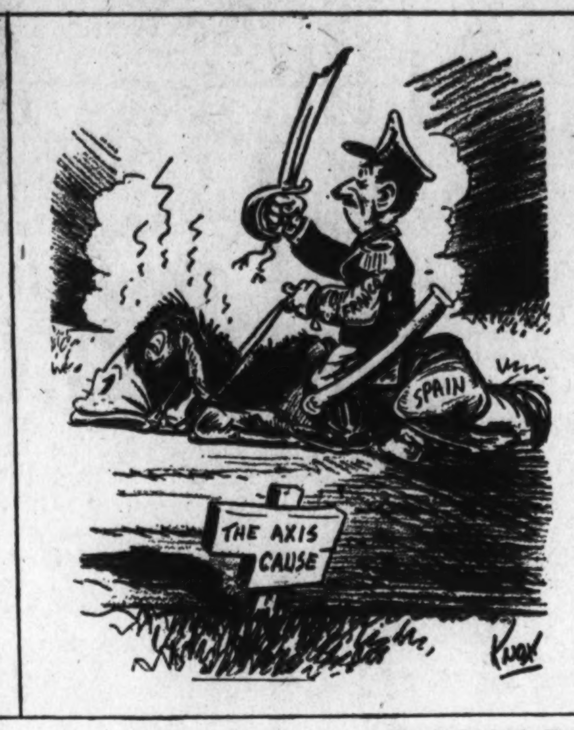
ENTER MAGIC?
The story of the "invisible planes" as sent out by Berlin correspondents on August 20. In London the story was promptly denied as preposterous.

The Public and The Press



From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Brenner Pass



From the Los Angeles Times.

Reinforcements

Fate Of A Nation

May Play Role Of Sanctuary, Reader Thinks

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The apparent immunity of Switzerland from the Imperators of Germany and Italy derives from no respect by the predators for the rights of that nation.

The German and Italian dictators are uncertain of the fates preparing for them as a result of the war precipitated by their wanton aggression, and, each being prejudiced against such hospitality as Napoleon received from England, allow the Swiss republic to remain unimpaired as a refuge for defeated autarchs.

The military triumph of Hitler, if they may rightly be attributed to him, which is improbable, are Mithridatic, and, unless England be decisively defeated, as Carthage was defeated by Rome, those triumphs will show themselves to be less of substance than of shadow.

Cicero called Mithridates, who fought three wars against Rome, the mightiest monarch that ever lived. The warrior of Pontus, fighting against Rome, conquered Greece, besides regions in the East, and the Aegean Islands, excepting Rhodes. Hitler's conquests are fewer than were Mithridates', who was Rome's most formidable antagonist; however the love of battles and campaigns did not deter the Romans, and Mithridates, defeated at last, died a suicide in Scythia.

While epic poetry may not be accepted as actual history, that the Iliad presents universal truth is not disputed, and in the Trojan War, as the Iliad chants, Ares, or Mars, the god of war, fought against the Greeks only to endure such humiliation that he protested to Zeus, fruitlessly, when he realized that he and the Trojans were being defeated by Area—name of Minerva, the patroness and preserver of civilization, as goddess of war—and the Greeks whom she and the juster gods supported.

Only at war's end does a fighter receive his lasting surname, and that Hitler's will not be, as was Seleuca I's, Nicator, "the undefeated," is most reasonable to suppose while Russia and the United States, besides England, stand athwart the roads which must be traversed to realize such designs as the oppressor of Europe meditates.

If the campaign to invade England fails, the supreme problem of the German government will be to maintain its prestige and position in Europe against an inexorable British attrition, with the object of a dictated peace, and trusting that the cost to England of a definitive defeat of Germany would be beyond the will, if not the capacity, of a weary British Empire.

Distrust of Russia, and dread of America, appear to be increasing in Germany, and that Hitler is exhausting diplomatic processes in an endeavor to persuade England to accept a peace that would exact no territorial sacrifices by England and the British Commonwealths seems to be a reasonable hypothesis.

The alternative would be to risk the defeat of Germany in a total battle for the conquest of England, or a semi-static war, with hostilities confined to the sea and air forces, the objective being the exhaustion and starvation of England and the bankruptcy and dissolution of the British Empire.

While England is unconquered, the land in continental Europe that stands as an altar dedicated to freedom and the rights of men and of nations, and as a symbol of international justice, will remain unmolested, as the possible future sanctuary of Hitler and Mussolini; were England to be defeated, Switzerland, too, would be subjected to the Pax Germanica, for in a continent devoted by its despots to political darkness, these could not endure the light of so glorious a shrine of freedom.

EDWARD CONN.
Washington, Sept. 30.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Copyrighted Information?

The New Deal is completely right in saying that the preceding seven years the President, because of his advantageous position and connections, has been able to acquire a vast sum of important information that is vitally needed in this time of great danger. But it is unreasonable, unjust and selfish for the people of this country to demand that he give this information free for so-called patriotic emotions or allow it to be used by his successor, by the Congress or by the people, as he laboriously acquired it at his own great personal expense. He certainly has a right to copyright all information that he possesses, just as has any other free citizen.—100 Per Cent American, Washington.

United Country

However the election in November may go, the fact remains that Mr. Roosevelt will be the President for the next 90 days and will have to face, perhaps, some of the most momentous questions that have ever arisen since the foundation of the republic; hence it is essential that we have a united country back of him, or else his influence in dealing with other nations will be greatly minimized and might work to the detriment of America's interest.—E. Wellington Smith, Washington.

Rare Collection

Speaking of antiques and souvenirs, why not collect old coffin handles; doubtless they would be quite rare and hard enough to obtain and there might be also quite a difference at least over the ages to suit the most avid collector.—L. P. W., Alexandria, Va.

Walter-Logan Bill

The belief is prevalent that Mr. Roosevelt loves power; the fact remains, however, that the Congress has extended to him greater authority than to any preceding President. Now it seems that danger is sensed and to protect the citizen against arbitrary power exercised by the agents of the Government, and to insure the right of appeal to the courts, the Walter-Logan bill was introduced in the House and passed by a vote approximately 3 to 1. That the Senate will speedily act, is a consumation devoutly to be wished.—Walter I. Priest, Washington.

Food For Thought?

In a letter to The Post, a Virginia gentleman mentioned that married men with "working wives" should be the first ones in the draft. This is food for thought inasmuch as 97 per cent are childless couples. The positions made vacant by the husbands of working wives would give employment to thousands of capable men and women who are in need of receiving a living from this great country of ours.—Oldest Subscriber, Washington.

The Right To Vote

It seems to me that there ought to be a law prohibiting Senators, Representatives in Congress, all other Federal employes, Government reliefers and those receiving doles, and the beneficiaries of these prsons from voting for and actively participating in the election of a President of the United States.—Lost Cause, Washington.

Three-Power Pact

Responsibility Lies On Our Policy, Writer Says

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There seems to be a great deal of surprise and consternation over the German-Italian-Japanese Pact.

This view and effect of this perfect transparency proceeds from the source of all our confusion, jitteriness and twisted thinking about the war. Our supreme foreign policy, since the war clouds first began to appear over Europe and constantly reiterated by our two leading Presidential candidates, and implicit in the platforms of our two major parties, is noninvolvement in war.

We have given concrete evidence in many ways of our determination to avoid war at any cost. The most convincing proof given was our tieing up of our merchant ships to our shores, and abandoning our shipping and trade at every port and part of the seas that any belligerent elected to preempt for war purposes.

The obvious thing for us to do when Japan entered Indo-China was to attack the Japanese navy and destroy or disable it so as to remove it as a threat to us and as an instrument of aggression for Japan. This was obvious to everybody but ourselves. It was certainly obvious to Japan and the Axis powers.

Why was it obvious? First, because we had solemnly and officially warned Japan against entering Indo-China, in terms and tones that coming from any other great nation having the power to strike, would have meant that such move by Japan would have been regarded as an act of war against the warning nation. Next, it represented the beginning of a new phase in Japanese aggression that invisaged the disregard and throttling of our policies and vital interests in the Pacific that we had made very clear to Japan and the world. It further endangered China, whose fight for its national independence and existence we are aiding in order to maintain or restore the open-door in the Orient which is a vital and traditional policy of this country.

Next it forecast the ultimate seizure by Japan of the Dutch East Indies which we had warned her against and which would be a mortal blow to very material interests which are vital to our industries and the daily lives of our people. Next, it gave Japan a more favorable geographic position for seizing Singapore, Britain's principal Naval base in the Orient, which would greatly, probably fatally, embarrass Britain in her already unequal fight for her life and ours.

All of these things would have the still more important effect of vastly aggrandizing and strengthening Japan for her war with us, which is inevitable, if we are to have any rights in the Pacific or any standing or prosperity as a world power.

Such being our paramount foreign policy — noninvolvement in war; such being the effect of Japan's entry into Indo-China, and such being the logical and obvious move on the part of the United States, but for her antiwar policy, it was perfectly natural that the aggressor nations should come forth with the very kind of agreement they made, holding up to the United States the scare-crow of war, against whose ugly visage we hide our heads in the sand.

All of those nations have their hands full with wars. The last thing on earth that any of these aggressors want is open warfare with this country. But we have given them every assurance and right to believe that they can intimidate and stop us in our tracks by the mere threat of war.

It appears that their ruse will succeed. They have already thrown confusion, consternation and fright into our counsels

Unquestionably Mr. Roosevelt has responsibility for the making of this "fearful pact;" so has Congress; so has Mr. Willkie. But it has not been through the entering of protests and warnings against the ruthless and brazen aggressions of these murderous international outlaws, and their contemptious disregard and breach of faith and honor and every concept of human ethics, and decency. It has been rather the united chorus of President, Congress and Mr. Willkie singing plans of peace at any price, defeatism, and war under no circumstances, short of invasion of our own shores. Those are the tones in which we address nations whose rulers are deaf to any accents except those of force and war.

SAWNIE I. SMITH.
Edinburg, Tex., Oct. 3.

Bygone Elections

By Paul N. Furman

Another Dark Horse Wins

IN THE CAMPAIGN of 1852, slavery again excluded all other topics from political discussions. Feeling became more intense. Violence in language increased. The South controlled the Democratic Party. The Whigs were split badly.

When the Democratic National Convention met in Baltimore June 1, 1852, candidates included Gen. Lewis Cass, of Michigan; James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania; William L. Marcy, of New York; Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois.

CASS, Buchanan, Douglas and Marcy led in the first 48 ballots. On the thirty-fifth ballot Virginia cast its 15 votes for Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshire, who had not been mentioned up to that time.

The forty-ninth ballot was the last. There was a stampede to Pierce. For Vice President, William R. King, of Alabama, was nominated.

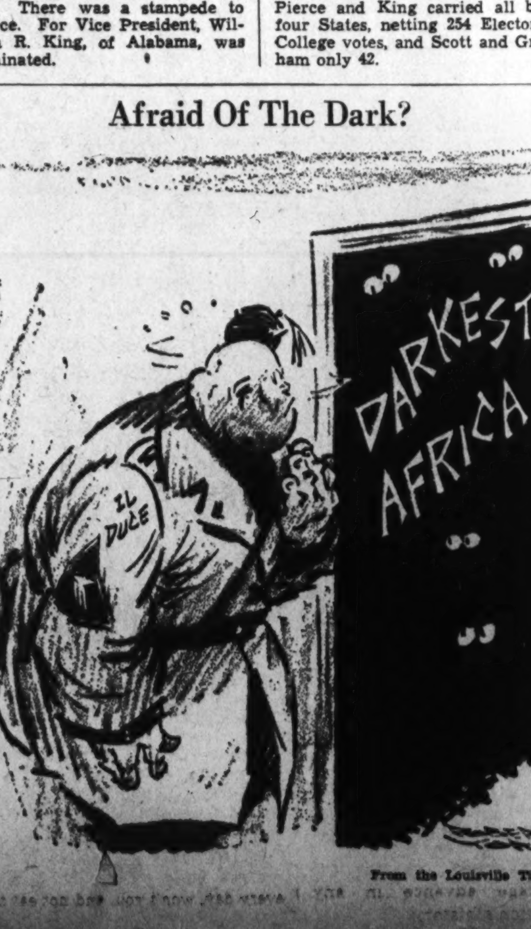
On June 16 the Whigs met in Baltimore. President Fillmore was the choice of the Southerners. Gen. Winfield Scott, of New Jersey, was favored by the North and Daniel Webster had most of New England except Maine.

SCOTT started with 131 of the 147 votes necessary for a choice. He never fell below that figure. In all 53 ballots were taken before Scott was nominated. William A. Graham, of North Carolina, was named for Vice President.

Free Soil Democrats at Pittsburgh on August 11 again named John P. Hale, of New Hampshire, for President and George W. Julian, of Indiana, for Vice President.

Pierce received 1,601,474 votes, Scott 1,386,580 and Hale 156,667. Pierce and King carried all but four States, netting 254 Electoral College votes, and Scott and Graham only 42.

Afraid Of The Dark?



From the Louisville Times

Dunkerque Memoir

By A Participant

"I Was Looking At Hell"

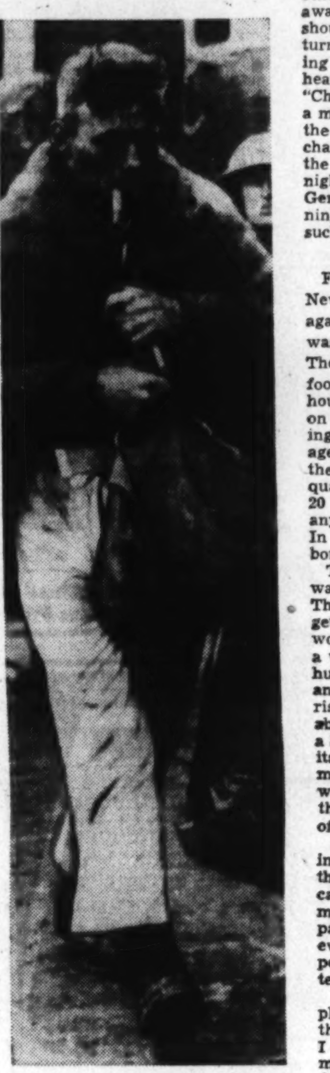
Note: The following is from a letter written by a extremely young British naval officer, who was suddenly called out of training to participate in the historic events here described.

I HAVE had what journalists call my baptism of fire. I think I told ou I was with a very exclusive party—one admiral, one commander (who is the best man one could hope for), two rather dud office commanders and five other subs.

One of these subs is now, after nine months, one of my very best friends. He was a history exhibitioner at the house, a soccer blue, and has just had two years with MacMillan's, the publishers. He is a good artist and has an absorbing love of the sea and small boats. He is remarkably good at doing the right thing at the right time. There are only one or two people I should like to have with me in the face of great danger—I couldn't have had better than J. F. and our dear commander.

It all began like this: J. F. and I were with a ship up at Newcastle when we got a telegram from the commander saying "O. K. France."

We sat in the lounge, with a flutter inside, and wrote letters—incidentally, I made my will! About 10 o'clock an officer came in and told us to follow him. We went into a room to study our charts, then—it was by now dark and the officer led the way with a torch—we walked along to the quay where the small ships were tied up. Ours was a wooden drifter of 70 tons, and a crew of seven, but she wore a white ensign like the proudest battleship.



HOME FROM DUNKERQUE
One of the 350,00,000 survivors of the B. E. F. who were rescued from the "Flanders Trap."

We sat and drank tea and rum with the skipper in the gas-lit saloon while we could hear the thump and rattle of the high explosives being piled on deck. Tanks of detonators, primers all ready to fly up at a touch. I was relieved when I heard we were to take 4 tons of medical stores as well. About 3 o'clock we were loaded and informed the boss of this on the 'phone. They told us to sail "when the lights changed!" The signal came and we sailed off.

* * *

AS WE PASSED Calais we could see a huge black cloud of smoke, but it was a mere puff compared with what we saw a little later. It was rolling and curling, black and hot with red, from Dunkerque, great gusts of it whirling around, soft and massive. Just as we were gazing at this there was a roar of engines, a series of dull thuds and looking up we could see a large raid in progress. The planes were twisting and turning and all around were suddenly appeared. At first in my ignorance I thought they were barrage balloons on fire!

Still we had to make our way into the harbor. It was with a shock that I realized I had been watching the whole performance sitting on a box of fulminate of mercury—talk about squatting on powder barrels!

By the time we tied up the raid was over. J. and I climbed up on the quay and started looking for our commander. It was odd with how little surprise we looked on the scene of ruin. Bomb craters, ruined buildings, no glass anywhere save in smithereens, cars overturned, fires everywhere and charred remains of we knew not what—it all seemed perfectly ordinary, as if I'd lived in such a place for years.

* * *

WE MET the commander and then for the next three days we were so busy I can't attempt a chronicle. Using our drifter as a tug we cleared the harbor of sunk and sinking ships; we picked up a car and drove along to nearly Malo in search of Perrier water for headquarters (there was none in Dunkerque); we acted as traffic cops for the streams of soldiers; at one time with a pocket flash lamp I was the one means of controlling the movements of incoming destroyers; there was no dock labor and we caught the heaving lines and tied up the hospital ships and transports; I drove generals about and carried their multitudinous luggage—we were jacks of all trades.

It was an odd state of mind we were living in. When we arrived the commander told us very quietly, "You know there's no question of getting away." So we lived from moment to moment with no future, and, oddly enough, no past. At no time did I find myself thinking of people and things I'd loved, all my thoughts were immediate, "Will that boat hit our ship," "What nice food," "God preserve me from showing fear," and always, "How glad I am to be with J and the commander."

One night we snatched a few hours sleep in the sand dunes; the other we lay in a trench till awakened by a foreign voice shouting, "Get out, get out!" I turned around to see a rifle pointing at me and saw a flash and heard a crack. I ran out thinking, "Christ, it's the Germans," and in a moment I saw clearly John and the commander and myself chased over the docks and I felt the unutterable loneliness of a nightmare. But it was not the Germans, only a Frenchman running amok. There were many such.

* * *

FROM TIME TO TIME I left Newcastle till I reached England again—five long nights—I never was able to take off my clothes. There was no water, and little food. At the end I went for 36 hours on one cup of tea, snatched on board a hospital ship. I was ingrained with dirt, but I managed to get one shave—dry! In the last 20 hours we were on the quayside, we had at the most 20 minutes between raids, with anything up to 100 planes over. In that short time about 5,000 bombs were dropped on the town.

There is no use pretending I wasn't frightened, I was terrified. There would be a roar of a plane getting louder and louder and I would fall flat on my face. Then a whistle rising to a shriek and a huge thud—not a bang, a thud—and the earth would rise and rise. With a very near one—about 10 yards—there would be a blinding flash, and the shriek of its siren would pierce right into my head so that for days afterward I could, with no effort of the imagination, hear every sound of a raid in its minutest detail.

The first day I found difficulty in controlling my voice, but after that it was perfectly steady. I caught sight of my face in the middle of one raid. It was not pale but a dark brick red, as everyone else's was, and my upper lip was drawn back baring my teeth.

I never got angry as some people did, only fed up. My one thought was "If only they'd stop." I didn't look for anything positive merely the cessation of that inferno. And yet I was able to do any work I had to quite efficiently, and my hand was steady. I found myself swearing a lot.

* * *

THEN came the news that we were to evacuate the B. E. F. We were made passenger ship and lay off the pier within hail, then went along to various ships with urgent signals and back again to our patrol. The sky—or rather the pall of rolling smoke which covered us—was red with numerous fires, oil tanks ablaze, crackling timber yards, glowing buildings. Flares dropped and hung like a row of lamp posts. Very lights were miniature comets. Trailer bullets, moving incredibly slowly, progressed like orderly glow worms—a string of moving lights. There was a thud of bombs, the rat-tat of machine guns, the boom of Bofars guns. A plane came down and turned his machine guns on us, and I thought "How pretty." I hadn't slept for a long time and I was looking on hell.

I had seen but few men killed, many wounded, but hundreds frightened—and that was a nasty sight.

At last a flickering lamp, very difficult for me to read, told us to come alongside. We loaded about 100 people, women, children, airmen, soldiers and sailors. Just as the last person was getting on board there was the last tremendous explosion—words can't describe it. We found out afterward that an ammunition ship had been blown up.

The journey back was long, we went by a devious route—but altho I was so tired I felt really happy as I took the wheel and I loved that ship. By the by we had left our commander behind (on his orders. He was conferring with G. H. Q.) a hero, if ever I knew one.

Bombers came over, we saw mines and many wrecked ships but we reached home with no loss.

* * *

WE WERE TAKEN to the base captain's flat where an angelic wife received us. Then the bathroom door opened and out popped our dear commander whom we'd given up for lost. He'd come back in a destroyer and arrived long before us.

Dinner and immediately bed and a long sleep.

I was happy then—though a bit jumpy still.

* * *

I KNOW MUCH of the soldier's view of war from that experience. I am now on a shore job for a fortnight and am seeing the civilian's side.

Although the danger is infinitesimal, compared with Dunkerque, I hate their night-time raids. As I write I keep looking at the sky, praying for clouds and rain and grieving to see these lovely blue skies.

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- 2-lbs. Old English Paste Wax—Waxes your floors to greater brilliance! Reg. 95c 84c
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- Scratch Remover—6-oz. size. Removes scratches and polishes...23c
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- Quart Old English Liquid Wax—Cleans and brightens floors to a high polish. Ideal for linoleum....84c

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"RENUZIT" CLEANER

—No offensive odor. Powerful yet will not harm delicate fabrics. Renuzit renews neckties, upholstery, dresses, etc. 2 gals. **98c**

O'Cedar Polish and Polish Cloth

$1.00 Value **59c**

—Cream furniture polish and polishing cloth. Leaves a high, lustrous finish!

"SAPOLIN" PAINTS

Interior Gloss

—Lustrous finish for walls, ceilings of kitchens, pantries and bathrooms. Washable. 10 colors. **$1 Qt.**

Sapolin Semi-Gloss—Eggshell finish for walls and woodwork. Superb hiding power. Washable. 10 shades. **$3.25 gal.**

Celolite Flat Finish—Flat oil paint for mellow tones on interior walls and ceilings. **$2.39 gal.**

- **Celolite Ready Mixed Paint........$2.59 gal.**
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—Dupont Table Covers of a special lacquered fabric . . . Always fresh and new looking . . . Saves linens! 36x36" **98c**

- 40x54" $1.29
- 54x54" $1.69
- 54x72" $2.29
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JOHNSON'S WAX
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JOHNSON'S Liquid or Paste Wax

Pint or Pound **59c**

—Great beauty for floors, furniture, woodwork . . . Dust and dirt cannot stick to the hard protective Johnson Wax film.

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Johnson's Products CLEANER

60c Qt.

½ gal., $1; gal., $1.50

—Just wipe the grime away with this easy, ready-to-use cleaner. For walls, Venetian blinds, upholstery and woodwork.

It Has Many Uses!

'Adapt-Table'

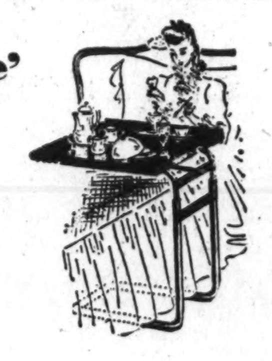
Makes Eating In Bed a Pleasure!

$3.95

Ivory, Green, White Finishes

—You will be delighted with its many uses! Strong tubular metal frame supports the 18x24" tilting top, and it adjusts vertically from 24½ to 35" high.

Kann's—Third Floor



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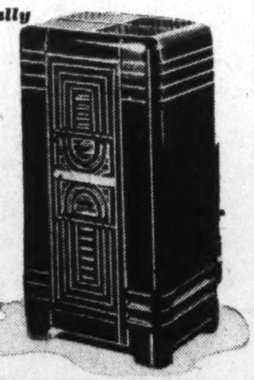
DUO-THERM OIL HEATERS

$49.95

—New brown enameled finish. Exclusive bias baffle burner, special waste stopper saves oil, increases efficiency. Heats up to 6,250 cu. ft. of space. 3-gallon fuel tank.

Kann's—Third Floor



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—Chemically treated heavy cotton yarn dusters. Reversible, washable, lint proof. 50" varnished handle.

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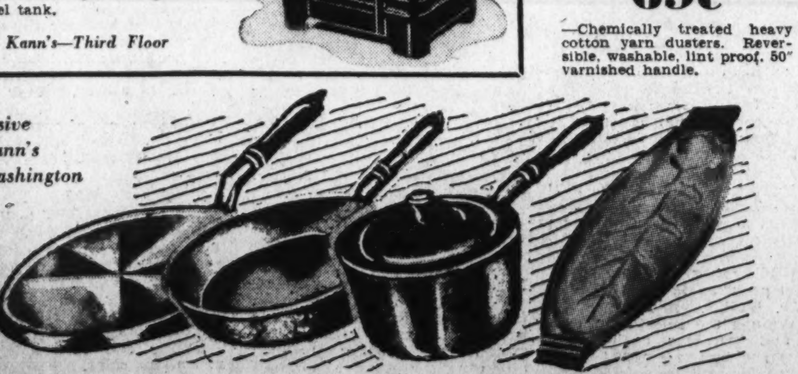

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—10-In. Griddle that bakes delicious hot cakes without grease or smoke. Regularly $2.89 .... **$1.59**

—9-In. Fry Pan. Lacquered handle. Practically smokeless. Cool handle. Regularly $2.45 .... **$1.59**

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—12-In. Steak Sizzler and Server. For steaks, chops, ham, bacon, fish, etc. Also for cold cuts, salads, desserts, appetizers! Regularly $2.65. **$1.59**

$2.45 to $2.89 Values **$1.59 ea.**

Kann's—Third Fl

A Special Group!

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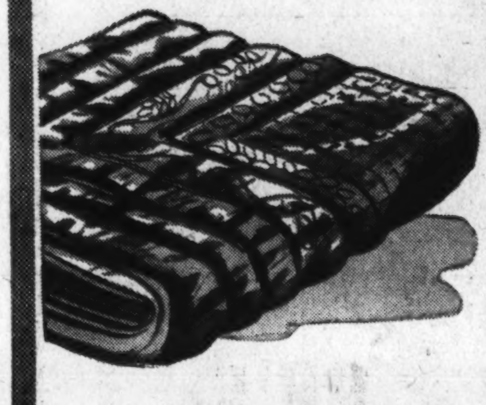
MATTRESSES

$9.99

—These fine mattresses will give you the utmost in comfort and durability. From a group of all sizes with guaranteed coil springs covered with a thick protective pad and attractive, woven striped ticking . . . Treat yourself to a new mattress and better sleep.

Kann's—Bedding—Third Floor.



Regular $18.95

Trapunto Rayon Down Comforts

$12.99

—Lustrous comforts that will keep you wonderfully warm! Soft pastel shades and dark colors; generously filled with 24 ounces of goose down. Large, 72x84" size.

Reg. $6.95 Crown Tested Rayon

Wool Comforts

—Reversible and plain comforts filled with pure wool for warmth. Finished with beautiful hand guided stitching. 72x84" size. **$4.99**

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—Luxury under your chin, this winter. This blanket weighs 5 lbs. Comes in beautiful colors and is bound with rayon satin. **$9.88**

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Mattress and Spring Included

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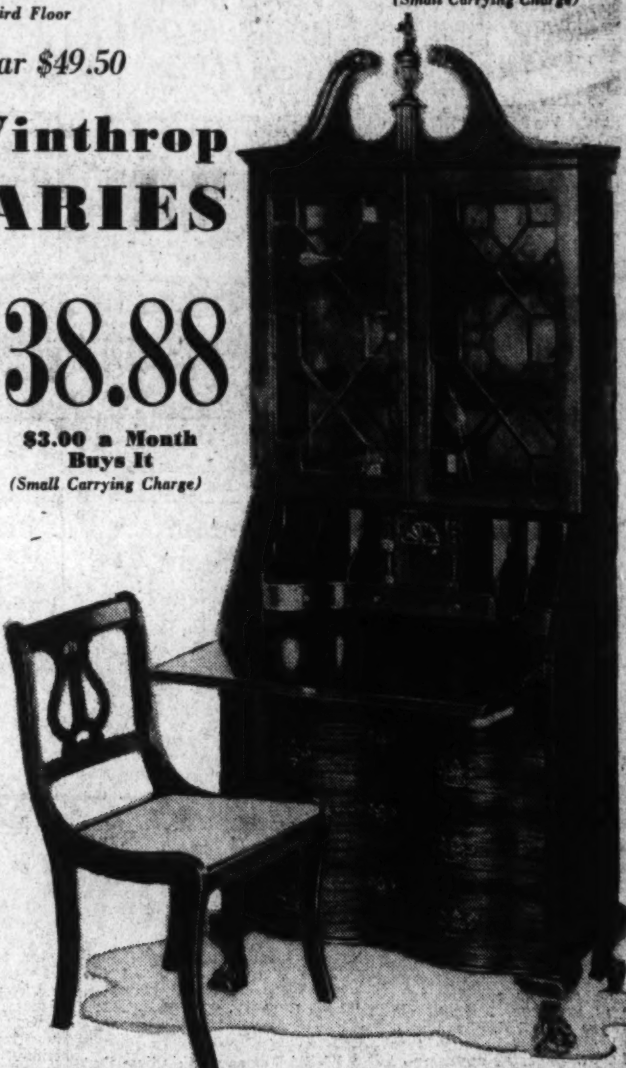
—Authentic copies of Governor Winthrop style desks at an unusually low price. There is a 3-shelf glass enclosed bookcase with a 4-drawer desk . . . Beautifully grained mahogany or walnut veneer on hardwood.



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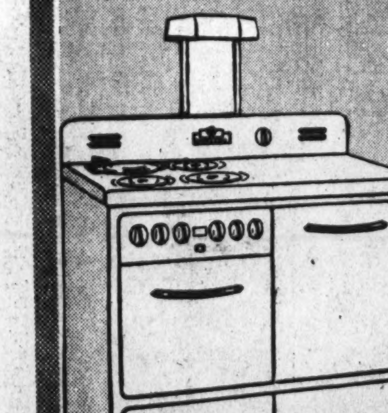

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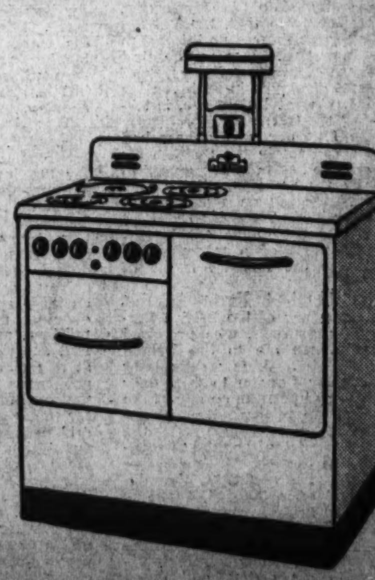

"How bravely Autumn paints upon the
sky
The gorgeo[illegible] which is
fled."

[illegible] are [illegible] ou[illegible] ton [illegible] suit. [illegible] Garrett, Miss D[illegible] presented to society [illegible] Club on November 30.

The Washington Post
Sunday, October 13, 1940

Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, above, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, is in Philadelphia this week-end as the guest of Miss Carol Smith.

Miss Mary [illegible] right, debutante daughte[illegible] ndou, has comb[illegible] in her gad-a[illegible] a gay Hall[illegible] ve, in th[illegible] t, daugh[illegible] an Indian [illegible] r lovely hom[illegible] n H[illegible] ing a whiff of the [illegible] on bull, "Duke." Miss Mo[illegible] wh[illegible] recently returned from a summer in the [illegible] is a student at Maryland University.

Notes of Society
Official
Residential

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, left yesterday for New York and will go from there to Providence, R. I., today for a celebration being sponsored by the Polish colony. He will return to Washington on Tuesday.

• • • •

The retiring Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi expect to leave Washington next Sunday, going directly to the West Coast and sailing from San Francisco the end of this month.

• • • •

Mme. Pelenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister, returned yesterday from New York.

• • • •

The Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Jackson are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Patterson, jr., at their home in Locust Valley, Long Island.

• • • •

The Postmaster General, Frank Walker, has gone to New York City to join Mrs. Walker for the week-end. Mrs. Walker is expected to come to Washington in a few days and will be at the Mayflower Hotel for the season.

• • • •

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will return to the Capital tomorrow after a speaking tour through the West.

• • • •

Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry F. Grady left yesterday for Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend a week.

• • • •

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew T. Long, who recently arrived from Europe, will be at the Shoreham for several weeks. Later they will go to California for the winter.

• • • •

Frederick T. Drum Hunt, Third Secretary of the United States Legation in Bucharest, Rumania, is expected in Washington next week and will spend some time at his home, 4408 Western Avenue. He plans to leave Lisbon, Portugal, by clipper on October 21 and will come directly to Washington.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Zimmerman left a few days ago by motor for Southern California, where they will spend some time.

• • • •

Dr. and Mrs. Chester D. Swope, whose son, Bradford, was married last month to Elizabeth Taylor Heineman in Los Angeles, will entertain for their son and daughter-in-law this afternoon from 5 to 7 at the Swope home at 2812 Thirty-fourth Place. The newly wedded couple arrived in Washington a few days ago and will be here until the end of the month, returning then to the West Coast.

• • • •

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, who has been at Hot Springs, Va., for the past two weeks, is expected to return to Merrywood, her Virginia home, on Tuesday.

Junior League Members Have Many Winter Activities

AS THE WINTER SEASON promises to be one of the busiest in years, members of the Junior League of Washington have returned to their various volunteer jobs with sleeves rolled up. The clubhouse at 2001 Massachusetts Avenue is ready and waiting for them as Mrs. David B. Karrick, chairman of the house committee, has seen to the painting of the office, small lounge and the gallery.

Mrs. Ethel Pilson Warren supervised the moving of furniture from the large clubroom downstairs to one on the second floor, leaving Miss Anne Holloway larger quarters for the library. A small clubroom has been arranged in which the various committees may meet to discuss their work.

• • • •

MRS. MONTGOMERY BLAIR, jr., president of the Junior League of Washington, has been hard at work at her desk already as has Mrs. W. Thacher Winslow, placement chairman, who interviews some 200 girls seeking volunteer jobs for which they are best suited. The Red Cross committee, headed by Mrs. Hugo Huettig, is anticipating a wealth of workers and a long hard winter of work and has accordingly subdivided her committee for greater efficiency into four groups: Gray Ladies, Braille, Nurses' Aid and production. Miss Jane Culbertson will be in charge of the Gray Ladies and Mrs. H. Lee Boatwright, jr., of Braille workers. A new venture, still in the research stage, is the radio committee, headed by Mrs. Ernest G. Warren.

Miss Cecil L. Jones is chairman of the very important committee for the Children's Hospital, where the Junior League of Washington has maintained a social service department for many years. Mrs. John E. Reyburn will be in charge of volunteers working there.

• • • •

MRS. THOMAS KNOWLES is chairman of the arts committee, which comprises the increasingly popular marionettes, under Mrs. Detlow Marthinson; the art gallery, where exhibitions are held during the winter under the supervision of Mrs. Robert W. Parker, and the Glee Club, headed by Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes. Mrs. Haynes plans a busy winter as she is also chairman of advertising.

Planning to make this one of the best years for welfare work in Washington are the chairmen of volunteers working with various organizations: Mrs. Edwin Tribble, in charge of group work, which includes volunteers in orphanages, settlement houses, Y. W. C. A., Girl Scouts and others; Mrs. Walter Myers, prevention of blindness; Miss Sidney Beall, instructive visiting nurses; Mrs. William B. Kerkam, jr., thrift shop; Mrs. Allen P. Mullinnix, traveler's aid, and Mrs. Gregory Prince, Washington Heart Association.

• • • •

AMONG THE OTHER Junior League committee chairmen are Miss Helen Clifford, by-laws; Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling, education; Miss Elizabeth Houghton, finance; Mrs. Arthur H. Hudson, city editor; Mrs. Bishop P. Hill, library; Mrs. E. E. Colladay, miscellaneous; Miss Elizabeth Sladen, assistant placement chairman; Mrs. Gerhard A. Gesell, provisionals; Mrs. Merrill G. Beade, publicity, and Mrs. Oliver M. Walker, thrift shop.

IN THIS SECTION

Clubs 7
Diplomatic Circling ... 5
Fashions 10
Gentler Sex 8
Mary Haworth 8
Hunt Country 2
Platter Chatter 9
Service Set 4
Tophats and Tiaras 2

Secretary of War and Mrs. Stimson Entertain

While the uniformed Army Band played gaily yesterday afternoon in the gardens of Woodley, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson entertained at a reception in honor of the Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall.

The heads of departments of the Army and the chief of missions were among the hundreds of guests who arrived at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon to pay their respects to their newly appointed Secretary.

Receiving in the drawing room with her husband Mrs. Stimson wore a floor length tea gown fashioned with a flowing black skirt and a gold lame jacket, intricately patterned with a beaded design of small sequins and beads in shades of gold, coral, green and black. She wore no flowers.

Throughout the house an autumn atmosphere prevailed, accented by large vases of bronze and orange dahlias and chrysanthemums in varying shades of yellow.

In the dining room the table was a symphony in silver. Centering it on the delicately patterned lace tablecloth was a tall, exquisitely wrought six-branched candelabra of antique silver, and the four corners of the table were lighted by a single taper each, set in a tall silver candlestick.

Assisting at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War; Mrs. William Bryden, wife of Gen. Bryden, the deputy chief of staff; Mrs. Robert M. Danford, wife of Maj. Gen. Danford, the chief of Field Artillery, and Mrs. Frank Andrews, wife of Brig. Gen. Andrews.

Capitalites

By Hope Ridings Miller.

WITH A CROWN PRINCESS scheduled to come to town this week, a number of important weddings on the calendar for the next few days, and announcement of the forthcoming dates of the famous "Three Dances" being made today—the social season is full speed ahead, and no mistake about it.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Now spending a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, the Crown Princess is expected to arrive here the latter part of the week and will take possession immediately of Pook's Hill, the Merle Thorpe house, which she has leased for the winter.

In town not long ago, Crown Princess Martha stayed at the White House, and I understand the President took a great interest in seeing that she found a suitable home for her Washington sojourn. Having decided on the Thorpe house, she returned to Wianno, Cape Cod, for a few days and then went to New York so that her three children would have an opportunity to visit the World's Fair.

Meanwhile, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister, who has been at Wianno the past three months, has returned to Washington.

• • • •

ON THE CALENDAR today go the dates for "The Three Dances"—December 7, January 4 and January 25. Long a popular social institution, this series formerly was known as The Dancing Class, and had its beginnings in the long ago when Mrs. Joseph Leiter, then Miss Juliette Williams, and some of her close friends were debutantes.

Under her leadership the organization was revived a dozen years later and met for a while at her house. A couple of seasons afterward it moved to the now defunct Montgomery Country Club, and finally to the Sulgrave Club. Through the years, the series has become so important in the Capital picture that "the Dancing Class set" has been synonymous with Washington's "Four Hundred."

Five years ago for some reason the name was changed to the "Three Dances." Sponsors for the series are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Thomas Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thoron and Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold.

• • • •

AN OUTSTANDING WEDDING this week will be that of Miss Virginia Truxtun Glazebrook and Arthur Rhodes Carnduff on Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Epiphany. Scheduled for 5 o'clock, the ceremony will be attended by a large number of Washingtonians who have known both the Glazebrook and the Carnduff families for years.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larkin White Glazebrook, will have as her attendants Miss Mario Cole, of New York, and Miss Alla Louise Carnduff, sister of the bridegroom. Maj. Arthur W. Carnduff will be best man for his son.

Following the wedding, there will be a reception at the Washington Club. Among the guests will be Mrs. Glazebrook's four sisters—Mrs. Charles Hume, Mrs. E. E. Whiting and Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, all of Washington, and Mrs. Stuart Jackson, of New York.

Miss Glazebrook is a graduate of the Madeira School and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Carnduff, who is an attorney in the Treasury Department, is a member of the University and Harvard Club.

• • • •

ALSO OF WIDE INTEREST will be the wedding on Saturday of Miss Florence Ward Cauthen and John Boyd Stanley. The ceremony will be a quiet one because of the recent death of Mr. Stanley's father, Dr. Arthur Camp Stanley, and his grandmother, Mrs. Kate Willard Boyd. Therefore, only relatives and a few close friends will be present at the wedding, which will take place at 4:30 p. m. at the Massachusetts Avenue home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward.

The Rev. A. G. W. Pfaffko, of the Church of the Transfiguration, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., will officiate. Mrs. Charles John Mohan, the former Beverly Moffett, will be maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. Camp Stanley will be his brother's best man.

A reception, to which some additional friends have been invited, will follow the wedding ceremony.

Warrenton Girl Wed To Md. Man

Gertrude Robertson Becomes Bride of J. H. Midlen In Virginia City

AT A CEREMONY yesterday afternoon in the Warrenton Presbyterian Church Miss Gertrude Holcombe Robertson, of Warrenton, Va., became the bride of John Holbrook Midlen. The Rev. Ellison A. Smyth, pastor of the church, officiated at 4:30 o'clock.

The former Miss Robertson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson Robertson, of Atholstone, Warrenton. The bridegroom's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Midlen, of Philadelphia.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves, a heart-shaped neckline and a full skirt sweeping into a long train. Her tulle veil, caught with a spray of orange blossoms, fell to the bottom of the train, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bouvardia. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

* * * *

MISS ELEANOR VANDRUFF, of Sussex, N. J., was maid of honor. Her pearl satin frock was made on bouffant lines and she wore with it a pink velvet plaited bandeau.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Hoyt, of Greenwich, Conn., a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Philip N. Joachim, of Washington, who were gowned in pink satin; also Miss Julia Worthington and Miss Kay Joerissen, of Washington, who appeared in deep rose satin.

David T. Cavanaugh, of Washington, was best man, and ushers included William Helvestine, Philip N. Joachim, John B. Cullen and William Willett, all of Washington; Wallace N. Tiffany and Dr. William R. Pretlow, of Warrenton.

* * * *

IMMEDIATELY AFTER the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Among the guests were a number from New York, Philadelphia, Washington and parts of Virginia.

Following the reception the couple left on a motor trip. For her traveling costume the bride wore a frock of brown wool, trimmed in brown velveteen; a brown tweed coat trimmed in leopard and a small leopard skin hat. Mr. and Mrs. Milden will make their home at Falkland, Silver Spring, Md.

Blackfriars Guild Plans Communion Breakfast Today

The Blackfriars Guild will observe their first Communion breakfast of the 1940-41 season today at the Dominican House of Studies, 487 Michigan Avenue

Breakfast will be served immediately after the mass. Arrangements for the breakfast are under the direction of Mrs. James Brady.

Norbert Waldron, president of the Blackfriars Guild, and Mrs. Waldron, will entertain at a tea this afternoon at 5 o'clock for the Rev. Thomas F. Carey, O. P., retiring moderator of the guild, and the Rev. Charles Rooney, O. P., incoming moderator. The tea will be given at 2115 Fifteenth Street Northwest, in the Blackfriars Clubhouse and little theater. Those in attendance will be members of the Blackfriars Guild, subscribing members, drama critics and various friends of the group.

Saturday Teas To Be Resumed At Kenmore

Historic Kenmore, at Fredericksburg, Va., which featured social Saturday afternoon teas a few years ago, with marked success, will resume the custom this fall.

Tea is served every afternoon in the Kenmore kitchen by "Dosia" and "Uncle Bacchus," but the Saturday afternoon teas will be made a special event, with hostesses receiving in costume and some form of entertainment similar to that which was enacted during Garden Week last spring.

Chairmen for these Saturday afternoon teas are Mrs. A. E. Craver, Mrs. Mennis Gibson and Mrs. Stuart Tansill. Chairmen for entertainment are Mrs. J. A. Bullock, Mrs. J. E. Brickert, Mrs. Edwin L. Hansen and Mrs. W. I. Hall. Mrs. J. Garnett King is chairman of hospitality for the house.

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. . . on a Sunday afternoon as you walk in the sharpened autumn air. You're lovely in this lightweight woolen coat—beautifully cut along slim, young lines, with a dream of a frock underneath. Typical of the excitement of Rizik's Autumn collection.

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Hessler Studio

MRS. RICHARD WHITMAN OYSTER

Miss Margery Veronica Oakes Bride of R. W. Oyster

The Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament was the scene of a midmorning wedding yesterday when Miss Margery Veronica Oakes, daughter of Edmund I. Oakes, became the bride of Richard Whitman Oyster, son of Mrs. Lillian T. Oyster, of Bethesda, Md. Msgr. Thomas G. Smith officiated at the 10:30 ceremony and Marie Sauter, a close friend of the bride, sang the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore traditional bridal white satin fashioned with a lace bodice, and long sleeves. Her long veil of tulle was held to her head by a coronet of pleated chiffon, edged with seed pearls, and she carried white roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Florence Milles, maid of honor, wore a bouffant gown with an Alice blue velveteen bodice and a tulle skirt. She carried a sheaf of pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude Barnum and Miss Ann Allen. They were gowned in old rose frocks, similar to that of the maid of honor's gown and carried deep red roses.

Edmund I. Oakes, jr., was the best man and the ushers were Rex Bloomgren, Thomas Oyster, William Bergman and Patrick Murray. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Wardman Park Hotel.

When the couple left on their honeymoon the bride was wearing a soldier-blue costume with matching coat and dubonnet accessories. They will make their home at 7823 Eastern Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Elizabeth Hill, Wilson R. Maltby Wed Yesterday in Upper Marlboro

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Elizabeth Hill and Wilson Ray Maltby took place yesterday afternoon in the Trinity Church of Upper Marlboro, banked with white chrysanthemums and palms for the occasion. The Rev. J. C. M. Shrewsbury officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Henry Sasscer Hill, of Upper Marlboro. Mr. Maltby is of Adams Center, N. Y., and this city.

* * * *

GIVEN IN marriage by her brother, William Henry Sasscer Hill, the bride wore an ivory taffeta gown. It was made with a heart shaped neckline, fitted waist and bouffant skirt ending in a train. Her white tulle veil was held by a juliet cap and she carried roses and lilies of the valley in a shower bouquet.

Mrs. Arthur Hersberger, of Philadelphia, served as matron of honor. Her gown of mauve-orchid taffeta was made on the same lines as that of the bride. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and wore a flowered hat.

Harry Vestine served as best man and ushers were B. Ogle Harper, Benjamin A. Nicholson, Dr. Scott Forbush, all of this city, and B. Beale Sasscer, of Upper Marlboro.

* * * *

A LARGE reception followed the ceremony at Pleasant Hills, the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Hill wore a blue cut velvet gown and a cluster of gardenias.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a blue suit. They will make their home in Maryland Courts, in Washington upon their return. The bride was graduated from American University and took library work at George Washington. She is a librarian at the Freer Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution. Mr. Maltby received his masters degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is a physicist at the Washington Navy Yard.

Mrs. Beryl English Plans Tea, Recital For British Relief

Mrs. Beryl English will give a silver tea and recital next Sunday at her home in Burnt Mills, Md., for the benefit of Committee No. 2. British War Relief Society, from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. George Lloyd, chairman of the committee; Mrs. H. C. Dickinson, Mrs. H. H. Howlett and Mrs. William Conway. Mrs. Leo Koepfle is in charge of arrangements.

Quartet Members To Meet Sponsors At Woodward Tea

Mrs. Stanley Woodward will entertain in her new Georgetown home at 3005 O Street, Wednesday at 4 p. m., to introduce members of the Chamber Music Guild Quartet to patronesses who will sponsor the quartet's coming series of four concerts at the Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. Woodward is vice president of the Chamber Music Guild, while Mrs. Edwin M. Watson is president, Mrs. Foster Adams, secretary and Mme. L. de Sokoloff, manager. Quartet members are Frank Gittleson, former concertmaster of the National Symphony; Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher. Mr. Ancher is founder of the group.

The quartet was introduced to Washington social and musical circles through a benefit concert for the War Relief Fund of the American Red Cross last June, when plans were being made for the coming series of concerts, to be given November 5, November 26, December 17 and January 21. Reserved seat tickets for the series are $5, while general admission for the series may be purchased at $3.50.

Miss Goldman to Marry Nathan Turret

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldman, of Auburn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, H. Sally Goldman, to Nathan Turret, son of Mrs. Mary Turret, of New York City.

The wedding will take place at 6 o'clock this evening at the Beth-El Synagogue, Washington, D. C. Miss Goldman and Mr. Turret are both governmental employes.

All photographs
on first page
by
Harris & Ewing

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

OF WIDE INTEREST is the announcement made yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gant, of Burlington, N. C., of the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Adger Gant, to Burr Powell Harrison, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Powell Harrison, of Leesburg, Va.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Hollins College, was presented to society at the debutante ball in Raleigh, N. C., in 1936. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edmund Ravenel, of Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Harrison was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., class of 1933. He is a member of the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore and resides in Leesburg where he is in the insurance business. He is descended from some of Virginia's most prominent families. His great-great grandfather, Levin Powell, built Llangollen, the Loudoun County estate purchased by John Hay Whitney in 1929. Mr. Harrison also is descended from Burr Harrison, the first Virginian to enter Loudoun County.

* * * *

THROUGH HIS MOTHER, the former Miss Louise Goldsborough, of Maryland, the prospective bridegroom is the great nephew of former Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, of Baltimore, and is descended from Maryland's Gov. John Henry, member of the Continental Congress.

Miss Gant and Mr. Harrison have selected December 28 as their wedding day. The ceremony will take place in Burlington and will be one of the outstanding events of the holiday season. The bride-elect came to Virginia last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harrison.

* * * *

ROBERT FAUNTLEROY TURNER of Westwood, near Middleburg, has enlisted in the United States Marines and left a few days ago for Parris Island, S. C., where he will be stationed for six weeks. Later, he will be stationed at Quantico. Mr. Turner has been working for a company at Front Royal for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Turner, of Tokyo, where he is connected with the American Embassy are the parents of a son born the latter part of September. Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Florence Bell Green, of New York. She taught at Foxcroft School and frequently visited her aunt Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, at Benton. Mr. and Mrs. Turner have named their son Daniel Sands.

* * * *

MISS VIRGINIA CORYELL, of Alexandria, has been visiting Miss Margueritta Turner at Westwood, Middleburg, for the past few days . . . Barton Noland, of Birmingham, Ala., spent last week-end with his sister, Miss Charlotte H. Noland . . . H. Gynne Tayloe has returned to his home, Windover, after a visit to his old home, Mount Airy, in Richmond County . . . Mrs. Julian Roszel, of Baltimore, and her daughter, Miss Janet Roszel, have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Gwynne Tayloe, at Windover . . . Mrs. Reginald de Koven, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. A. R. Magruder at her home near Lenah.

Manning Studio

MISS AGNES ADGER GANT

'Suzanna and the Elders' Opens Premiere Here Tomorrow; Society Expected to Be Out in Force

THE CAPITAL CITY'S first real "first night" of the present theatrical season at the National Theater is in the offing, for tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., the curtain will rise on the premiere performance of the new comedy, "Suzanna and the Elders," by Lawrence Langner and Armina Marshall. Presented under the auspices of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society, it is expected to play to the biggest Monday night subscription audience in the history of the American Theater. Society in Washington will be augmented by many out-of-towners, interested in the premiere of the new play. The welcome relighting of the National Theater tomorrow night will be followed next Monday night by the second subscription play of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society season here, when the Broadway success, "Ladies in Retirement," will be seen.

The list of first night subscribers to the subscription plays is the largest in the history of the Theater Guild here, and includes a cross section of leading Washingtonians in all walks of official, social and residential circles.

* * * *

THE FIRST NIGHT subscribers include: Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Abell, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ashbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Col. and Mrs. G. M. Barnes, Mrs. F. J. Belair, Mrs. John S. Bennett, Mrs. John Bissell, Mrs. Walter Boswell, Dr. and Mrs. George Bowerman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Calvert Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Col. and Mrs. Harrison Brand, Mr. Lyle A. Brookover, Mrs. Wrisley Brown, Mrs. Robert W. Bruere, Mrs. Ruth Buchanan, Mrs. Rodman Coad, Mrs. Louis Caldwell, Mrs. J. Franklin Carter, Mrs. S. G. Chamberlin, Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, Mrs. E. L. Cockran, Mrs. V. K. Coman, C. C. Concannon, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Copeland, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Mrs. R. B. Covington, Mrs. Edward A. Cafritz, Lieut. Col. W. C. Crane, Mrs. W. L. Crounse, W. A. Curtin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. William N. Doak, Capt. and Mrs. Walter G. Donald, Mrs. David J. Dunigan, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander V. Dye, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Courtland D. Ferguson, Hugh Fleming, jr., Col. and Mrs. Robert K. Fletcher, Mrs. L. C. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Geoghegan, Mrs. Walter B. Guy, William M. Guthrie, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Miss Helen Gantley, Ralph L. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Page Hufty, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Miss Laura Harlan, Miss Matilda Haney, Mrs. B. L. Hartz, Mrs. Thomas W. Heitz, Mrs. L. M. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hillyer, Mrs. Risley G. Hunt, Col Arthur Harris, Charles D. Hamill, Mrs. Philip Naylor Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff, Col. and Mrs. Glenn Jenks, Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee, L. H. LaMotte, jr., George A. Lilly, Mrs. William E. Lichtenburg, Miss Cathren Ludlum, Sidney Lust.

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ALSO AMONG THE subscribers on Monday nights this season will be Mrs. H. H. MacCubbin, Mrs. Camden R. McAtee, William R. McComb, E. J. Mather, Mrs. Randolph H. Miner, Charles E. Mills, Dr. and Mrs. William Arthur Morgan, Miss Anna Moak, Bernard Mullady, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, Mrs. Cresson Newbold, Mrs. Margaret D. Nohowel, Mrs. Harry Norment, R. E. Nash, Mrs. Katherine Lee Ogilvie, Mrs. Thomas P. O'Hara, Lieut. Col. B. R. Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ostrow, Mrs. Frank M. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Peake, Miss Leila Peachy, Mrs. Kathryn Pfeffer, C. L. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Mrs. L. M. Robinson, T. M. Rodlun, Mrs. Charles Roynes.

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy L. Sawyer, jr., Leo R. Sack, G. B. Seibold, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Dr. and Mrs. F. Bernard Schultz, Mrs. D. C. Shea, Miss Belle Sherwin, Miss Ann G. Shankey, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Milton P. Shlesinger, Mrs. Louis Simon, Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. H. Benjamin Smith, Miss Frances A. Sortwell, Judge John M. Sternhagen, Mrs. Edward C. Sweeney, Mrs. Chester D. Swope, Sidney A. Taliaffero, Perry L. TeWalt, J. P. Van Zandt, Mrs. Ernest G. Walker, Mrs. Harry Wardman, Commander H. H. Wallin, L. Metcalf Walling, Miss Lucy Watt, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weaver, Mrs. William B. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward, Miss Matilda Young, Miss Anna Youngman, Lieut. Col. E. M. Yon.

Prominent D. C. Music Lovers Book Boxes for Season

The Minister to the Netherlands and Mrs. George A. Gordon are among the most recent to take a box for the season's series of five Philadelphia Orchestra concerts, the first of which will be given at Constitution Hall a week from Tuesday, October 22, at 8:45 o'clock.

The list of season boxholders to date includes: Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Oumansky, the Minister from Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Minister to the Netherlands and Mrs. Gordon, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, Mrs. A. A. Berle, jr., Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Chester A. Bolton, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. William Castle, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Frank A. Keep, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

The opening concert will be conducted by the brilliant Hungarian, Eugene Ormandy, who is musical director of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The soloist on this occasion will be Rudolf Serkin, a young Czecho Slovakian pianist, who has arisen most brilliantly from among the ranks of promising artists into a place at the very top. He will play Beethoven's beautiful "Fourth Concerto in G Major" on this program.

Other selections to be featured at this concert are the "Seventh Symphony" of Sibelius, the great Finn, who is celebrating his seventy-fifth anniversary this year, and a new piece, to be given its premiere in Washington, "Essay for Orchestra," written by Samuel Barber, a young American, born in West Chester, Pa. Mr. Barber, formerly a student at Curtis Institute, is now a member of the faculty there. He is a nephew of Sidney Homer, American composer, and husband of the great singer, Louise Homer.

Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Where residence may be established in the dignity of private homes, consistent in character with the social and official prominence of those to whom they appeal. Located only 15 motor minutes from the White House, it can be reached by way of Massachusetts Ave., turning left at Ward Circle, pass American University on Nebraska Ave., then bear right at the first intersection.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

WASHINGTON IS ALWAYS Washington. Though it has the most dynamic of social makeups, still in a few respects it remains curiously static. In most cities, for example, when a young woman has reached the age of consent, it is considered sufficient to introduce her or to think of her as Miss Blank. But not in Washington. Until words are worn off the pages of history, she is Miss Blank, daughter of Mrs. Blank and Senator, or Gov. Blank, or Gen. Blank, or just plain Mr. Blank. But the daughter of someone she remains despite her own stature as a personality or as a national household word. Whether this is to be attributed to lineal snobbery, ancestor worship or just ageless social habit, it still serves as an invaluable mark of identification and has probably saved many of us from making irreparable conversational faux pas . . . quite handy insurance in an election year.

PATRICIA GRADY

* * * *

SOME CAPITAL DAUGHTERS are accomplishing or preparing to accomplish careers that make them personalities independent of family pedigree or status . . . Mary Jackson is at Smith College mixing psychology and politics during her sophomore year. The psychology is an academic follow-up of her experience this summer as an interne in a Federal prison. In a few years she hopes her letterheads will read, "Mary Jackson, Psychiatrist." The politics are rather extra-curricular. Her latest organization achievement was the chairmanship of the big Roosevelt Rally at Smith College last Thursday night.

Mariana Evans is submerging her status as a this-year debutante in a career-finding first year at Simmons College. Much to Mariana's surprise, the faculty, on the basis of up-to-the-moment observations, believes her to be best fitted for a journalistic future. Not too amazing in view of the literary background of her mother, Mrs. Joshua Evans. However, we'll get the whole story when Mariana comes home for Lucy Marbury's coming-out tea the last week in October.

* * * *

A DEFINITE SOCIAL debit for Washington . . . Jane Downey of the California Senatorial Downeys is doing her bit to bring Tennessee into the high ranks of the literary polls. She is teaching grammar school in Chattanooga and expects to be there at least a year.

Though Peggy Townsend's modeling success in Washington is an old story, the newspaper raves she has been inspiring in New York papers for her modeling work there is making us feel very proud of our home-town talent. New York is not easily impressed, and Peggy's splash has been a big one. We are all glowing happily in the penumbra of her triumph.

So as not to over-balance the feminine side of the picture we will achieve male equilibrium with one fell family swoop . . . the five musical Byrons. Sons of Congressman and Mrs. William Byron of Maryland, four young Byrons, William, James, Goodloe and David, join their father to form an instrumental quintet. Mandolins, guitars and banjoes, with an occasional fillip on the piano by James, blend to produce anything from the most hoe-down of hillbilly music to the most torrid of Latin American rumbas. New York's "Hobby Lobby" broadcast has featured their talented group as has Washington's CBS station. Before long the five Byrons plan to become a sextet. The youngest member of the family, two-year-old Louis, is being groomed to take his part in the musical organization.

Martin's

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I. Miller
Coffee Bean
rich color stimulant to vitalize your fall wardrobe
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Spicy, pungent brown with the full-flavored richness of Brazilian coffee beans. To blend with your brown furs. To spike against beige, gray or pastels. To electrify black. This season's most exciting color alliance—in a collection of shoes and accessories for all hours. . . . . . .

Budget Accounts Solicited. One-third Oct. 10, one-third each month thereafter.

Matching Bags, Gloves and Hosiery

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Society goes to a fashion show for the sake of British War Relief, and buys patriotic gadgets as well as selects frocks. Above, Mrs. Jasper Dubois selling cockades and cigarette cases to Mrs. Moran McConihe and Mrs. Eugene Carusi

Mrs. Ernest C. Wagner, sister of Mrs. George Pettengill whose husband, Admiral Pettengill, is commandant of the Navy Yard, arrives at the fashion show with her daughter, Miss Peggy Wagner

Harris & Ewing Photos

Mrs. Neville M. Butler, wife of the Counselor of the British Embassy, Mme. De Kauffmann, wife of the Minister from Denmark, and Mrs. David Barry

Miss Mildred Whitmore Bride Of Charles Foss Brewster

Bridegroom Is Son of Senator-Elect And Mrs. Ralph Owen Brewster; Ceremony Performed in Maine

A MAINE WEDDING of wide interest in Washington was solemnized in the First Universalist Church in Dexter yesterday afternoon when Miss Mildred Emma Whitmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vernon Whitmore, became the bride of Charles Foss Brewster, son of Senator-elect and Mrs. Ralph Owen Brewster. The Rev. Harry B. Scholefield, of Gloucester, Mass., classmate and fraternity brother of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

In a church lined with dark red and white chrysanthemums, Mrs. Brewster played musical selections for the half hour preceding the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in traditional ivory satin fashioned along princess lines with a sweetheart neckline. A full-length tulle veil fell from a halo of orange blossoms, covering the bouffant skirt and flowing train. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace and her shower bouquet was of lavender orchids and lilies of the valley.

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MRS. KENNETH T. DALY, of Cambridge, Mass., was matron of honor and Miss Margaret Riddle, of Tilton, N. H., was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Chapman, of Marblehead, Mass., and Miss Jean Smart, of Dexter. All of the attendants wore princess style ivory taffeta gowns with sweetheart necklines, short puffed sleeves, and bouffant floor-length skirts. On their heads were coronets of dark red baby chrysanthemums and they carried arm bouquets of the same flowers tied with flowing bows of matching ribbons.

Senator-elect Brewster served his son as best man and the ushers were Richard F. Foss, of Portland, Me.; Wendell S. Brewster, of Livermore Falls; Stanley Williams, of Palo Alto, Calif.; Richard F. Cooper, of Rochester, N. H.; Gilbert Bucknam, of Melrose, Mass., and K. Stanford Blake, of Dexter.

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IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony a reception was held for 400 guests at Zions Hill, the home of the Brewsters. In the drawing room before a bank of cybotium ferns and chrysanthemums, Mrs. Brewster received, wearing a floor-length dinner gown of bittersweet crepe. A corsage of deep hybrid orchids set off her blue fox cape and benedictine brown accessories. Mrs. Whitmore helped her receive in a soldier blue dinner gown and matching hat. White orchids were pinned to her silver fox cape.

After the reception, the young couple left on a six weeks' wedding trip to California. En route they plan to motor through many of the national parks. The first of the year Mr. Brewster will leave for Camp Blanding, Fla., where he will be stationed with the 152d Field Artillery, Maine National Guard. His bride will join him at Jacksonville.

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THE BRIDE'S going-away costume was a black needlepoint coat with a silver fox collar, and a matching hat trimmed in silver fox. Her dress, gloves, and bag were of crimson velvet and her corsage was of orchids.

Mrs. Brewster, a graduate of Simmons College, has been teaching at Stoneleigh College at Rye Beach, N. H., for the past three years. Her husband attended Bowdoin College, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, and Harvard Law School. He passed the Maine Bar examinations in August and expects to practice law in Bangor as soon as his military training is completed.

Wedding Presents

Individual glass server with ice compartment and lining for fruit or seafood cocktail.

$7.50 doz., complete

MADGE

1615 Connecticut Avenue

Deeply concerned in the success of last week's fashion show for aid to Britain was Mrs. H. A. C. Rumbold (above), left, wife of the Secretary of the British Embassy. With her at the show is Mrs. G. Howland Chase

Harriet Hurd Entertained At Luncheon

Celebrating her sixteenth birthday one day late, Miss Harriet Jean Hurd was guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossan.

Miss Hurd's birthday was Friday, but her studies at Holton Arms prevented the luncheon from taking place until yesterday. The Van Fossan apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue was the scene of the party, attended by 11 girls.

In the company were Virginia Sommers, Dorothy Shorb, Bettigene Pagter, Jane Wideman, Polly Carruthers, Priscilla Carruthers, Sarah Joe Kimball, Georgianna Kimball, Julia Mills, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, jr., and Carolina Embrey.

Miss Hurd, the daughter of Mrs. Elaine Hurd, of Lisbon, Ohio, is spending the winter with Judge and Mrs. Van Fossan.

Society Girls To Be Ushers At Film Benefit

A group of girls from Washington's younger social set will act as ushers at the benefit premiere of "The Baker's Wife" Tuesday at 9 p. m. at the Little Theater. The benefit is sponsored by the British-American Ambulance Corps, of which Mrs. Walter Tuckerman is chairman, by way of raising funds for their cause.

The ushers will be Miss Elaine Darlington, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, chairman of the group; Miss Louise Stillwell, Miss Margaret Cary Tuckerman and Miss Nancy Weller.

The French picture, "The Baker's Wife," starring the comedian, Raimu, is now in its thirty-fourth week of an unprecedented run in New York. It has been praised by such notables as Dorothy Thompson, Walter Winchell, Walter Damrosch, Elsa Maxwell, H. V. Kaltenborn and William Lyon Phelps

Winston Johnson And Bride Return From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Otto Johnson, who were married September 27 at the Takoma Park Lutheran Church, have returned to Washington after a motor trip through the New England States.

The bride, formerly Miss Norma Rasmussen, was given in marriage by her father, Neis P. Rasmussen, of Cottage City, Md. She wore a gown of lace net fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, a fitted, tucked bodice and a full skirt. Her veil was held in place by an orange blossom halo and she carried a single white orchid on an ivory prayerbook.

The maid of honor, Miss Lois Suit, and the bridesmaids, Miss Carry Kaiss and Miss Marjorie Johnston, were dressed in contrasting shades of pastel and carried matching old-fashioned bouquets. Assisting at the reception, which took place immediately after the wedding, were the mother and brother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Christine Johnson and Vernon Johnson, who had come from St. Paul, Minn., for the ceremony.

Miss Jane Reuter Becomes Bride Of A. B. Duvall, Jr.

At noon yesterday the Church of the Epiphany was the scene of a wedding charming in its simplicity, when Miss Jane Reuter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Reuter, of Towanda, Pa., became the bride of Andrew B. Duvall, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Duvall, of this city. Only the families of the couple were present, but immediately afterward their relatives attended a reception and breakfast held at the Carlton.

The bride wore a wine velvet suit and her blouse was of Duchesse lace. Her hat was of wine velvet and brown accessories completed her costume. She wore a corsage of purple orchids. There were no attendants. Mrs. Reuter wore an ensemble of aqua wool, her corsage of orchids matched that of Mrs. Duvall, mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Duvall wore a wine crepe gown with wine accessories and assisted Mrs. Reuter and the young couple in receiving.

The bride was graduated from Swarthmore in 1938 and from Catherine Gibbs in 1939. The bridegroom attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria and was graduated from Princeton in 1939. He was a member of the Canon Club. Following a honeymoon in the South, they will be at home at 1821 Summit Place after November 1.

Community Chest League Committee Speeds Preparations for Friday 'Keynote' Luncheon

Recognition of the power for helping others provided through the Community Chest is the impelling motive of Community Chest League members as they combine their forces to make a success of the Chest "keynote" luncheon scheduled to take place next Friday, October 18, at 12:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling is heading a group of more than 30 women who are taking responsibility for speeding arrangements for the program and attendance at the luncheon. Serving on her luncheon executive committee are Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr.

An attendance or more than 500 leading citizens, representing social groups, civic associations, women's clubs, welfare agencies and Chest campaign divisions, is the goal toward which Mrs. Houghteling's committee is working. Invitations were mailed yesterday to a list of representative men and women.

Mrs. James Clement Dunn, vice chairman of the league, is taking responsibility for organizing a group of young women who will usher at the luncheon.

Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn is taking responsibility for calling the event to the attention of Animal Rescue League members; Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, to those of Barney Neighborhood House; Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Boys' Club of Washington, Catholic Charities, and Girl Scouts of D. C. and Montgomery County; Coleman Jennings, Bureau of Rehabilitation and Family Service Association; Mrs. David Barry, Children's Protective Association; Mrs. John W. Guider, Christ Child Settlement House; Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, shoe and rubber fund of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing; Mrs. Harry L. Grant, Friendship House; Mrs. Robert C. Watson, Georgetown University Hospital.

Mrs. Caesar Aiello, Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County, Social Service League of Prince Georges County and welfare department, American Legion; Charles A. Goldsmith, Hebrew Home for the Aged; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Instructive Visiting Nurse Society and Travelers Aid Society; Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Jewish Community Center and Juanita Kaufman Nye Council House; Mrs. George P. Scriven, St. Ann's Infant Asylum and Emergency Hospital (men's board); Mrs. Walter G. Distler, St. Rose's Technical School and Columbia Hospital for Women.

Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, Social Service League of Montgomery County; Mrs. Arch Lockhart Riddick, Washington Heart Association; Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, Washington Home for Foundlings and Childrens Hospital; Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene; Mrs. Wilson Compton, Young Women's Christian Association; Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Emergency Hospital (women's board); Mrs. Noble C. Powell, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, and Mrs. William F. Burdick, Garfield Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., will also serve on the committee.

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- ★ No-tongue Hudson-Seal-dyed Muskrat
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A.C.Latham,Jr., Miss Cockerill Of Virginia Wed

Father Gives Bride In Marriage at Floria Methodist Church

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Cockerill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conway Cockerill, of Herndon, Va., yesterday afternoon became the bride of Armstead Clifford Latham, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Armstead Clifford Latham, of Amisville, Va. The ceremony took place in the Floria Methodist Church in Floria, Va., with the Rev. J. A. St. Clair officiating assisted by the Rev. Boyd Bryant. Miss Virginia Peck played the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wine crepe dress with matching hat and black accessories, and a corsage of white chrysanthemums. Her maid of honor and only attendant was her sister, Miss Katherine M. Cockerill, who wore soldier blue crepe and navy blue accessories and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

William P. Laing, jr., of Herndon, Va., was the best man and the ushers were Jarold Cockerill, brother of the bride, and Francis Latham, brother of the bridegroom.

Following their wedding trip, a tour through the New England States and Maine, the couple will make their home in Amisville, Va.

Wolfes, Married October 8, Now On Honeymoon

Following their marriage at Williamsburg, Va., Tuesday afternoon, October 8, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe left on a Caribbean cruise which will include Panama, Guatemala and Cuba.

Mrs. Wolfe, the former Elinore Lowry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kingsley Lowry, of Peiping and Tientsin, Cina. She formerly made her home there, coming to Washington within the last few years. Her interest in library work, to which she devoted her attention for some time in China, where she was in charge of three libraries, resulted in a special research in the Library of Congress since 1937.

Mrs. Wolfe is the granddaughter of Dr. H. H. Lowry, who was president of the Peking Imperial University for 29 years. He was founder and president of Yenching University, outside of Peking, until his death in 1922.

Dr. Wolfe has a wide circle of friends in Washington, where he has resided since his youth. He is distinguished for his researches in the practice of oral surgery.

Roger Days, Now On Honeymoon, Will Live in Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Day, who are now on their honeymoon trip, will make their home at Woodfield, Md.

The former Miss Gladys Lucille Howes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Howes, of Woodfield, Md., and Mr. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Day, of Damascus, Md., were married in the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday evening. The Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, pastor of Upper Senaca Baptist Church, Cedar Grove, Md., officiated in the presence of nearly 200 guests.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street length frock fashioned with a pink chiffon waist and black crepe pleated skirt, and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Kathleen Day, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore a frock of tan beige with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. James L. Howes, of Wrightstown, Pa., a cousin of the bride, was the best man.

Iglehart-Richardson Nuptials Held in Sacred Heart Rectory

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. CHARLES RANDOLPH RICHARDSON

Miss Marion Dorsey Iglehart, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler Iglehart, of Tokyo, became the bride of Dr. Charles Randolph Richardson, son of Mrs. Charle Montague Richardson, of 3626 Warder Street, yesterday morning. Father Fannon officiated at the ceremony which took place in the Rectory of Sacred Heart Church.

The bride wore a traveling suit of blue wool trimmed in beaver and was attended only by her sister, Mis Elizabeth Stewart Iglehart, of Syracuse, N. Y. Dr. Stanley Huntington, of Washington, was the best man. Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hanly, of 221 Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase.

The bride was graduated from Syracuse University and from the Yale University School of Nursing. Dr. Richardson was graduated from George Washington University and George Washington University Medical School.

Leesburg

Wedding of Betty Musgrave, Kelly Garges, Jr., Set for Oct. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer Return to Washington for Season; Miss Wilmer Attends Trinity College

Invitations were mailed this week to out-of-county residents for the marriage of Miss Betty Goodwyn Musgrave and Kelly Garges, jr., which will take place Saturday, October 26, at 8 p. m., in the St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg.

No invitations were sent in Leesburg and Loudoun County.

Dr. and Mrs. George Harrison Musgrave, parents of the bride-elect, invite all their friends to the wedding ceremony. A small reception will be held after the ceremony at the bride's home for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer have closed their home near Leesburg and returned to Washington for the winter months. Their daughter, Miss Peggy Wilmer, is a student at Trinity College. Mrs. Ralph Graves is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Martin, in Washington. Miss Betty Littlejohn is in Lynchburg this week attending the convention of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Miss Lalla Harrison spent the week-end at Annapolis, where she attended the naval hop.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn have as their guests this week-end Mrs. John Fairfax and Mr. and Mrs. Hall Harris 3d, of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. David Pepper and Miss Pauline Bowie, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. F. M. Page. Miss Kate Peyton, who has been spending the summer at Shrine Mont, is now the guest of Mrs. Charles F. Harrison before leaving to spend the winter in Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Herbert Lightfoot, of Petersburg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole. Miss Jane Rust has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rust, after spending some time in Washington.

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AMONG THE luncheon guests at the Achievement Day exercises of the Loudoun County Home Demonstration Clubs on Wednesday was Miss Mary Rokhar, of Washington, home management specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture. Four hundred women were present for the luncheon and exercises, which were under the direction of Miss Karle Bundy, county agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kay and children, of Fredericksburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols at their home in Lincoln, and Mrs. Kay assisted her mother in entertaining the Home Interest Club on Saturday afternoon.

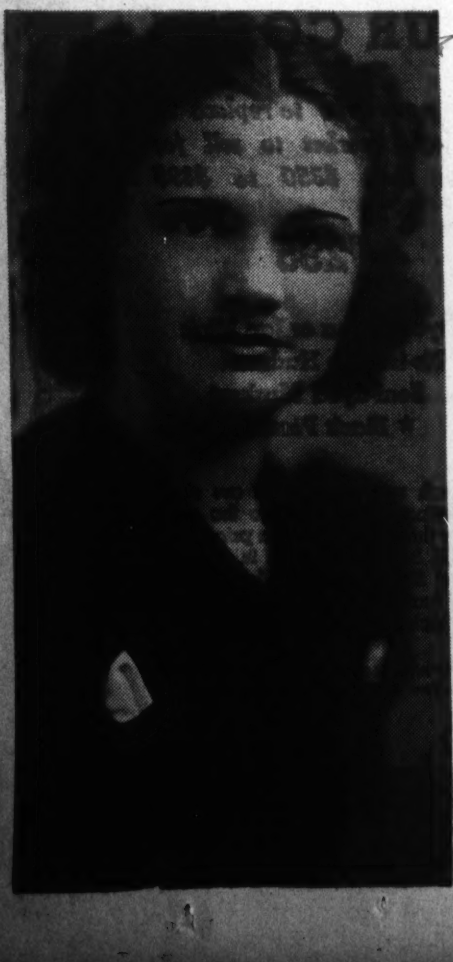
Mrs. Oscar F. Braden entertained Section B of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. James' Episcopal Church Monday afternoon.

Miss Mary LaForce To Wed Mr. Buchanan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estill LaForce, of Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Clifton LaForce, to Wesley Evans Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, of Bethesda, Md.

Miss LaForce is a graduate of Chevy Chase Junior College. Her fiance is a graduate of Wharton School and the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

The wedding will take place early in the



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ENGAGED

Miss Shirley Ann Morris, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Morris, sr., of Washington, announce her engagement to Andrew Francis Oehmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Oehmann, of this city. The wedding will take place on November 20.

J. E. Casson Studio.

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Basill Joneses To Make Home At Hillcrest

Former Margaret Smith And Husband Are Now on Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Basill Jones, who are now on their honeymoon, will make their home in their newly built house at 1315 Twenty-eighth Street, Hillcrest, D. C.

The former Miss Margaret Smith and Mr. Jones were married October 7 in the home of the Rev. B. I. Barnes.

The bride was gowned in wine colored velvet, with a bodice of white lace. She wore a pompadour hat, a draped veil and white gloves, and a corsage of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Ernestine Fletcher, of Detroit, Mich., was the matron of honor and wore royal blue velvet and a corsage of tea roses. Small Margaret Fletcher was the ring bearer and was dressed in a dainty blue taffeta with peach ribbon trim and wore a small corsage of pink roses.

Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Dorothy Wansley and Mrs. Jennie Stem. Lawrence Buckley, of Washington, was the best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception and wedding supper at the home of Mrs. Jones' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, in Cherrydale, Va.

Marine Dances

The series of dances given annually by the officers' mess of the Marine Barracks is to be held this year on November 8, December 27, February 14 and March 28.

The events take place in the band auditorium of the Marine Barracks and dancing begins at 10 p. m.

The Service Set

Admiral, Mrs. Stark Plan Reception

By Elizabeth Henney

Set and on the schedule is the first reception of the year to be given by the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark and Mrs. Stark at the Admiral's House on Observatory Hill. The date is October 25, the hours, 5 to 7, and the guests will be members of the operations group of the Navy.

ELIZABETH HENNEY

Mrs. Stark recently returned from a summer at Lake Cary, Pa., bringing with her her daughter, Mrs. Harold Gillespie, of Honolulu, and the two Gillespie small daughters. Mr. Gillespie hopes to sail from Honolulu Friday next to join his family here for an extended visit.

'Twas a grand and glorious trip they had to the Navy-Princeton game yesterday, the Admiral and his wife, for they took with them Mrs. Gillespie and several of the Admiral's aides, and stopped off in Philadelphia to gather in their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Semans.

• • • •

The Holcombs had house guests last week-end and this week-end are off on a last-of-the-summer cruise in their boat. Last week Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, wife of Col. Hill, and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, wife of Col. Clark, came down from Philadelphia for a stay with the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb, and stayed on for the reception the Holcombs gave on Monday.

At the moment Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb are cruising in their "Slow Boat" on Breton's Bay, where they have been keeping the cruiser. Around the first of November they will put it up for the winter at Quantico.

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The Adjutant Gen. of the Army and Mrs. Emory S. Adams, have visiting them their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. James Y. Adams, who will sail on Tuesday on the Transport Leonard Wood from New York for California.

Robert Browns, Recently Wed, Will Live Here

Former Anne Morin And Husband Now On Southern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee Brown, who were married the morning of October 5 at St. Matthew's Cathedral by Msgr. Michael J. Ready, will make their home in Washington, at the Majestic Apartments, after a motor trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. Brown, formerly Miss Anne Regina Morin, was given in marriage by her father, John M. Morin, commissioner on the United States Employe's Compensation Commission. She wore a gray wool costume trimmed with kidskin, a kidskin hat, brown accessories and a corsage of brown orchids. Patricia Anne Morin, sister of the bride, and her attendant, was dressed in dark green velvet, with a copper penny hat and matching accessories. Her flowers were green orchids. William Richard Ernest, of Ardmore, Pa., and Chicago, was best man.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was given at the Carlton Hotel. Assisting the bride's parents in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bard Brown, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride recently received her master of arts degree from Catholic University. She is a graduate of Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pa. Her husband attended Mercersburg Academy, Dartmouth College and Southern Methodist University, and studied law at the University of Texas.

Son Born to Kossows

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Kossow are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Monday, September 30, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. The child has been named Gerald Gelman Kossow.

Mrs. Kossow is the former Elizabeth Gelman.

Sheldon Thomases To Sail Oct. 18 For Argentina

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Thomas will leave on Tuesday for New York where they plan to sail on October 18 for Argentina. Mr Thomas will be a secretary at the United States Embassy in Buenos Aires.

A round of parties have been given this past week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. On Friday Llewellyn Thompson, of the State Department, entertained at a small luncheon in their honor. Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Michael MacDermott gathered in a group for cocktails to bid farewell to the Thomases.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scrivener, who are stopping at the Mayflower, came here from Pittsburgh to see Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Last evening a dinner party was given at the Shoreham in their honor.

Barbara L. Higgins To Be Married To Cecil E. Young

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Higgins, of Front Royal, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Richard Winfield Boisseau, of Washington, D. C., and Petersburg, Va., son of Mrs. Cecil E. Young, of Petersburg.

Miss Higgins attended Hollins College. Mr. Boisseau is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Greenbrier Garden

OPENING TOMORROW

a new place to lunch

11 to 2:30

afternoon tea, 3 to 5

Awaiting you in the Greenbrier Garden are many new ideas in the service of food and a very beautiful decor . . . the like of which is to be found nowhere else in America

Washington's newest and most beautiful place to lunch

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Mary Gentry, Howard Heun Wed Yesterday

Ceremony Held At Governors Island, New York

MISS MARY FULLER GENTRY, daughter of Col. Ernest Robert Gentry, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Gentry, was married yesterday to Howard Thurston Heun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernest Heun, of Richmond, Ind. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock in St. Cornelius Chapel, at Governors Island, N. Y., with Chaplain J. Burt Webster, U. S. A., officiating.

* * * *

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a white French faille gown, princess style, with buttons down the front. Her veil was of rose point lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley and gladioli.

Miss Elizabeth Bond Gentry served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a turquoise taffeta faille gown with a matching velvet hat. Her bouquet was of rust colored chrysanthemums.

* * * *

DONALD ROBERT HEUN, of Schenectady, N. Y., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were C. Norman Frees, of New York; Charles Stauffacher and Elmer Staats, of this city, and Charles Odell, of Harrisonburg, Pa.

The bride was graduated from Maderia School and Vassar College. She is a member of the Junior League of this city. Mr. Heun was graduated from Culver Military Academy and from the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi. At present he is with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

After a short wedding trip, they will live in Arlington, Va.

G. W. Zimmermans To Live in N. Y. After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Zimmerman, who were married October 3, at Our Lady of Victory Church, will make their home in Utica, N. Y., after an Eastern bridal tour.

The bride, formerly Miss Dola Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Thomas and the late James A. Buchanan, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, William A. Weeks, of Washington. She wore a soldier blue costume suit trimmed in blue fox with dark blue accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Miss Avelyn Buchanan, the bride's sister and only attendant, wore a gown of grey crepe trimmed in silver nailheads, black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Ralph E. Zimmerman served his brother as best man.

Stetson

SOCIALITE

A chic slip on in brown or black suede with the new Stetson "Contour Lift" for added comfort. Charge accounts.

11.95

Mullins-Beam
STETSON SHOP
1311 F Street

...now's the Time to Ride!

Here at Sport Center we have a complete round-up of the newest style Riding Togs for Men, Women and Children.

AT 10th & E Sts. Store ONLY!

Women's All Leather Riding Boots	$6.95 to $19.50
Women's Derbies, Rollers and Sport Hats	$2.95
Women's Tailored Fall Blouses	$1.00 to $3.00
Shetland Knit Cardigan and Pull-on Sweaters	$2.95 to $10.95
Women's All-Leather Jodhpur Shoes	$3.95 to $10.95
Women's Riding Breeches	$2.35 to $19.95
Women's Wool Tweed Riding Coats	$7.95 to $18.50
Women's Suede and Leather Jackets	$5.95 to $15.95
Men's Leather Riding Boots	$6.95 to $24.50
Men's Twill Riding Breeches	$2.95 to $19.95
Men's Tweed Riding Coats	$14.95 to $23.50

Post Exchange, Ship Service, Equitable and Mutual Orders Accepted

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"Everything for the Rider"
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ON SALE AT 10th & E STS. ONLY

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS ADRIAN MARRON,
daughter of Commander and Mrs. A. R. Marron, who has returned to her home here for a week-end visit with her family from her studies at Hollins College in Roanoke, Va., where she is a sophomore

Avilo Camacho's Impending Visit Has D. C. Hostesses Agog

By Carolyn Bell

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

THE CURRENT Latin-American craze will no doubt be whipped to a froth by the arrival of the Mexican president-elect, Avilo Camacho, next month. Of course the visit is not official yet, and the embassy is not talking, but nevertheless it's more than a rumor.

Winging his way toward the Rio Grande several days ago was the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera. While in Mexico City he will probably make plans for the scheduled trip of the president-elect who will be inaugurated in December. Dr. Najera will return to Washington next week.

Meanwhile another member of the effervescent Najera clan has been hitting the headlines—Senorita Erma Castillo Najera to be precise. Crowned as Queen of the Turkey Festival in Harrisonburg, Va., several days ago, Erma wore a magnificent fiesta gown which she had made in Mexico City just for the occasion. Now she gets another costume to add to her amazing collection.

* * * *

Possessing as much "it" as her father, Generalissimo Trujillo, Senora Flor Trujillo de Brea Messina has taken the town by storm. A dark-eyed Senora, with a trim figure which she uses to advantage, she speaks French, English and Spanish. She is widely traveled, having visited Europe many times. She was presented at the Court of St. James and attended the Coronation of King George VI.

Senora de Brea Messina is married to one of the youngest diplomats of Santo Domingo. He studied medicine in Paris. The couple left a couple of days ago for Mexico City where he is Minister from the Dominican Republic.

Senora de Brea Messina is mistress of one of the loveliest houses in Santo Domingo. Of Spanish architecture it is filled with pieces of furniture from all over the world. They also run a horse ranch outside of Trujillo City.

UP FROM THE Argentine after an absence of four months or more is dapper Richardo Siri who has been on leave. Especially delighted at his arrival is Mrs. Robert Knowlton, the former Rebeca Trucco, who will get first-hand news of her family via Ricardo. Senor Siri returned by way of Chile, where he stopped over to greet Rebeca's father the erstwhile Chilean Ambassador to Washington, Manuel Trucco. He also visited Peru where he saw Senor and Senora Fernando Illanes, Rebeca's brother-in-law and sister.

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MME. GUACHALLA, wife of the Bolivian Minister, is being welcomed back to Washington as a virtual stranger. She left last spring to visit the Bolivian Minister to Mexico City and Mme. Finot. The Finots were stationed in Washington some years ago and are well known here.

* * * *

CIRCLING: It's rather startling to call the Peruvian chancellory and hear a thick Scotch burr on the other end of the line . . . although it was during one of last week's June-like days, the Minister of Finland strolled down E street muffled to the ears in a topcoat, wearing a black homburg and carrying a cane—thought Finland was cold!

Alexandria

Dance at Belle Haven Club Planned for Saturday Evening

MR. AND MRS. Andrew Wilkerson Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley Teagle have issued invitations for a dance on Saturday evening at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Alexandria Garden Club members who motored to Charlottesville last Tuesday to attend the Rose Show of the Garden Club of Virginia held at the Farmington Country Club included Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. George Daniels, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, Mrs. Philip Campbell, Mrs. Louis S. Scott, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. Norman Davis, Miss Mary Lindsey and Miss Anne Lewis Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Worthington have returned from their wedding trip and are now in their new home in Yeates Garden.

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MRS. LULIE Watkins King, who has been with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William M. King, left this week for Jacksonville, Fla., for the winter.

Mrs. Edward Gordon Finley, of North Wilkesboro, N. C., has been the guest this week of her aunt, Miss Cora Smoot.

Miss Ruth Swann, who since her return from Hawaii has been with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Doniphan, left last week for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wise, in Greenville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Cresswell left last week for a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley and visits with relatives in that section of Virginia. She will visit in New York City before returning.

* * * *

AN ENGAGEMENT of interest in Alexandria, announced last week, is that of Miss Margaret Lee Brooke, the daughter of the President of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad and Mrs. George Doswell Brooke, of Cleveland, to William Alexander Hobbs, of New York, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hamlin Hobbs, of Norfolk, Va. Miss Brooke, who is the granddaughter of the late Maj. and Mrs. William Herbert, of Alexandria, made her debut in Richmond two years ago, and at the Virginia Cotillion in Alexandria. She is a graduate of Chatham Hall and attended the Julliard School of Music in New York. Mr. Hobbs was graduated from Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, and the University of Virginia.

Miss Lily Marbury has returned from a visit in Richmond and attending the wedding on Saturday, October 5, of her nephew, Warren Poindexter Taylor, jr., and Miss Anne Cunningham Wight, in Grace and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Morris, of Alexandria, also attended the wedding, Mr. Morris acting as an usher.

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MRS. WILLIAM Coleman, Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey, Mrs. George W. Roop and Miss Sara Eddington have returned from Norfolk, where they attended the annual convention of the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strauss, of Exmore, Md., spent the past week-end with his mother, Mrs. Charles A. Strauss.

Mrs. Edward H. Kemper has been spending a few weeks in her cottage at Ocean City, Md., and had as house guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Kemper.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Shanley, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Woodward, left this week to return to their home at Daytona Beach, Fla., accompanied by Mrs. Woodward.

C. F. Dortzbach, Bride to Live In Arlington

Miss Jane Richmond Is Wed at Clarendon Presbyterian Church

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Dortzbach, whose marriage took place last month, will make their home in Arlington, Va.

The former Miss Jane Irwin Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph I. Richmond, of Arlington, and Mr. Dortzbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dortzbach, also of Arlington, were married at the Clarendon Presbyterian Church in Arlington, Va. The Rev. Isaac Steenson officiated at the 4 o'clock double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, shirred bodice and long train. Her fingertip veil was held to her head by a pearl tiara and she carried white roses. Mrs. David A. Penney, the matron of honor, wore a gown of plum crepe with fuchsia pleated panel and a plum velvet turban. She carried orchids and rust chrysanthemums. Bernard E. Massie, of Newport News, Va., was the best man and the ushers were C. Lawrence Billard and John W. Richmond, brother of the bride. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents for the family and immediate friends. Mr. Dortzbach was graduated from the American Institute of Banking.

Millard Wests Visit Colorado On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Millard C. West are on their wedding trip to the Grand Canyon, Colo., following their marriage here on October 5. The bride is the former Miss Helen Josephine Collins, daughter of Mrs. John P. Collins. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. West, of Winston Salem, N. C.

The ceremony took place in St. Gabriel's Church and was officiated by the Rev. John B. Roeder. Chrysanthemums adorned the church. Given in marriage by her brother, John P. Collins, the bride wore a cream velvet gown draped in medieval style. Her illusion veil fell from a shirred Juliet cap of velvet. She carried a prayer book used by her mother at her own wedding, covered with cream rosebuds. A crystal rosary was draped from the book and her only ornament was a diamond cross, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Mary A. Collins, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a lark blue gown and a heart shaped hat of matching material. Her crescent shaped sheaf was of bronze chrysanthemums. Gordon MacKinnon was best man and ushers were Francis J. Collins, brother of the bride and W. C. Brindell.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother for the family and close friends.

Mrs. West attended the Academy of Notre Dame de Namur in this city and the young couple both received the degree of bachelor of laws from Columbus University. They are members of the Bar of the District. Mr. West is with the Social Security Board.

Berryville

Miss Taylor to Be Wed This Week

In Old Aquia Episcopal Church in Stafford County, where the bride's forbears worshiped for generations, there will be at noon Wednesday a quiet wedding, but one of much interest throughout Virginia, when Miss Eliza Tucker Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Samuel McCormick Taylor, of Richmond, is married to Frank Pittman, of Roanoke. Only members of the immediate families and intimate friends will attend.

The Rev. Dr. Downman, rector for years of All Saints' Church, Richmond, who has now retired, will perform the ceremony. Among members of the family who will attend are Mrs. Samuel M. Taylor and her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. James Smith, of Richmond, and Miss Dorothea Moncure Taylor, of New York. The bride and bridegroom will make their home in Roanoke.

Mrs. Alfred Moss Kerfoot and Mrs. J. Tyson Dortch entertained at a luncheon Thursday at Llewellyn, the home of Mrs. Kerfoot, in honor of Miss Gladys Chase Gilmore, of New York, who was the guest speaker that afternoon at the Woman's Club of Clarke County. Miss Rose MacDonald also entertained in honor of Miss Gilmore, giving a tea that afternoon to about 30 guests after the club meeting.

Miss MacDonald has recently returned from Norfolk, where she was one of the honored guests at the annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She is the author of the only biography of Mrs. Robert E. Lee, wife of Gen. Lee.

* * * *

MRS. ALEXIS Sommaripa and Mrs. William Beverley have opened the Blue Ridge Country School in the guest house at Milton Valley, the home of Mrs. Beverley, and have Mr. Schaffner, of Maine, as the teacher.

Miss Annie B. C. Moore, who has been the guest in New York of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew, has returned home. Mrs. Chew expects to return to Clarke County the last of this week and reopen Ellwood for several weeks.

Miss Nan Thomas entertained at a tea at her home, Arcadia, Tuesday afternoon following the Red Cross roll call meeting. Among Miss Thomas' guests were Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Mrs. J. Tyson Dortch, Miss Rose MacDonald, Miss Virginia Page, Miss Polly Winslow, Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Miss Lucille Smith, Miss Virginia Dowdell, of Washington; Miss Emily Powers, Mrs. E. P. Berlin, Mrs. Garland Williams, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. Ralph Dorsey, Mrs. C. T. Hardesty, Mrs. William Beverley, Mrs. W. D. Wisecarver, jr., Mrs. Benjamin Crampton, Mrs. E. A. Lindsey, Mrs. James Lindsey, Mrs. Clay Carr, Miss Mary Lewis, Mrs. Kenneth Levi, Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. A. F. Robertson and Mrs. Oscar Ramsburg.

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MRS. GRAHAM Dougherty, head of production work of the Clarke County Chapter of the Red Cross, has announced that Mrs. Edward Jenkins and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd will be co-chairmen of the sewing center which will start in Boyce October 15, and they will have as their subchairmen Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. Clyde Levi and Mrs. Laurence Garver. Mrs. Joseph F. Moore is chairman of the Berryville center.

Miss Katharine P. McDonald and James W. Suddath are guests this week-end of Mrs. John B. Neill, who is expecting as her guest the latter part of the week, her sister, Mrs. Bayard Stevens, of Short Hills, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins and their daughter, Miss Virginia Watkins; Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed and her daughter, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, who have been cruising off the coast of Maine for several weeks, have returned home. Mrs. Boy-Ed had a successful benefit card party at her home, Callender, Friday afternoon for the County Nurse Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Fraser Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee attended the Meadowbrook-Texas polo game in Washington last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee were guests that day for lunch of Maj. and Mrs. Stewart Richardson.

* * * *

THE REV. ERNEST Williams, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Albert Muller, of West Point, Va., attended the College of Preachers at the National Cathedral in Washington this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrd entertained at a dinner at their home, Kentmere, Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gray Williams, who were recently married. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Montford Jones entertained at a dinner Friday at her home, Buena Vista.

Miss Polly Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds Green, of Clarke County, was selected as Princess Clarke to the court of Queen Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador to the United States, in the annual turkey festival, which was held at Harrisonburg October 10 and 11.

Maurice Cooks On Western Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cook are en route to the Middle West following their marriage here on October 6. After a three-months' tour they will make their home in New York City.

The bride is the former Miss Annette Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen, of Cathedral Mansions. Mr. Cook is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abram Cook, of Sanford, Me. The wedding took place at the Shoreham Hotel with the Rev. Harry Silverstone officiating in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride attended George Washington University and Boston University. Mr. Cook attended the University of Maine and received a degree in engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was president of the Phi Beta Delta Fraternity.

Schiaparelli designs for you here in America!

'Stove Pipe' French Flavor Side swept brim circles high about the narrow little 'stove pipe' crown. Schiaparelli clips its rim with a gleaming gilt and ebon buckle. Black, $8.50

Kate Greenaway—Parisienne Remember those adorable bonnets way back? Schiaparelli does her interpretation charmingly in Cocoa brown Felt, using a lime quill for comment. $8.50

Millinery Salon, Street Floor

These models are authorized copies of the Schiaparelli originals.

Sally Milgrim

Topnotch American Designer Celebrates 25 Years of Success!

Sally startled the world years ago by designing her clothes first in miniature on dolls. Ladies in that day ordered a Milgrim costume from the dolls displayed in her shop. Today it's a matter of minutes owning a thrilling Milgrim model. Come to Jelleffs'

Milgrim Femininity expressed in a shirred neckline, unusual draping at the hips, clipped with glittering rhinestones. Empire Green, Black, rayon crepe. Misses' sizes. $49.75.

Jerkin Tunic a la Milgrim. Such originality! She uses Benedictine brown encrusted with gold and amber stones as a facade for her black tunic frock of rayon crepe. Column straight skirt has kick pleat. Misses' sizes. $65.00.

Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

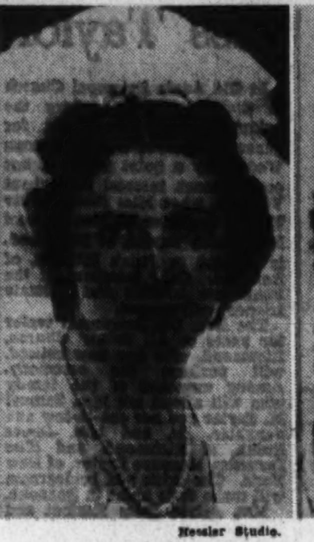
Both Hats by Milgrim. $22.50

The Newer Jelleff's
1214-20 F STREET

BRIDES

Harris & Ewing Photo
Mrs. Robert H. Willey, who was, before her marriage here last month, Miss Maxine M. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Willey are making their home in Arlington Village.

Hessler Studio.
Mrs. William Carter Dulin, who, before her marriage which took place here recently, was Miss Maurine Stuart.


Hessler Studio.
Mrs. Leonard Lopopolo, the former Miss Catherine E. Lawlor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lawlor, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Harris & Ewing Photo
Mrs. Gerard Alfred Paquin, the former Miss Elizabeth Jane Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Jacobson.

Harris & Ewing Photo
Mrs. Charles Sturtevant, who was, before her recent marriage, Miss Frances Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, of 3231 Reservoir Road.

L. E. Buschers On Honeymoon In New England

Former Miss Kinsman And Husband to Live At Devonshire Courts

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Everett Buscher, who are now on a honeymoon trip by motor through New England, will make their home here at Devonshire Courts.

The former Miss Emily Kinsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Strohecker, and Mr. Buscher, son of Mrs. Joseph Buscher and the late Mr. Buscher, were married Saturday October 5, at St. Anne's Auditorium. The Rev. Russell Phelan officiated at the 4 p. m. ceremony.

Hessler Studio.
MRS. LAWRENCE EVERETT BUSCHER

Mr. Strohecker gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in white satin fashioned with a square neckline trimmed with lace and a long train. Her long tulle veil was held to her hair by a spray of white blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. James T. Patterson, sister of the bride and a bride of less than a month herself, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carl Ahlenfeld, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Audrey Strohecker, another sister of the bride.

Joseph T. Buscher was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Ted Kinsman, brother of the bride; John Molyneaux and Robert Hogan.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a yellow and brown plaid wool suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mr. Buscher attended Clemson College in South Carolina and is now studying at the Southeastern University of Law.

Lucases Build New Home In Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Lucas are in Washington at present awaiting the completion of their new home in Silver Spring.

The marriage of the former Miss Mary Julia McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. John J. McCarthy, took place on September 14 in St. Martin's Church with the Rev. Louis Miltenberger officiating. Mr. Lucas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas. The bride wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with eyelet embroidery, a full tulle veil and carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. J. Matthew Wheatley served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Mrs. Eugene Slattery, Miss Florence Bresnahan, Mrs. Joseph Dean and Miss Lillian Murphy. Bernard Lucas, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Frank Lucas, Everett Lucas, Albert Lucas, all brothers of the bridegroom, and Joseph Klimkiewicz.

The bride was graduated from Immaculata Conception Academy. Mr. Lucas was graduated from St. John's College and Columbia Tech, of this city, and attended Catholic University.

E. T. Newtons Establish Home in D. C.

Are at the Greystone After Return From Bermuda Honeymoon

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor Newton, who were married in August at St. Thomas' Church, Newark, Del., are making their home at the Greystone in Washington.

The bride, formerly Miss Laura Weihe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick August Weihe, of Newark, Del., was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Ralph Henry Chase, of Chevy Chase, Md., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Theresa Newton, of Madison, Ga., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Jane Eyre, of East Saugus, Mass.; Miss Kathryn Hirs, of Washington, and Mrs. Wilfred Vollmer Worland, of Arlington, Va. Dr. Walter T. Newton, of Houston, Tex., served his cousin as best man, and the ushers were William M. Sullivan, of Waterbury, Conn.; A. Yates Dowell, of Washington; William B. Cram, of Norwalk, Conn., and David T. Werner, of Bethesda, Md.

The bride is a graduate of William and Mary College, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She also studied at George Washington University and at the University of California. Her husband attended Georgia Tech, Yale Graduate School, George Washington University law school and the National University graduate school. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the legal fraternity of Gamma Eta Gamma, and the Yale Club of Washington. He holds the rank of major in the United States Army Reserve Corps.

Harris & Ewing Photo
Mrs. Manning Dickson Wallace, whose marriage took place in All Saints' Episcopal Church, is the former Miss Mary Alice Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audley A. P. Savage, of Chevy Chase.

Hessler Studio.
Mrs. Lyle Keith Hite, daughter of Mrs. Pennell Evans. Before her marriage on September 28 at St. Anne's Church, Mrs. Hite was Miss Evelyn Georgia Voigt.

Hessler Studio.
Mrs. Albert T. Griffith, who was, before her marriage which took place last month, Miss Evelyn Bixler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Bixler.

Chevy Chase

Col. and Mrs. Frederick Ramsay Entertain In Honor of Maj. and Mrs. William Orr

CHEVY CHASE, Bethesda and Washington friends will be present this afternoon at the tea to be given by Col. and Mrs. Frederick Ramsey in their home in Jocelyn Street, to which more than 150 invitations have been issued. This will be in honor of Mrs. Ramsey's sister and brother-in-law, Maj and Mrs. William Orr, who have just returned from China, and are to be stationed at Quantico. Mrs. Ramsey and her sister have a large circle of friends both in and out of the service. Autumn decorations will be on the tea table and throughout the house. Assisting Mrs. Ramsey will be those of her most intimate civilian and service friends, as follows: Mesdames William G. Hawthorne, Edward Helmuth, Benjamin Gally, Bryan Orr, Randolph Pate, Allison Chapin, Frederick Ramsey, jr., and Miss Nancy Willard, daughter of Mrs. Ramsey.

* * * *

ANOTHER WEDDING of interest to this community will be that of Miss Dorothy Kone, who has chosen next Friday as her wedding day, when she will be married to "Jack" Vandersys, jr. Miss Kone is the daughter of Mrs. Iona F. Kone, a family who have lived for a number of years on East Underwood Street, and Mr. Vandersys is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vandersys, of Washington. She has chosen as her maid of honor Mrs. Gery Reese, and John Vandersys, brother of the bridegroom, will serve as best man. They will have an informal wedding in the Fourth Presbyterian Church in the early evening.

This past week has been an especially gay one for Miss Rachel Ann Perry, whose forthcoming marirage to William Edward Williams will take place the latter part of this month. Last night Miss Perry and Mr. Williams were the honored guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Johnson in their home in Washington, and on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae and the Misses Eleanore and Gertrude McRae entertained 60 guests in their home on Thornapple Street at a cocktail party in compliment to them. Miss Perry on Tuesday evening was given a shower by Miss Gertrude McRae, and on Friday evening Mrs. Arthur Elgin had a surprise kitchen shower for her.

Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, of Bradley Boulevard, is leaving early this wek for an extensive motor trip. She will accompany Mrs. Carlton C. Hoffner and Mrs. Hoffner's son, Carlton, jr., to the West Coast. They will be gone for five weeks and expect to spend ten days of the time in the Yosemite National Park.

This week-end Miss Rosalyn Buchanan is the guest of her family, coming here from New York to visit her mother before her departure, and to act as a page in the D. A. R. Golden Jubilee. Miss Buchanan is studying designing in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Lester Brookes will leave on Wednesday for Boston, where they will attend the Medical Directors Convention.

Fall is the season when a number of families in this community have guests from out of town, and among them this week are Mr. and Mrs. G. Kibbey Munson, who have visiting them Mrs. Munson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock, of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. George Lamar Smith have Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mullican, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. George Harris are etnertaining Mr. Harris' sister, Mrs. Charles A. Hutton, of Boston. Mrs. Roger Whiteford has as her guest Mrs. Albert Hislop, of Portsmouth, N. H.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Daniel J. Raedy entertained 24 guests at dinner followed by bridge Saturday evening in their home in Patterson Street, and on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams had a large group, showing movies of their Western trip, followed by a buffet supper.

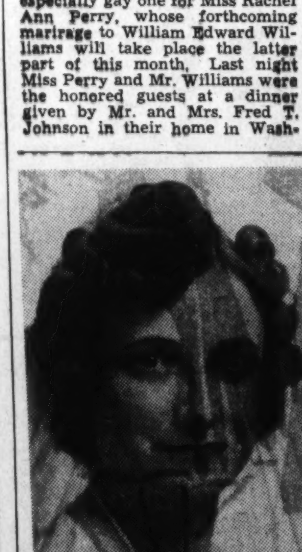
Mrs. Lee Price Calfee was hostess at a luncheon for several of her friends on Wednesday at the Peter Pan Inn at Urbana, Md. Friday, Mrs. Harry Price had a luncheon in compliment to her niece, Miss Barron Bluett, of Philadelphia, who has been her guest but who returned Sunday to Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. Mrs. Harrison Fitts gave a luncheon and bridge party Friday in compliment to Mrs. George Lewis. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. S. A. Snyder, of Rollingwood, entertained her bridge club at luncheon.

Judge and Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cavanagh have opened their home in Maple Avenue after spending the last four months at Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Also returning are Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams from their summer home at Fair Haven on the Bay; Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss, who has been visiting friends in Delaware and New York. Mrs. Koss' mother, Mrs. Sidney Smith, accompanied her but has gone on to Boston, where she will visit until the first of December. Mr. and Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard have returned from a motor trip to Montclair, N. J., and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proske also have returned from New York, as have Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Warthern, who have been visiting the Fair.

Mrs. Robert Griggs is at home again, having motored with her son Julian, and daughter, Rosamond, to Ann Arbor, Mich., where Julian resumed his studies in the University of Michigan as a senior and Miss Rosamond Griggs entered the university as a junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troth, of Spring Street, are vacationing for two weeks at Miami Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh U. Lawrenee also are touring through Florida.


Harris & Ewing
MRS. FRANK JAY HAWKINS, the former Miss Phyllis C. Hawkins, daughter of Mrs. Walter George Hawkins, of Cheverly, Md.

Hessler Studio
MRS. THOMAS ALFRED FALLON, JR., who was married last month at a nuptial mass at St. Marys Church. She is the former Miss Ellen Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burke.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. ERNEST C. SEAMAN, whose marriage took place at St. Albans Church recently. She is the former Miss Mary Frances Embrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Embrey.

Caroline Reece Becomes Bride Of Ray Grant Epperley

Wears Ornament Carried Twice Before In Family Weddings

At an evening ceremony at the National Baptist Church last evening Miss Caroline Leftwich Sinclair Reece became the bride of Roy Grant Epperley. The Rev. Alva Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor of the church, officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony. Miss Grace Gosnell played the nuptial music and David Manley sang.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin fashioned on princess lines with a train and she carried a gold handkerchief ring which had been worn by her mother and maternal grandmother at their weddings. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Virginia Louise Sinclair, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Patrick Garrity was matron of honor. Both wore ice-blue moire taffeta gowns with hats of velvet in corresponding shade and carried old-fashioned bouquets of American beauty roses with delphinium. Bridesmaids were Mrs. H. Wellington Stevens, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. John E. McLain, of Cornelia, Ga. They wore gowns of American beauty moire taffeta and velvet hats to match. Their bouquets were of Johanna Hill roses and delphinium.

Robert T. Hollinger, classmate of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Francis Mitchell, Arthur Ford and H. Wellington Stevens, of Richmond, Va.

Following the ceremony the couple received their friends informally at the church, and a small reception followed for the bridal party at the home of the bride's mother. When the couple left for their honeymoon trip to New England the bride was wearing a dubonnet velvet gown with corresponding accessories.

Brooks Studio
MRS. ROY GRANT EPPERLEY

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Frances Lee Kessler, of Roanoke, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Adna L. Harris, Mrs. Louis McCarter, of Corydon, Ind.; Mrs. John E. G. McLain, of Cornelia, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wellington Stevens, of Richmond, Va.

I. R. Devonalds Visit Smoky Mountains

Were Married Here On October 5 at St. Patrick's Chapel

MR. AND MRS. Ira Richard Devonald are touring through the Smoky Mountains following their wedding here on Saturday, October 5. The bride is the former Miss Catherine L. Bour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent Bour. Mr. Devonald is the son of Mrs. Frederick C. Devonald and the late Mr. Devonald of West Orange, N. J.

The ceremony took place at St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel with the Rev. Ernest Warren officiating. Given in marriage by her brother, William Vincent Bour, jr., the bride wore a navy blue suit trimmed in gray fox and a corsage of orchids.

Miss Jane MacElligott was maid of honor and Corbon Boren served as best man. Ushers were Nelson G. Barnhart, Richard Dana Wallace and Vincent A. Kelly. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Military Road.

The bride attended George Washington University where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Devonald also attended George Washington and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. Both are members of the honorary fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu.

John K. Hillers Honeymoon In Florida

MR. AND MRS. John K. Hillers, 3d., who were married October 5 at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, are honeymooning in Florida for several weeks. After their return to Washington, they will make their home at 1646 Primrose Road Northwest.

The bride, who before her marriage was Miss Catherine Louise Brooks, wore a gray wool dress with a brown hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was of orchids and bouvardia.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Frank Nesbaum, wore a cinnamon brown dress with a corsage of talisman roses. Richard Charles Hillers served his brother as best man.

Dr. O. F. Blackwelder and Rev. Ralph Loew performed the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom had come from Spartanburg, S.C., for the wedding.

Takoma Park

Marguerite Sartain to Become Bride of Robert J. Rawson

INVITATIONS ARE being issued today by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sartain, of Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring, for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Agnes Sartain, to Robert J. Rawson, of Washington, November 9, at St. Michael's Catholic Church.

The ceremony, which will be a nuptial mass at 10 o'clock, will be followed by a large wedding breakfast at 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Miss Sartain has chosen her sister, Miss Betty Sartain, to be maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy Geibel, Eilleen Walsh, Kathleen Keehan, of Washington, and Dorothy McFadden, of Mount Rainier, Md., for bridesmaids. Jean Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montgomery Perry, of Washington, and Helen Leaply, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leaply, of Woodside Park, Md., will be flower girls.

The best man will be the bridegroom-elect's brother, John Rawson, of Boston, Mass., while the ushers will include James and William Sartain, of Silver Spring, cousins of the bride-to-be; Joseph Hanlon and Alfred Bridie, of Washington.

Mr. Rawson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rawson, sr., of Boston, Mass., attended Boston College and is a graduate of Columbia University. He is an attorney with the Department of Justice. Miss Sartain was graduated from Notre Dame Academy and Trinity College.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Harold Axtell, of Tulip Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., entertained last night at a dessert bridge party for 16.

The Misses Betty and Mary Gerhold, two sisters of Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, of Grant Avenue, with whom they make their home, left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe, of Grant Avenue, is at Vineland, N. J., for the week-end as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snape.

Miss Barbara McClenon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClenon, of Cedar Avenue, is visiting her sister, Miss Lucy McClenon, in New York this week-end. Miss Lucy recently entered the Juilliard School of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thornton have moved from their residence on Butternut Street, Takoma Park, D. C., where they have lived for many years, to their new home at 4201 Argyle Terrace Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Smith, of Hodges Lane, Takoma Park, Md., gave a cocktail party for a large group Monday night in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cook, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. W. L. Holt, who with Mr. Holt and their daughter, Catherine, will leave November 1 for a six months' stay in Phoenix, Ariz., was honored at a luncheon given by Mrs. A. M. Bunten, of Blair Road, Wednesday.

* * * *

ANOTHER IMPORTANT luncheon was given by Mrs. S. M. Belfield, of Silver Spring, who entertained 25 friends at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. R. M. Heizer, of Winter Lake, Fla. Mrs. Heizer, who formerly lived in Silver Spring, will leave November 1 after a three months' visit with Miss Nannie and Miss Mabel Heizer, of Forest Glen, Md.

Miss Ailleen T. Allen, daughter of Mrs. James T. Allen, of Denwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., gave a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night for Miss Virginia Watson, of Washington, whose wedding to John W. Tyler, of Wichita, Kans., will take place November 23.

Mrs. Walter Crossan will return Tuesday to her home in Woodside from a week's stay in New York and New Jersey.

Arthur L. Blakeslee is returning to his home in Silver Spring today from Pensacola, Fla., where he has been for a week.

Leonard Williams Weds Verna Miller At Foundry Church

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Williams, who were married October 5 at the Foundry Methodist Church by the Rev. Frederick B. Harris, will make their home at Arlington Village, Va., after their return from a motor tour through Virginia.

The bride, formerly Miss Verna Miller, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, of Elkhart, Ind., was given in marriage by her father. She wore an army blue wool dress, a matching fitted coat with a fox collar and navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of baby's breath and sweetheart roses.

Miss Virginia Emery, of Washington, the maid of honor and only attendant, wore a dress of earth-brown wool with a matching velvet coat and brown accessories. Her corsage was like the bride's. Robert Hulbert, of Franklin, N. J., was the best man and the ushers were Jack McLaughlin, Joe Stetler, Earl McCleery and Wilbur Haase.

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Preparing for the "Fiesta de las Americas," opening at the Arts Club October 22 Lyle A. Brookover, general chairman, is photographed with Mrs. William S. Hepner, looking at one of the gay posters announcing the event

Proof positive there will be music at the coming Arts Club fiesta is this group at a meeting of the arrangements committee: Mrs. William H. McGlauflin, Dr. Hans Kindler, club president, and Mme. Felian Garzia

Others working on preparations for the fiesta at the Arts Club are Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, Mrs. Robert B. Patterson and Mrs. Morley J. Williams. A one-act play and skits are on the program which has been planned in cooperation with the staff of the Pan American Union

Envoys Invited To Art Club's 3-Day Fiesta

Latin-American Theme Will Be Stressed At Fete Next Week

Dr. Hans Kindler, president of the Arts Club, has issued invitations to the heads of the Latin-American embassies and legations to be honor guests at the formal opening of the "Fiesta de las Americas" at the Arts Club on Tuesday afternoon, October 22. Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, will be another honor guest.

The three-day fiesta, which will stress the friendship between the Americas, will be open 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. October 22-24, inclusive. A Latin-American atmosphere will pervade the galleries and rooms of the Arts Club, with the decorations in keeping throughout.

Booths will offer for sale Mexican, Central and South American articles, souvenirs, gifts and objects of art. A one-act play and short skits will provide the stage show, and, among other attractions, will be the fortunes, silhouettes skillfully done and a cabaret in a setting designed after a night club in one of the South American capitals.

The staff of the Pan American Union is cooperating with the fiesta committee.

That portion of the general public classed as "junk-snuppers" will find quantities of utterly irresistible—even if utterly useless—articles in the booths, says Lyle Brookover, general chairman.

A plate supper will feature Spanish-American food, and Latin-American music and costumes will accentuate the setting executed by Hugo Inden and Mr. and Mrs. J. Morley Williams.

A hospitality committee will be present each afternoon and evening to see that the patrons are directed to the picture galleries, the cabaret, the booths selling white elephants, gifts, Mexican and South American articles and the other attractions.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, chairman, announces the following who will serve as hosts during the fiesta: Miss Anne Tuohy, vice chairman of the committee; Mrs. Hans Kindler, wife of the president of the Arts Club; Dr. Anna Bartsch-Dunne, Miss Florence Berryman, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. W. R. Chapline, Mrs. Willoughby S. Chesley, Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant, Mrs. Marie Manning Gasch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grahame, Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Harold Allen Long, Rowland Lyon, John Russell Mason, William J. McManus, Mrs. George P. Merrill, Lewis Lofton Moneyway, Miss Blanche Polkinhorn, Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, Miss Jean C. Stier, Ralph J. Totten, Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Trimble, Miss Emilie Margaret White, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morley Williams.

Jewish Juniors To Model Fashions

The Washington Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will hold its first paid-up membership party, featuring a fashion show and cards, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel. The committee is under the direction of Miss Luna Ereza, chairman, and Miss Florence Weistock, cochairman.

"Know Your Washington," Foreign Policy Studied by Women Voters

By Jessie Ash Arndt

The Post Club Editor

The Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters will devote its study to two major subjects this season, foreign policy and "know your Washington."

Jessie A. Arndt

Mrs. Max O. Lorenz, president of the league in announcing the first open meeting of the season for Tuesday of this week, declared there was work for all the members under the heading of "Education for Democracy," a project to which the organization has been dedicated since it was founded by Carrie Chapman Catt 20 years ago. Its two main study projects for this year fit into this catagory, she added.

The department of foreign policy, of which Mrs. C. S. Duncan, sister of Mrs. Lorenz, is chairman, will prepare for distribution to the entire membership of the local league a quiz. This will ascertain the national organization's stand favoring aid to the Allies and on other aspects of the international situation. There will also be a general meeting for which the foreign policy department will prepare the program.

The "Know Your Washington" study will be planned to acquaint the members with the history and background of the Capital and its 140-odd departments, boards and agencies—what they are and how they work.

The department of Government and its operation, of which Mrs. Joseph Low is chairman, will have general direction of this project except where it touches educational, social welfare and other fields to which separate departments of the league are devoted; Mrs. Harold Stone, chairman of legislation, will assist Mrs. Low.

It is planned in connection with this to issue a flier on suffrage for the District, which the league has long supported.

The other projects for the year will include pushing the recommendations in the Kepecs report on children's services in the District and opposition to the so-called "fair trade bill." Other items for study will be submitted Tuesday for consideration by the membership and will be voted on at the November meeting with any other suggestions that have come in during the month. The meeting Tuesday will be at luncheon at 12:15 at the Y. W. C. A.

"Know your league" will be another study under the direction of the department of orientation of which Mrs. Louis Ottenburg is chairman. This is to acquaint new members with different departments in which they can work.

A new department chairman this year will be Mrs. Henry Chandler, who came to Washington last February from Chicago. There she was executive secretary of the Illinois State Conference of Social Work. She did not join the work of the local league until this session, but was immediately given the chairmanship of social welfare, a position to which she will bring all of her experience in this field.

Other chairmen include Mrs. Gerald Morgan, economic welfare; Mrs. William Savin, acting chairman of education.

The Montgomery County League of Woman Voters also is getting under way for the season. It has announced the following "Know Your County" study groups to be held in various sections of the county:

Bethesda-Chevy Chase group, Tuesdays at 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Gardner Jackson, 6 West Kirke Street, leader, Mrs. Jackson.

"Your County 1941 Legislative Program," Silver Spring group, Thursdays at 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Frank Garfield, Linden, Md., leader, Mrs. Garfield. Gaithersburg-Laytonsville group, Fridays at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. W. Hines, Williams Corner, Laytonsville Road, leader, Mrs. Martin O'Leary. Rockville group, on Tuesdays at 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Frank Williams, 19 Williams Street, leader, Mrs. James H. Nolan.

The group to study the Maryland income tax meets for organization on Tuesday afternoon at 3, with a tea at the home of the leader, Mrs. Ralph Himstead, 210 Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase.

The national health study group meets Thursdays at 9:15 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Philip E. Bradley, 5608 Edgemore Lane, Bethesda, leader, Mrs. James Parker Nolan.

The Maryland State League of Women Voters will meet tomorrow and Tuesday at the Longfellow Hotel, in Baltimore, Md.

Style Show, Other Activities On Agenda for D. A. R. Chapters

Dorothy Hancock Group to Display Fashions Tomorrow; Geneological Records Committee Plans Session

The round of events last week in connection with the celebration of the golden jubilee of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave impetus to the activities of the local chapters, which have a heavy schedule ahead for the early fall season.

One of the principal events will be the card party and style show of Dorothy Hancock Chapter tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the Chevy Chase Women's Club, for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the D. A. R. approved schools.

Mrs. John W. Townsend is regent of the chapter whose silver jubilee was observed last week, coincident with the national society's golden anniversary.

The committee in charge of the party includes Mrs. Eliot C. Lovette, Mrs. Rudolph T. Harrell, Mrs. Edward L. Morrison, Mrs. H. Chester Merwin, Mrs. George W. Lipscomb and Mrs. Elwood H. Seal. Members will model for the fashion show.

Among the meetings tomorrow will be that of the geneological records committee of the District D. A. R., at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, State chairman, will be in charge and Dr. Jean Stephenson, national chairman, will discuss the types of work done by the committee.

The Army and Navy Chapter, of which Mrs. Frank S. Clark is regent, also will meet tomorrow at the Army and Navy Club with talks by Miss Phebe Ann Ross, Mrs. Sherwood D. Shankland and Mrs. Harry H. Tompsin on the library, conservation and citizenship manual committees of which they are chairmen. Luncheon will precede the meeting.

Deborah Knapp Chapter meets tomorrow night at 8 in the Chapter House.

Dr. Frances M. Butts, of Virginia, will be guest speaker Tuesday night at the meeting of Constitution Chapter at the home of the regent, Mrs. Walter Miles, 3907 Jocelyn Street, Chevy Chase. Mrs. Minnie Briggs will address Fort McHenry Chapter at the Chapter House tomorrow night at 8, showing her etchings of "Historic Trees." Mrs. Shankland also will talk on conservation. An antique candelabra will be presented to the chapter house by the chapter of which Mrs. Frank Lee Abee is regent.

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter will meet with Mrs. W. W. Sloan, in Woodley Park Towers, Devonshire Place, on Friday at 2:30, the regent, Miss Luella Chase, presiding.

Mrs. Edmund Pendleton, 1222 Sixteenth Street, a charter member (No. 59) of the National Society, D. A. R., is the sister of Susan Riviere Hetzel, in whose memory this chapter was organized in 1911. She retains her membership and interest in it.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter will present a flag to Troop 47 of the Boys Scouts at the Letts Educational Building of Foundry Methodist Church, Friday at 8 p. m. The flag is givin in honor of the State regent, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, who will be present. Mrs. Earl Fuller is regent.

Lewis Moneyway To Address Writers Club at Y.W.C.A.

Lewis Lofton Moneyway will address the meeting of the Professional Writers' Club tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

His talk, based in part on several recent New York round table conferences, will be "Slanting the Short Story and Its Modern Trends." Miss Alice Miller will be in charge of the program. In addition to the speaker's success as a short story writer, he has for a number of years conducted a local school of short story writing and has instructed several authors of best sellers. Mr. Moneyway is a past president of the Arts Club and a popular judge in national contest writing.

Following his talk the president of the club, Mrs. Nell V. Smith, will describe her summer's tour to Hawaii. She will be introduced by Mrs. Zella Boteler. Miss Ruth Flemming is reception chairman for the evening.

Writer's League To Meet Thursday

The Writers' League will meet at the Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Original verse submitted to the World's Fair poetry day program will be presented by Mrs. Leila W. Marshall, Dr. Rosa B. Forte, Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, Miss Anna M. Priestley, Andrew N. Smith and T. A. Simons. Experiences by members, and "Tips," edited by Mrs. L. W. Tilton for the October N. L. A. P. Bulletin, will be given.

Future meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of the month, holidays excepted.

American U. Guild Plans Membership Tea

After an active summer of Red Cross volunteer work the Women's Guild of the American University will open its fall activities officially with the annual membership tea Friday, November 1, at Women's Residence Hall, on the campus.

Plans for this were made at a recent executive meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. R. E. Rapp, 727 Quebec Place.

The book review program will be on the first Monday of each month, at 11 a. m., at the Kennedy Warren. Mrs. Herbert A. Breakly is in charge of these reviews. Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley is program chairman.

Eight and Forty to Meet Wednesday

The regular meeting of District of Columbia Salon 14, Eight et Forty, will be held Wednesday at the Hotel Washington, at 8 p. m. This meeting will be preceded by a pouvoir at at 7:30 p. m.

The salon was honored at the National Marche held in Boston by being awarded the child welfare trophy; $5 award for the best yearly scrapbook and a $2.50 membership award.

The following members of District of Columbia Salon were given national appointments for the coming year: National finance chairman, Ellen Lou Waren: scholarship chairman, Dorothy B. Harper, and public relations chairman, Edith P. Lendvoigt. Mrs. Warren was the retiring national president.

The drill team, under the direction of Commander Helen Ware, Friday put on the initiation at the Victory Unit and will for Potomac Unit Tuesday. The following will assist: Marion Money, sergeant at arms; Florence Campbell, first vice; Mary Corwin, second vice; Edith Landvoigt, junior past; Mildred Bell, chaplain. Chapeau Catherine Crompton will be a guest at both of these meetings.

Chapeau Crompton has appointed Jesse Wright as radio chairman for the salon.

Housekeepers Alliance To Study AAA Question

The Housekeepers Alliance Tuesday will hold its fall meeting in the fourth floor assembly room of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, at 2 p. m.

Action will be taken on the District Branch of the AAA's proposal to repeal the legislative rider affecting the District of Columbia testing laboratory. The club will be entertained by the Community Chest, Red Cross and Tuberculosis Association programs.

Mrs. John C. Kondrup and Miss Ellen W. Collins will be hostesses. Mrs. Henry Morton Phillips is hospitality chairman.

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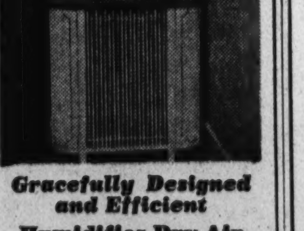

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Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Ten days ago, when news came of the passing of Chalice Coyle in New York City, I knew, as did others who had come in contact with her work, that the community had lost one of its ablest women.

I did not know her well enough to call her "Chalice." To me, she was Mrs. Cushman Coyle. In the three years since our first meeting, I had talked to her not more than perhaps 20 times and more often by telephone than in person, yet I regarded her as highly as any woman in Washington. There was no matter on which I would not have questioned her freely in seeking a news story, and been certain of fair, accurate information.

This is not intended as a eulogy of her but rather of the type of woman she represented. There should be more of them among the club women of America today. There are a few, but too few.

With a background of experience in executive work before her marriage, she used her abilities and energies afterward in endeavor for the general good. She applied herself to her volunteer work with the same intelligence and integrity of purpose she had given to her job during her days as a paid executive. When she accepted the chairmanship of a committee, it was because, in that capacity, she could organize the project more efficiently. She delegated responsibility to the women serving with her, selecting them for their ability in definite directions and her appreciation for their good work found natural expression.

She was straightforward, direct in her dealings and she never espoused a "cause" for the glory it would cast upon her. What she did, in public service, she did in the interest of public good. With that as her goal, she did not allow personality to confuse her judgment nor cloud the issue.

Among her activities of which I knew were the League of Women Voters' survey of the relief situation in the Capital—a study of what happened to unemployables denied assistance; helping to organize the Self-Help Exchange and promoting interest in it among women of the city, and serving as local chairman of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

The last indicated her forward-looking viewpoint. The institute, which studies trends in the professions in order to offer guidance to colleges and college students in mapping their programs to keep pace with progress, she considered of value in helping to solve employment problems.

A year ago, when an institute conference on the possibilities for women in Government service was held here, she spoke at one of the sessions. She emphasizd not only the need for training young people for the kind of jobs the future is opening up, but also for training them in an attitude of "What can I give to the job?" instead of "What can I get from it?"

It takes great causes to bring to the fore great, unselfish leaders such as Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott, Emily Cady Stanton, Frances Willard and Carrie Chapman Catt. Perhaps the next few years will offer opportunities for the kind of service that the pages of history will record. In the meantime those women who do the task at hand with the unselfish spirit, the courage, farsightedness and ability that Chalice Coyle put into her work, will be preparing themselves for the kind of leadership in a larger cause, which the world calls great.

Study Club Meets Saturday

The first regular meeting of the Political Study Club will be held Saturday at the Washington Club, with Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester from the conciliation board of the Department of Labor as speaker.

Mrs. Arthur Seaton, chairman of music, will present Miss Rae Alice Ebner, pianist. Honor guest will be Miss Ida V. Guffey, sister of Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania. Other honor guests will include Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey, wife of Admiral Dorsey; Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, widow of Judge Linebarger, who was adviser to Sun Yet Sen of China; Mrs. Frank Morrison, wife of the secretary emeritus of the American Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Samuel Herrick.

The club started this season's activities with a meeting of the executive board last Monday at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, the president, presided, and plans were made for the year. Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson was appointed chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle, chairman of publicity.

New members admitted to the club include C. Anna Smith and Catherine Elizabeth Van Keuren. Others approved for membership were Mrs. Ardell Payne, Mrs. Charles Galleher, Mrs. Richard Wirt, Mrs. Joseph Gatti, Mrs. John Clarence Green and Mrs. William Barker Henry.

Homemakers To Hear Economics

The Homemakers, a branch of the Takoma Park Women's Club, will meet Thursday at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Jesse J. Ramsdell, 1411 Underwood Street Northwest. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph B. Shepherd, Mrs. E. C. Rowley, Mrs. Joseph T. Allen, Mrs. J. M. Derrick.

The speaker is Miss Loda Mae Davis, a member of the staff of the Civic Groups Section of the Consumers Division of the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense.

Miss Davis is a trained economist, expert in problems of consumption, marketing, merchandising, statistical research and accounting analysis. She was one of the first educators in the United States to develop consumer problem courses.

She is vice president of the Consumer Education Association and has traveled extensively in Europe, the Orient and Central America. In Sweden and Finland she studied the development of consumer cooperatives.

The Homemakers were organized ten years ago under the presidency of Mrs. James Robertson. The present officers are chairman, Mrs. Henry E. Ewing; vice chairman, Mrs. Jesse J. Ramsdell, and secretary, Mrs. William R. MacQuaker.

Phi Delta Delta Alumnae Plan Dinner

The first business meeting of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of the Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity will be held at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., for which reservations are in charge of Bess Phelan, chairman; Adelaide Schlaudecker, Lucy Somerville Howorth and Beth Spooner.

Reports will be given of the dinner for graduates in the active chapters by Ella Evans Highman and of the biennial convention held at Portland, Oreg., by Ruth Hildebrand, the former president.

Women's Guild Of A. U. to Hold Forum Tuesday

"Preparing Today's Students for Tomorrow's World," will be the topic discussed at the first meeting of the Women's Guild of the American University, Tuesday at 11:30 a. m.

A group of professors have been invited to talk to the group, which is made up of friends of the university and mothers of the students. Dr. George Bentley will outline the college's new guidance program and Dr. Merritt Batchelder will tell about the special program for freshmen in English. The new radio club's program will be outlined by Vaughn Agy of the physics department. Physical education, newly planned program for students in athletics, is to be outlined by Staff Cassell, athletic director, and Miss Doris Snodgrass, women's athletic director.

Mrs. Frank Hoadley, 28 West Kirke Street, Chevy Chase, Md., is the program chairman for the guild.

Club to Hear Nancy Turner

Nancy Byrd Turner, distinguished contemporary American poetess, will be presented by the Woman's Club of Cherrydale on Wednesday, October 23, in a reading of her own poetry at the Cherrydale Methodist Church, North Twentieth and Monroe Streets, Arlington. Her reading is entitled "Who Makes a Garden."

Miss Turner is familiar to Washington poetry lovers, having appeared several times in the city. She presented a program under the auspices of the same group more than a year ago.

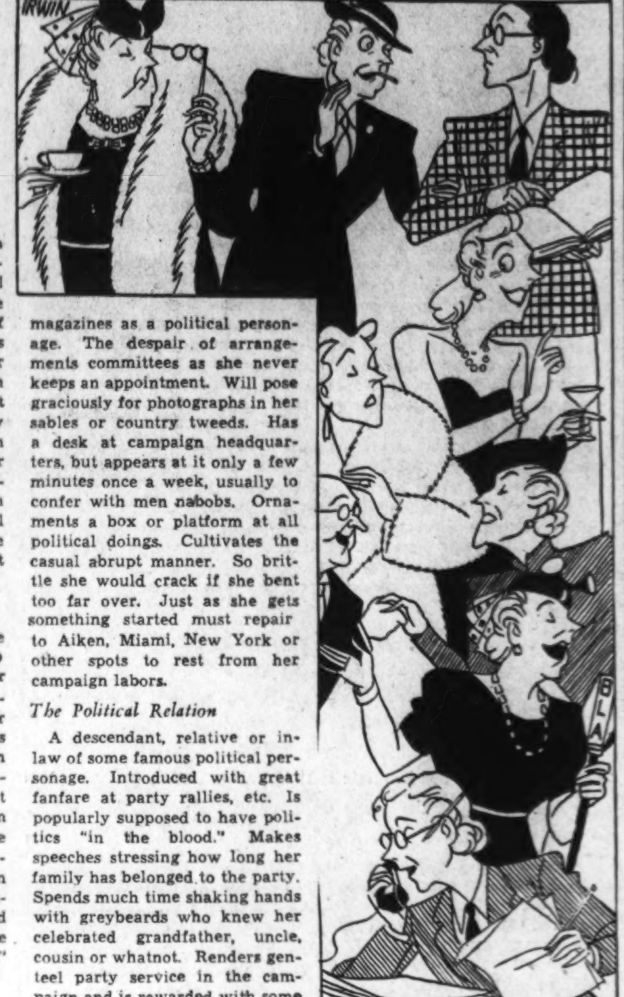
Miss Turner is stopping in Arlington en route to her home in Ashland, Va., after spending the summer, as she has for a number of years, at the MacDowell colony in Peterborough, N. H. She was at the colony when the hurricane of September, 1938, swept New England. The following summer she was one of five artists asked to return in order that the colony might continue uninterrupted. While in Arlington she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Hoar.

Edmonston Studio.

Miss Nina May Robinson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Robinson, of Silver Spring, Md., announce her engagement to Jack B. O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. O'Neil, of Missoula, Mont. The wedding will take place December 21.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay



The Political Girls

The Woman of Importance

She fills a post of honor as a reward for campaign contributions. Holds court at political teas and luncheons. Leans to the dressy side. A superb wearer of silver foxes, orchids, diamonds and lorgnettes. On lists, her name heads all the rest. On platforms, she occupies the seat of honor and smiles graciously on the cheering masses. Men politicos bend low over her hand. Gives innocuous interviews pointing out that women should lay aside selfish personal and domestic interests and save the Nation by electing the Right Party.

The Politican

Fancies herself a feminine (though of course streamlined) counterpart of Bois Penrose or Richard Croker. Scorns any contact with women's divisions or activities. At conventions is seen in corners whispering with men leaders and is popularly—and erroneously—supposed to sit in on their smoke-filled room confabs. Cultivates a poker face and a furtive eye. Has a reputation for great political acumen but usually winds up on the losing side. Gives evasive and cautious interviews in which she stresses the "realistic approach" in politics.

The Intellectual

A former leader of college campus activities (of the more "constructive" sort). Scorns the fripperies of dress. Strong for Cuban heels, and wears her hair in a knot on the back of her neck. Usually carries the latest tome on economics or a highbrow magazine. Men party leaders find her about as easy to converse with as an Eskimo. Speaks of politics in terms of "government" and talks in clipped accents of "political ideals," "social legislation" and "consumer problems." On occasions gets into "norms" and "graphs." Can do wonderfully convincing things on blackboards.

The Siren

The gal who is proud of her figure (no matter what the scales say) and who is convinced her personal oomph even exceeds her political. Leans heavily on perfume, jingling bracelets and "conversational" gadgets. Makes every discussion with a man politician an intimate, secret conference. Avoids the feminine political herd, but gets on all the committees that go to call on the bosses. As a reward gets massaged on the back in hotel lobbies and occasionally bought a cocktail or given a minor office.

The Socialite

Is touted in newspapers and magazines as a political personage. The despair of arrangements committees as she never keeps an appointment. Will pose graciously for photographs in her sables or country tweeds. Has a desk at campaign headquarters, but appears at it only a few minutes once a week, usually to confer with men nabobs. Ornaments a box or platform at all political doings. Cultivates the casual abrupt manner. So brittle she would crack if she bent too far over. Just as she gets something started must repair to Aiken, Miami, New York or other spots to rest from her campaign labors.

The Political Relation

A descendant, relative or in-law of some famous political personage. Introduced with great fanfare at party rallies, etc. Is popularly supposed to have politics "in the blood." Makes speeches stressing how long her family has belonged to the party. Spends much time shaking hands with greybeards who knew her celebrated grandfather, uncle, cousin or whatnot. Renders genteel party service in the campaign and is rewarded with some well paying position in which there are technically trained underlings to attend to the detail.

The Sellbinder

Addresses all individuals as if they were public meetings, and constantly seems to be listening to her own voice. When asked to stand up and be introduced, she immediately marches to the microphone and begins talking. Every time she opens her mouth you know she has studied DICTION. On the large bosomed expansive side and given to all-embracing gestures . . . Never gives a talk or speech—always delivers a "message." Leans heavily on "the womanhood of America" and "the mothers of the Nation."

The Party Hack

Faithfully attends the political study courses and knows about all the issues—but never gets a chance to tell about them. Polls the precinct, motors voters to the polls, answers the telephone and does the clerical work at headquarters. Serves on the arrangements committees at all big doings where she always functions backstage. Is thanked publicly at club programs, banquets, etc., but never gets a grandstand seat at a political parade or even a gallery seat at a national convention. Will doubtless get her reward in Heaven.

Club Calendar for the Week

Today

Women's City Club—Tea, 4:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Meets at 4444 Alton Place Northwest, 3 p. m., for picnic and walk.

Tomorrow

P. E. O. Sisterhood — Red Cross surgical dressing unit meets, 9:30 a. m., 2020 Massachusetts Avenue.

Y. W. C. A.—Membership Council sponsors "all-association" dinner, 6:30 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers' Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.

D. A. R.—Genealogical records committee meets 10:30 a. m. at chapter house, Mrs. Harvey Sargent, State chairman, presiding; Army-Navy Chapter, luncheon meeting, 2 p. m., at Army and Navy Club; Dorothy Hancock Chapter, card party and style show, Chevy Chase Woman's Club, 2 p. m.; Deborah Knapp Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at chapter house.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study group meeting, 12:30 p. m.; Miss Harriet M. Root, Chief of United States Information Service, speaker; Mrs. Frank Richmond, 7935 Orchid Street Northwest, hostess.

Women's City Club—Red Cross sewing, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

Petworth Woman's Club—Meets, 7:45 p. m.

Professional Writers' Club—Meets, 7:45 p. m., Y. W. C. A.; Lewis Lofton Moneyway, guest speaker.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Welfare sewing at home of Mrs. J. E. Pope, 8606 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

A. A. U. W.—Classiial letter writers meet, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; Miss Ann Mills, speaker; players group meeting, 7:30 p. m.; applied art group meets, 7:45 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Literature section meets with Mrs. Leafie Dietz, 604 Bonafant street, Silver Spring, Md.

Tuesday

A. A. U. W.—Book review, 7:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—French section meets, Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m., Mrs. John van Schaick, jr., chairman, presiding; conversation and study group meeting, 2 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Emma Sanford Shelton's group meets with Mrs. Benjamin J. Waldo, 4017 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature department meets at Maryland Library, Takoma Park, 12:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Current events, 5 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Open house, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

D. A. R. — Constitution Chapter meets, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Walter Miles, 3907 Jocelyn Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.; Dr. Frances M. Butts, speaker; Fort McHenry Chapter meets at chapter house, 8 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter H meets with Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, 6695 Thirty-second place, 8 p. m.; Chapter O meets with Mrs. Ernest J. Budge, 526 North Oakland Street, Arlington, Va.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Rhythmic exercise class, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

League of American Pen Women—Lecture meeting, 8 p. m.

Alpha Chi Omega—Founder's Day banquet, 7 p. m., Kennedy-Warren.

Pilot Club—Meets, 6 p. m., The Silver Bowl, 1644 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

League of Women Voters—Meets at Y. W. C. A., 12:15 p. m.

Bethesda Women's Club—Literary section meets with Mrs. W. R. Teunis, Goldsboro Road, 11 a. m.

Business Women's Council—Meets, 8 p. m., Covenant First Presbyterian Church, Miss Eleanor Lang, speaker.

Women's Overseas League—Dinner meeting, 6 p. m., at the Silver Bowl.

Altrusa Club—Dinner at Olney Inn, Mrs. Dessalee R. Dudley, international president, speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—Literature-philanthropic section meets, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Weldon Price, 300 Ingraham street northwest.

Wednesday

League of American Pen Women—Fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Welfare department meets, 10:30 a. m., Jessup Blair Community House; home and garden department meets, 1:30 p. m., Jessup Blair Community House, Mrs. Harry Falk, speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Monthly club meeting, luncheon, 12 noon; business meeting, 1 p. m., followed by program at 2 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter A meets with Mrs. T. A. Hutton, 7 Beach Drive, College Heights, Md., 8 p. m., Mrs. Mary Potter Davis, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club meets, 1 a. m.; cradle to classroom music class meets, 4:30 p. m.; Xenos Club meeting.

A. A. U. W.—Singers' group meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Meets with Mrs. Henry T. Offterdinger, 1347 Montague street northwest, 2 p. m.

Thursday

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group meets, 11 a. m.; junior group dinner-bridge, 6:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers meets, 1 p. m., Miss Loda Mae Davis, speaker.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

Woman's Clinic—Anniversary card party at Women's City Club, 1:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Adult dancing class, 6 p. m.; Mount Vernon Chapter meets, 1:30 p. m., 614 E Street.

Petworth Woman's Club—Red Cross sewing group meets, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in Petworth branch of the Public Library, Kansas Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meets, 9:30 a. m., with Miss Mina P. Loeschke, 8603 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Friday

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Literature section meets, 2 p. m., Mrs. Horace E. Alexander, hostess.

Petworth Woman's Club—Home section meets, 1 p. m., with Mrs. J. S. Rogers, 4 Clemont Place, Garrett Park, Md.

Y. W. C. A.—Group leaves 4:55 for week-end trip to World's Fair.

Twentieth Century Club—Garden section meets, 2 p. m.

League of American Pen Women—Poetry group meeting, 8 p. m., Anna M. Priestly, speaker.

D. A. R.—Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter meets with Mrs. W. W. Sloan, 2:30 p. m., Woodley Park Towers, Devonshire Place.

Twentieth Century Club—Garden section meets with Mrs. Stephen Clopp, 3625 Albemarle Street, 2 p. m.; Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Saturday

Political Study Club—Meets, 2:30 p. m., Washington Club, Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—French conversation class, 12 noon; square dance and polka group meets, 8 p. m.

League of American Pen Women—Reception, 8:30 p. m., honoring Edna Knight Gasch, national president of League of American Pen Women.

Y. W. C. A.—"Teen-age" dancing class, 10 a. m.

Churchwomen Plan Migrant Labor Study

Calvary Baptist To Be Scene of D. C. Council Sessions

The problem of the migrant worker will be studied this season during the Missionary Institute of the Washington Council of Churchwomen, which will be held at Calvary Baptist Church, October 29, 30 and 31. Mrs. Frank A. Linzel is president of the council and Mrs. Fannie Foster, chairman of arrangements for the institute sessions.

The churchwomen were addressed at one of their meetings last season by a speaker who discussed the need for an awakened interest in the problem of the migrant in this country. Following this through, the home mission study book selected this year is "Uprooted Americans," a symposium based on this problem. Mrs. Leila Rothenberger, of Indianapolis, will lead the discussions on it.

The foreign mission book is "Dangerous Opportunity," by Earle H. Ballow, based on the Christian mission in China today. The study of this book will be in charge of Mrs. H. C. Michael, of Johnstown, Pa.

The home and foreign mission groups will meet at the same hours morning and afternoon. There will be classes in missionary methods for two days, under Mrs. Maitland Alexander, of Richmond, Va., and inspirational talks by Mrs. Jean Beavens Abernathy, of Columbia, Mo., on the subjects, "Attitudes and Beatitudes" and "Majoring in Minors." Music for all sessions will be in charge of Mrs. Malcolm Scates. Luncheon will be served each day by the women of Calvary Church under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. N. Feelmeyer.

The closing session of the institute will be held in the church auditorium at 1:30 p. m., on Thursday, October 31, with Mrs. Linzel presiding and Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches; Dr. E. H. Pruden, president of the Federation, and Mrs. Abernathy on the program. "Accent on Love" will be the subject of her final address.

Tickets for the institute are in charge of the denominational representatives of which Mrs. E. V. Willis is chairman.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Ruth Trouland, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Trouland, announce her engagement to Arthur J. Shaffer, jr., of this city. The wedding will take place in November.

Pen Women Schedule Tea And Reception

2 Outstanding Events On District Branch Program for Week

Two outstanding social events will vie with each other for honors on the calendar of activities scheduled by the District of Columbia Branch, League of American Pen Women, during the week.

On Wednesday, from 3 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs will be hostess at the weekly fellowship tea to be held in the studio at the Grafton Hotel. A background for the affair will be members' paintings on the studio walls, among which are a number of Mrs. Briggs' etchings.

Assisting Mrs. Briggs will be Mrs. Saltzman, Agnes McCall Parker, Josephine Craven Horner, Trudie Lyons and Mrs. Homer L. Kitt.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. James S. Boyd and Miss Josephine Trimble, both writers and garden connoisseiurs.

A group of songs will be presented by Mrs. McMorland, wife of Lieut. Col. E. E. McMorland, secretary to Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State. Mrs. McMorland, known as the "songbird of the Army," will include on her program two songs presented for the first time. These are "Once by Rydal Waters" and "An Irish Love Song," the words of which were written by Josephine Craven Horner, and the musical setting by George Stanley Beane. For the first group, Mrs. McMorland will be accompanied by Mrs. David C. Book and for the second by the composer.

Mrs. Horner will give a short talk on the history of her songs and how she came to write them.

The second important event of the fall season is to be the reception in honor of Edna Knight Gasch, national president, League of American Pen Women, and a member of the District Branch, which will be held in the studio at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

Receiving with Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the District Branch, will be Mrs. Harry King and Mrs. F. L. Chaney, vice presidents; Mrs. Hester B. W. Provensen, president of the Chevy Chase Branch; Mrs. Florence R. Kahn, president of the Baltimore Branch, and the past presidents of the District Branch. These are Mrs. Theodore W. Tiller, Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, Mrs. Estelle Maloy Moses, Jean Stevenson, Mrs. Azalea Green Badgley, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. Beth Heath Olmstead, Miss Marguerite Merigold, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler and Mrs. James S. Watson.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Frank L. Abee, Miss Katherine Hinton Wootten, Mrs. Edward R. Seal, Miss J. Jeune Carter, Mrs. Annabel Glenn Lawyer, Mrs. L. W. Tilton, Mrs. William Walter Smith, Mrs. Marshall Hugh Irish, Mrs. Angela McHugh Barr, Miss Agnes Winn and Mrs. Ella May Colvin Thomas.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas will preside at the tea table, assisted by Victoria Faber Stevenson, Mrs. Harriet Chambers, Mrs. Florence Marshall Stellwagon, Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, Mrs. George G. Gaydash, Miss Ruby Nevins, Mrs. Marie Lomas Bockhoven, Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall and Miss Ivy Lindsley.

The program for the evening will be in charge of Mrs. Richard L. Disney, Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt and Mrs. Evelyn Norcross Sherrill.

Killeen Card Date Changed

The date of the card party to be given by the child welfare chairman of the George E. Killeen American Legion Auxiliary Unit has been changed from October 19 to October 24 on account of the department presidents' and secretaries' conference being held Saturday. The party will be held in the Killeen clubrooms, 3204 M Street Northwest, at 8 p. m.

New officers installed by the Kenneth H. Nash Unit are: President, Mrs. Marie totten; first vice president, Mrs. Lucille Cuney; second vice president, Mrs. Helen Ware; chaplain, Mrs. Franklin P. Nash; historian, Mrs. Osie Ritter; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Nellie Linville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ethel Wilt; recording secretary, Mrs. Zelda Mulvey; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Kohen; color bearers, Mrs. Parthenia Jones and Mrs. Clairice Smithson.

The following committee appointments have been announced: Americanism, Mrs. Della Underwood; child welfare, Mrs. Helen Ware; community service, Mrs. Lillian Urban; rehabilitation, Mrs. Anna Seiders; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper; national defense, Mrs. Ellen Lou Warren; legislation, Mrs. Marion Money; education of war orphans, Mrs. Miriam Austin.

Unemployment, Mrs. Mildred Bell; junior chairman, Miss Isabelle Doherty; ways and means, Mrs. Mae Linville; entertainment, Mrs. Mary Corwin; cheerio, Mrs. Carpenter; memorial, Mrs. Nash; bulletin and publicity, Miss Mabel F. Staub; membership, Mrs. Ethel Wilt; national news, Mrs. Wilt; poppies, Mrs. Aurillo; trophy and awards, Mrs. Ida Mulkey; music, Mrs. Zelda Mulvey.

Goldie Myerson Group To Give Tea Thursday

The Goldie Myerson group of the Pioneer Women's organization will hold a "member-bring-a-member" tea Tuesday afternoon at the penthouse of Mrs. Elias Gelman, 2730 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, with Mrs. Morris Pollin, membership chairman.

Miss Dvora Rothbard, of New York, national secretary, will give a detailed report on the work of the organization in Palestine.

The second annual Succoth festival is being arranged by the council of the three active groups of the Pioneer Women in Washington. The party will be held Sunday, at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the Beth Sholom Congregation, Eighth and Shepherd Streets Northwest.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wed One Week, Fortyish Bride Fears Her Jealousy May Wreck the Marriage; She Learned Just Lately That Another Matron Has Been Chasing Her Husband

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married one week and feel unhappy and depressed. My friends and husband think I'm happy, but my mental turmoil is terrible. All sorts of thoughts are going through my head and if I don't soon find inner peace I know my marriage won't last long.

My husband and I are in our forties. Both of us were married before, our unhappy first marriages ending in divorce. I knew my husband for four years before we married and thought he was the most honorable and trustworthy of men.

But two months before we were married, he told me about a young married woman who works with him. It seems she had fallen in love with him and was continually asking him to go out with her. She is just half his age and has two small children.

Rival's Children Call Him "Uncle"

Several nights before we were married, he told me (in response to questioning) that he had been out to her home for dinner and had met her husband. Also, that she had taught her two small children to call him "Uncle." I felt pretty badly about it and we just about broke off our engagement, as his excuse for going was that he felt lonesome. In my opinion, that was no excuse, as we were engaged and he could visit me whenever he felt like it. In view of her previous conduct, I reasoned that he was looking for trouble in visiting her home and having dinner with her family.

I am continually thinking of her and wondering if I should believe him when he says he went to her home only once. I haven't nagged or scolded him since that one argument, but my heart is full of anxiety. I'm jealous, I suppose. Is there some way I can regain confidence in my husband? I just can't reconcile myself to the idea that he—whom I thought couldn't do any wrong—would encourage the attentions of a married woman. Can you say anything that might help me? Sincerely,

NEWLYWED.

Bride's Attitude Is Just Ridiculous

DEAR NEWLYWED: Your attitude is simply ridiculous. Your husband married YOU, didn't he? And what if he did unbend a bit to the outrageously flattering, extravagantly ardent attentions of the daring young matron just half his age? There isn't a man or woman in this world who doesn't respond in some measure to the person who professes, however unconventionally, to love him or her.

The worst mistake your husband made was in ever trying to be honest with you about the temptation he was resisting. Maybe he just had to talk to somebody about it, and felt that since you were closest to him, you could be trusted and would understand. But if he had kept his mouth shut in the first place, or given you the bare-faced lie in the second place (when you began cross-questioning him), you would be as happy today as you ought to be.

I'll bet the lady used every ounce of ammunition in her stock, trying up to break up the engagement. And if the best she could do, toward luring your fiance off the straight-and-narrow, was to take him home to dinner, to meet her husband and children, then her best needn't give you any worry, now or later. What she was trying to do, no doubt, was prove to him what a wonderful little housekeeper, charming little hostess, capable little mother, tactful little wife, etc., she could be—possibly with the idea of playing up the "better side" of her nature, after learning her more predatory and unscrupulous tactics weren't getting her anywhere.

Man's Conscience Seems Clear

The fact that she felt free to take him home (and that he could in conscience accept the invitation) to be introduced to her husband as "friend," and to her children as "uncle," is proof, in my mind, that he had conducted himself honorably toward her—regardless of what her designs upon him may have been.

Your misery is occasioned not so much by distrust of your husband (which really isn't warranted) as by misgivings concerning your own charms, when contrasted to those of your supposed rival. You are anguished by the thought that her youth is a weapon you cannot fight, and you can't bear the idea of his associating daily with her at work. You simply haven't any confidence in your ability to "hold your man." And that is the weak point in the situation that needs reinforcing.

Unfortunately, there is no shortcut to the cure of that feeling of personal inferiority and emotional insecurity which gives rise to wild jealousy on slight provocation. Psychological re-education on the one hand, or the cultivation of truly Christian attitudes of thought and behavior on the other hand, alone will bring lastingly happy results.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Jimmy Walker, Ex-Mayor, Defends American Fashions

By Inez Robb

New York, Oct. 10 (INS).—American women have long been the best dressed in the world, and former Mayor James J. Walker intends that they shall maintain that standard even though he doesn't know a gusset from a placket.

In his new $20,000-a-year job as impartial chairman of the great garment industry, Jimmy Walker is certain that New York can replace Paris as the queen of fashion.

"What did Paris ever have that New York hasn't got?" he asked succinctly today in his small, immaculate office in the heart of the garment industry. "Milady's preference for a Paris label gave the French capital an edge on us for a long time. But we're equipped for style leadership now that Paris is out of the picture through no fault of her own."

American fashions are good enough to stand on their own feet, he believes.

"Do you remember the old gag about the California wines that were shipped on a 'notion voyage' to France for bottling and that were the equal of any imported wines on their return with the proper labels? Well, American clothes don't need any 'notion voyage,'" summed up New York's dapper former mayor, still the glass of fashion and the mold of form in the gents' dept.

He still looks the old Jimmy Walker, the darling of New York, the Prince of Wales of his parish. Age cannot wither. Like H. R. H., the Duke of Windsor, Walker has the look of eternal youth. His manner is as brisk and crisp, his figure as grim, his clothes as jaunty, his complexion as pink and white and his hair as dark as ever. One has to look twice to see a few threads of white about the temples.

The present-day Jimmy is still as great a raconteur as the old, but with this difference—his wit still sparkles but he eschews the flashing wise-crack which he helped perfect, if he did not actually invent, in the old days.

He loves his new job and its responsibilities to both employee and employer of one of the Nation's great industries. Bertha, the beautiful sewing machine girl, and her sisters and her cousins and her aunts and her boss keep him working long, nonunion hours. As czar of their livelihood, he is conscientiously trying to find out what each does and how he does it.

"I want to know the difference between a cutter and a presser and a fitter," he said. "So I must see those men and women at work, in their place of work. Then, when I have to deal with their problems, I can visualize the individual himself and treat him as such."

Even though he never dreamed he would some day patrol the ladies' ready-to-wear, he has known a great deal about the industry for 30 years. He was in the New York Legislature when the terrible triangle shirtwaist fire focused the Nation's attention on the industry and some of the terrible conditions of employment which existed.

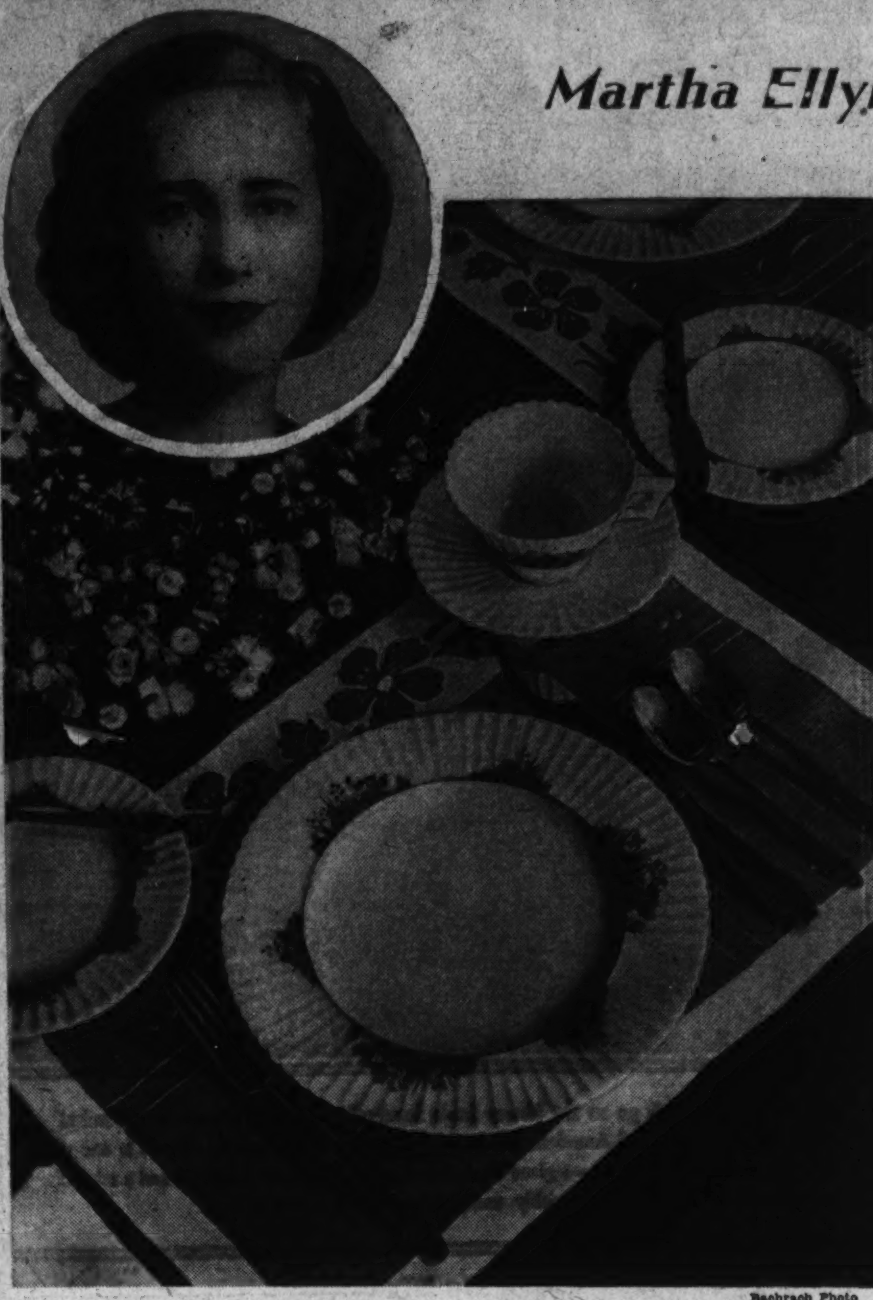
Since that day, the law, the unions and the employers, working together, have completely changed such conditions until Walker says today's places of business are ideal.

The man whose word will be law in the garment industry during the next three years hopes to borrow one attribute of greatness from the French couturier business and instill it into the garment business.

"That's pride of workmanship," Walker said. "The industry must take pride in what it accomplishes."

"In the meantime," he added, "give me a few more weeks and I'll know basting from buttonholing. I'm going to have models brought into my office. Not live ones!" he grinned hastily, "just models of plackets and gussets and gimmicks, so I'll know my way around when the talk gets technical."

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter


Bachrach Photo

Unexpected guests for Sunday morning breakfast would be no concern to Mrs. George Allen, popular Capital hostess, pictured above. Her suggested breakfast menu for autumn and winter mornings is appealing enough for the most fastidious and important visitor. The table shown here has dainty table mats and Lenox pottery dishes with tiny flowers in brilliant ceramic colors on a warm ivory background, that will provide an appealing setting for any breakfast

Breakfast isn't a stepchild in the household of George Allen, former Commissioner of the District, but rather a moment to be looked forward to with great anticipation. It is a fortunate guest who is asked to one of Mary Allen's Sunday breakfasts.

Martha Ellyn

The type of breakfast that Mrs. Allen likes to serve on fall or winter Sunday mornings is so appealing that if it were served more than once a week the participants wouldn't want to count the calories. But since there are but two meals served in most households on Sunday, there need be no concern about the total amount of calories, and to most persons the breakfast Mrs. Allen suggests would "hit the spot."

Mrs. Allen's breakfast menu caters to the eye as well as to the appetite. She believes that it is not the food alone that counts, but also how it is served. The bronze of the waffles, the red of the apples and the accompanying sausages contribute to the success of the meal. Here is the menu that Mrs. Allen suggests for Sunday breakfast these snappy autumn days. She has also given the recipes for making the waffles, preparing the sausages and cooking the apples.

Sunday Breakfast Menu

Chilled Orange Juice
Buttermilk Waffles Maple Syrup
Pork Sausages Sauted Apples
Coffee

The buttermilk nut waffles hot off the Allen griddle are the kind that will make everybody get up promptly. You will want to try Mrs. Allen's recipe for waffles that uses a dash of good buttermilk to give new allure.

Buttermilk Nut Waffles—Mix and sift 2 cups flour with ¾ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 teaspoons sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 6 tablespoons melted butter to 2 slightly beaten egg yolks, then add 1¾ cups buttermilk and stir into the dry ingredients, mixing just enough to moisten. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and pour onto a hot waffle iron. Sprinkle with 1 cup chopped nuts and bake. This recipe makes 6 to 7 large waffles.

Since the breakfast is really a combination of breakfast and lunch, Mrs. Allen suggests using the dinner size sausages—the kind made of pork, salt, spices and sugar. This size has several times the amount of meat in them. Here are her directions for cooking them.

Dinner Pork Sausages—Do not prick the links. All fresh pork sausages must be thoroughly cooked. Place the links in a frying pan and add a small amount of water. Cover and steam for 5 minutes, then drain any remaining water. Cook over low heat, turning sausages frequently. Place sausages in a shallow uncovered pan and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for 25 minutes, or until golden brown. If desired the sausages may be turned once while cooking.

"Sauted apples should be made with tart, well-flavored apples to be truly delicious," is the advice of Mrs. Allen. "When made with a sweet apple they do not complement the sausages." The following is her recipe:

Sauted Apples—Core and slice 6 large apples. Melt in a skillet over a quick fire 2 tablespoons butter. When hot add the apples. Cover until they commence to steam. Sprinkle the apples with ½ cup sugar and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Cook them covered over low heat until they are nearly tender. Then uncover and continue cooking until they are tender and slightly browned. It may be necessary to add additional butter as they cook.

Annapolis

Annapolis Faces Quiet Week End

With the Navy varsity football team playings its first game of the season from home, at Princeton, N. J., this afternoon, that portion of Annapolis society which did not go to Princeton for the game faces a comparatively quiet week-end, with the dance at the Naval Academy Officer's Club tonight as the outstanding event here. Capt. T. J. Keleher, chairman of the house committee, has announced two October dances at the Officers' Club the first tonight and the second October 26.

Lieut. R. A. Cook, U. S. N., retired, is chairman of the card committee of the Officers' Club, which opened its winter season of duplicate bridge tournaments on October 7. The next tournament will take place October 21.

The Naval Academy Women's Club held its first meeting of the new season on Monday at Carvel Hall. Mrs. R. C. Needham and Mrs. Donald B. Beary were in charge of arrangements for the informal tea which followed the business session.

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MRS. WILSON BROWN, Mrs. Mark C. Bowman, Mrs. Howard H. J. Benson and Mrs. F. A. L. Vossler poured. The ladies assisting included Mesdames Robert B. Crichton, Angel Cabrillo-Vazquez, Morrow Decker, Bosquet N. Wev, George P. Biggs, Edgar E. Miller, Keith Molesworth, Robert G. Tobin, Gerald L. Schetky and G. W. Pressey.

The first Annapolis debutante introduced this season is Miss Sarah Bond Welch, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sellman Gray Welch, entertained for her at a tea dance Saturday afternoon at Carvel Hall. The girls assisting Miss Welch were Miss Catherine Adams Clement, of Chevy Chase; Miss Betty Bruce, of Washington; Miss Mary Gwynn Carman and Miss Anne Bond Digges, of Baltimore; Miss Sue Wilson, of Philadelphia; Miss Mary Lancaster Parran and Miss Mary Louise Asbury, of Calvert County; Miss Douglas Woods, of Portsmouth, Va., and the Misses Anne Compton, Mary Emory Hill, Polly Peyton, Mary Janney, Nevette Steele, Margaret Elizabeth Clarke and Margaret Anne Rogers, of Annapolis. In the evening Dr. and Mrs. Welch entertained at a dinner party for the girls assisting and midshipmen who later attended the hop at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bosquet N. Wev entertained at a tea Sunday, October 6, at their quarters in honor of their week-end house guest, Miss Margaret Belt, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dulany Belt, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Richardson, of Baltimore, also were recent house guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Wev.

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MISS HELEN COX, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ormond L. Cox, of Hampton, Va., has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Redue, jr., at their home here.

Mrs. Larson, wife of Maj. E. E. Larson, U. S. M. C., was hostess recently at a luncheon for the wives of the officers on the staff and the coaches.

Last Tuesday afternoon Capt. and Mrs. Donald B. Beary were hosts at a cocktail party at the Naval Academy Officers' Club, their guests including many Annapolis friends as well as numbers of the Navy people on the station.

The Army and Navy Sorority held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night at the home of Miss Mary Teasley, daughter of Commander and Mrs. W. A. Teasley, 44 Upshur Road, Naval Academy.

Mrs. J. R. Pringle gave a luncheon on Thursday, at Carvel Hall, for her sister, Mrs. Charles Bookwalter, wife of Capt. Bookwalter, who has been visiting in Annapolis as the house guest of Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest, of Wardour. Mrs. Bookwalter formerly lived here.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old and their daughter, Miss Nancy Old, who recently came to Annapolis, will occupy the apartment of Commander and Mrs. Orville Goss, in Maryland Avenue, for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowdoin were hosts at tea Sunday at their home, Normanroyd, in compliment to Capt. and Mrs. Guy S. Baker, who recently returned from South America.

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FIVE DANCES will be featured on the winter entertainment schedule of the Annapolis Yacht Club, announced this week. Members and guests will attend the first dance Saturday, October 19; the Halloween costume party November 2; a Thanksgiving dance November 20, and a pre-Christmas dance December 14. The New Year's Eve dance on December 31 will be for members and a limited number of guests, by reservation only.

Mortar Board Group to Meet

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mortar Board is planning its first meeting of the year on Friday evening, October 18, at 7:30. The hostess will be Mrs. Nell Buckley, who will entertain at Columbian House, George Washington University.

Miss Elizabeth Capitaine will tell of her trip to Alaska last summer, and a Red Cross skit will be presented as a part of the Roll Call campaign.

The business meeting will be devoted to discussion of the toy library established last year in Friendship House by the Mortar Board alumnae. The project is well under way for another year with Mrs. Ward Allen as its chairman. Many Mortar Board alumnae are contributing to the success of the library through donations of toys and of services. Librarians who supervise the loaning of toys each Friday afternoon are Mrs. Edward A. Chapman and Mrs. Guy E. Crampton. The busy toy committee consists of Mrs. J. Noble Boaz, chairman; Miss Margaret Marco, Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, Mrs. Paul Hayward, Mrs. Carl Gerber, Miss Phebe Nappan, Miss Edith McCally and Mrs. Catherine Tolson.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mortar Board was founded in 1925 with Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist as its first president. The officers for 1940-41 are: President, Mrs. William E. Clark; vice president, Miss Laura Osgood; secretary, Mrs. J. Frank Kenderick, and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Paddock. The local chapter is open to all Mortar Board alumnae, who number more than 200 in Washington.

Cheevy Chase Juniors To Meet Thursday

The Junior Women's Club of Chevy Chase, will hold its first monthly meeting on Thursday, at 8 p. m., at the clubhouse. At the business meeting plans will be made for the coming year.

Following business, Edward F. Hopper, author of the book, "How Animated Cartons Are Made," will speak on that subject. Mr. Hopper is associate director of the Art Students Academy.

Rabbi Breslau To Address Group

Rabbi Isadore Breslau, of this city, assistant to the president of the Zionist Organization of America, will discuss "Zionism Looks Ahead" at the October meeting of the local chapter of Hadassah, to be held at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday at 1:45.

Rabbi Breslau is a champion of a dynamic Zionism. He will present a long-range view of the problems of Palestine in which Hadassah conducts health, educational and child-care projects.

Mrs. Walter C. Lowdermilk will speak to new Hadassah members and their sponsors at a tea at the home of Mrs. G. I. Kass, 1612 Buchanan Street, tomorrow at 3 p. m. Mrs. Edward Sonneborn and Mrs. Joseph Low are in charge of reservations.

The first oneg shabat of the season will be held on Saturday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Joshua Bernhardt, 6800 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase. Seymour Guthman will speak on the Succoth festival, which will also be celebrated at this time. Mrs. Barnet Nover will present current events.

Alpha Iota Group To Convene in D. C.

Alpha Iota Sorority will hold its first regional conclave in Washington at the Mayflower Saturday and Sunday, for the purpose of organizing an association of members from North Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Miss Dorothy Matthews, of this city, regional councilor of the Mid-Atlantic States, is convention chairman. Serving on her committee will be Miss Elizabeth Phillipps, Miss Maxine Armfield, Miss Hester Laster, Miss Marie Swann, Miss Lura Loring and Miss Louise Helfrich.

Founded in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1930, as a national sorority, the group five years later became international in scope with addition of a chapter in Canada. Present membership of 16,000 is composed of women student, alumnae and women faculty members of recognized schools and colleges of business and commerce and such other schools as are deemed acceptable to the board of governors of the sorority.

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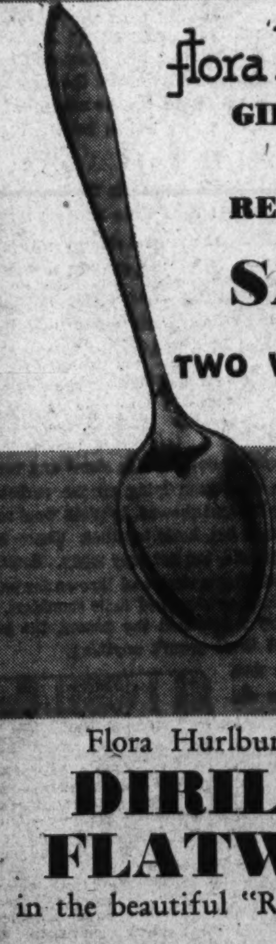

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DIRILYTE FLATWARE
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Unusual and distinctive, DIRILYTE is a SOLID metal, no plating to wear through! It has a rich golden sheen that adds distinction to your table setting. Save in this Sale! Be sure to see our Dirilyte hollo ware, too! You may use our BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN.

30 pc. set and chest $24.95
OPEN STOCK PRICE $31
4 Dinner Forks
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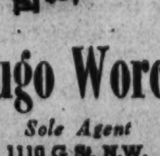
Baldwin
TODAY'S GREAT PIANO



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Women's City Club to Hear Violinist at Tea

Mme. Alba Rosa Vietor, concert violinist, accompanied by Allison Sanderford, will be guest artist at the first hospitality tea of the season today at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place, at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Julia E. Hopkins and Mrs. H. Packard will pour.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Councell, of Alexandria, will also be among the guests. Mr. Councell's art exhibit is now on display at the club.

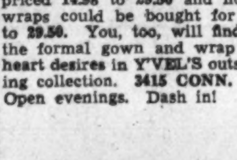
The officers will be in the receiving line. They include: Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, president; Mrs. Gus Schuldt, first vice president; Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, second vice president; Miss Miriam Edwards, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Helen M. Montague, recording secretary; Miss Isabel Allen, treasurer, and the board of directors: Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Miss Lois Garlock, Mrs. Frances Williams, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. Frederick I. Swift, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Mrs. Lila C. Horner and Miss Marjorie F. Webster.

Mrs. Nadine Gallagher, chairman of the hospitality committee, has on her committee Miss Elaine Eppley, vice chairman; Miss Florence Bell, Miss Florence Christman, Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, Mrs. Nell Dunlap, Mrs. Julia Benton Hopkins, Miss Pearl Jencks, Miss Anne Lamborn, Miss Griena Mahoney, Dr. Agnes McNutt, Mrs. Harry M. Packard, Miss Nell Price, Mrs. Pauline B. Sabin, Miss Flora Schuldt, Miss E. Elizabeth Trump and Mrs. Norman W. Whited.

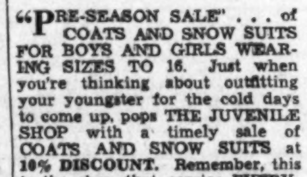
Your Shopping Reporter

A FASHION LYRIC ENTITLED "OCTOBER NOCTURNE": . . . October is a night owl that never goes to bed—people prowl but they do it in style, armed to the teeth in all the finery they can muster. The night life of a lady now becomes your major concern. Long, sweeping skirts crowd every rung of the social ladder, and their status is known by the floors they sweep. But whether they stroke the chill formality of marble foyers or lap up the less elegant dust of dime-a-dance palaces, whether they waltz or wallflower; kiss velvety depths of drawing-room broadlooms or get stepped on for lack of limousines—wherever they go, whatever they do, on October nights they're long, long, long. The first "blurb" in the column below will tell you where to get these dramatic formals.

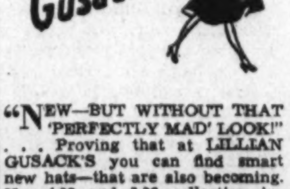
"THE LADY WHO CAME TO DINNER" . . . looked beautiful and most fascinating in a lovely gown that paid a subtle and knowing compliment to the graceful long evening wrap. She had shopped at Y'VEL'S, where a selection of glamorous gowns were priced 14.98 to 29.50 and flowing wraps could be bought for 16.98 to 29.50. You, too, will find just the formal gown and wrap your heart desires in Y'VEL'S outstanding collection. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings. Dash in!



"PRE-SEASON SALE" . . . of COATS AND SNOW SUITS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS WEARING SIZES TO 16. Just when you're thinking about outfitting your youngster for the cold days to come up, pops THE JUVENILE SHOP with a timely sale of COATS AND SNOW SUITS at 10% DISCOUNT. Remember, this is the shop that carries EVERYTHING for children from infants to size 16. Open Friday and Saturday day evenings. 3323 CONN. AVE. EM. 1707.



"YOUNG FOLKS WITH CAVIAR APPETITES AND HAMBURGER POCKETBOOKS" . . . have discovered the "Dollar Dinner Dance," a week-night feature at THE HOTEL HAMILTON. From 5 'til 8:30 p. m. you may dance to the strains of Milt Davis and his Meyer Davis Orchestra, partake of a fine meal and rejoice midst the charming atmosphere of THE HOTEL HAMILTON DINING ROOM. Free parking after 5 p. m. Supper dancing starts at 10 (Saturday nights at 9) and lasts 'til midnight. 14TH AND K STS. Phone DI. 2580.



"NEW—BUT WITHOUT THAT 'PERFECTLY MAD' LOOK!" . . . Proving that at LILLIAN GUSACK'S you can find smart new hats—that are also becoming. Her 4.00 and 5.00 collection includes hats of the finest quality, style and detail . . . made to sell for twice the price. You'll always find "just the hat" for a certain outfit in the 2.00 and 3.00 group. Open evenings. 5022 CONN. AVE.

SLIM FORM
ARE YOU SLIM? VIGOROUS? HEALTHY?

"TRIM THAT FIGURE DOWN" if you want to look well in the smart, sleek clothes this fall and winter. There's no excuse for excess bulges when you can get REDUCING TREATMENTS at SLIM FORM SALON at these low prices. One FREE treatment is included in the usual TEN REDUCING TREATMENTS FOR TEN DOLLARS at SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING. In other words, you get eleven treatments for 10.00. Swedish massage, Vapor Cabinet, Alcohol and Epsom Salt Rubs. Graduate Masseuses and nurses always in attendance. 937 F ST. N.W. NA. 7988.

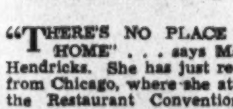
The BLUE BONNET Beauty Salon
3400 Connecticut Avenue

"BY SPECIAL REQUEST" . . . THE BLUE BONNET is repeating their PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL. Many patrons were disappointed in not being able to make an appointment the last time this shop ran the special . . . so call in early tomorrow and make your appointment for any day this week. FAMOUS FIFTEEN-DOLLAR CREME WAVE, now 7.50. This long-lasting, soft, beautiful wave actually reconditions the hair while it waves. The unusual price includes shampoo and coif. If you've a new idea about a "hair-do," get a permanent that will simplify your arrangement of it. Call WO. 1928. 3400 CONN. AVE. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 9 p. m.

MOLLO STUDIO

"MOLLO'S NIMBLE FINGERS" . . . are busy making fur and fur-trimmed hats to match "Milady's" new fall ensembles. The finished "product" rivals hats worth three and four times MOLLO'S prices . . . for she makes them from 5.00 up. Muffs made to match. She's also a past-master in the making of smart new felts, wools, velvets and suedes (from your own materials, 3.00 up). She does expert remodeling for 1.50 to 2.50. Second Floor, 1811 H ST. N.W.

"NO WONDER THEY'RE HOLDING IT OVER" . . . The picture at RKO-KEITH'S is so delightful, so refreshing and entertaining there is little wonder that crowds have swarmed at KEITH'S ever since the picture opened. DON'T MISS Deanna Durbin in "SPRING PARADE," starring this delightful, charming young actress with Robert Cummings and Mischa Auer. The picture fairly sparkles all the way through and has an enchanting tale woven in the most interesting, unique manner. Also unusual short subjects and news of the day.



"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME" . . . says Marjorie Hendricks. She has just returned from Chicago, where she attended the Restaurant Convention and seeped up some more grand ideas to make NORMANDY FARM "better-er" (if that is possible). Don't blame her for being glad to get back to the charming French atmosphere of the farm, those warm, crackling fires and that distinctive cuisine. It's gr-r-and . . . and on crisp cool days those French casserole luncheons from 65c would tempt the appetites of the most discriminating. Don't miss driving to the farm this autumn . . . for luncheon, tea or dinner . . . it's "elegant." Rockville 352. Potomac, Md.

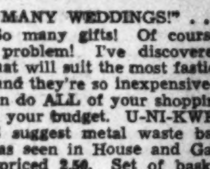
Livingston Market

"CLEVER HOSTESSES" . . . prepare for their Halloween affairs many days in advance, so I know that it's not too early to tell you of the wonderful ideas LIVINGSTON MARKET can give you for this gala occasion. They've the biggest, brightest pumpkins in town . . . they've a special department selling delicious candies, spiced wafers, snacks, hors d'oeuvres, cakes and all sorts of fancy delicacies. They've grand cider and an unusual assortment of delicious soft or "hard" beverages. They've bitter-sweet for decorating. Just call WO. 2374 and ask them for suggestions. 5516 CONN. AVE.

"GUDE'S FEATURE FOR THIS WEEK" . . . PIN-ON-FLOR, a fascinating, little, hand-made, crystal corsage holder. The blooms fasten to metal prongs in the center of the pin. Special price for pin and flowers . . . 1.10 (choice of roses, carnations or tiny 'mums). This unusual little corsage holder may be used over and over again. It is rust-proof, tarnish-proof and washable and will prevent soiling of your clothes. PIN-ON-FLOR adds a smart note to your hat, purse, the lapel of your suit or coat, evening gown or wrap . . . and looks simply exquisite when worn in the hair. Original creation introduced exclusively in the four GUDE BROS. CO. Stores, 1212 F ST., 1124 CONN. AVE., 5016 CONN. AVE. and 3103 14TH ST. NORTHWEST.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

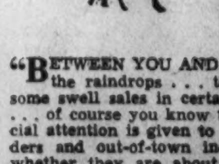
"SO MANY WEDDINGS!" . . . So many gifts! Of course, it's a problem! I've discovered gifts that will suit the most fastidious—and they're so inexpensive—you can do ALL of your shopping within your budget. U-NI-KWEE GIFTS suggest metal waste baskets (as seen in House and Garden), priced 2.50. Set of basket and kleenex box . . . for boudoir or bath, lovely pastel colors, set, 3.00. Then at tiny prices there are silent butlers, novel cigarette boxes, cocktail accessories, food servers (in the popular Napier silver)—and many other suitable gifts at moderate prices. KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking.



"DOES YOUR PARTY FROCK LOOK 'ALL IN'" . . . Did you forget about that cigarette burn or that tear, your boy friend made, in the hem of your frock when he stepped on it at your last dance? If you want it in "ship-shape" for Halloween, just hie it around to SOUTHERN STELOS in a jiffy, and it will be all ready for you on the night of goblins and witches. You know they repair tears, moth holes, cigarette burns and snags in silks, woolens and even laces so carefully, so perfectly, that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. Glove and hosiery repairing a specialty. Take your things to 613 12TH ST. Hurry! Hurry!

COLLINGWOOD

"AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW" . . . there's a pot of gold . . . at the end of a glorious drive there's COLLINGWOOD. The latter is practical and not beyond our reach. Who wouldn't enjoy a drive through the country these autumn days and end up by a delicious luncheon, tea or dinner at a fine old Southern mansion—having all the air and aristocracy of the "nineties;" COLLINGWOOD is justly famous for fried chicken, waffles, hot breads, pecan pies and other delectable dishes. Located halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Drive out today!

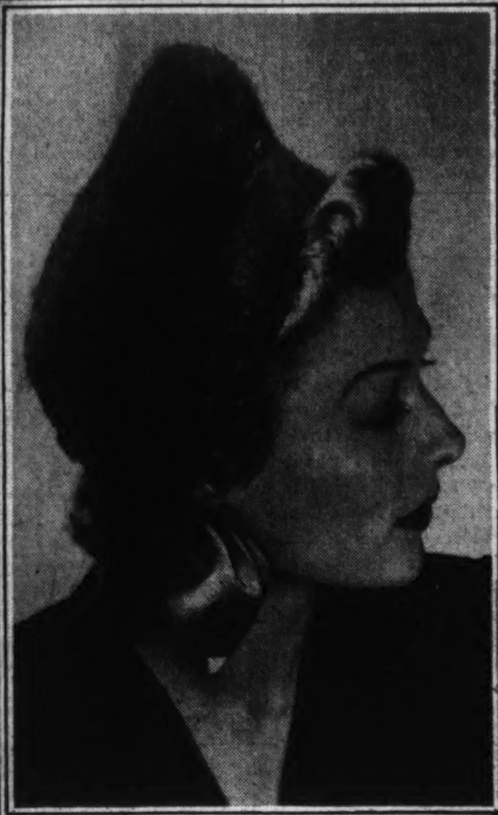


"BETWEEN YOU AND ME and the raindrops . . . there are some swell sales in certain shops . . . of course you know that special attention is given to mail orders and out-of-town inquiries—whether they are about dresses, hats, shoes, gloves, gadgets or permanents—and don't forget the man who pays the bills—just charge up something special for him sometime.

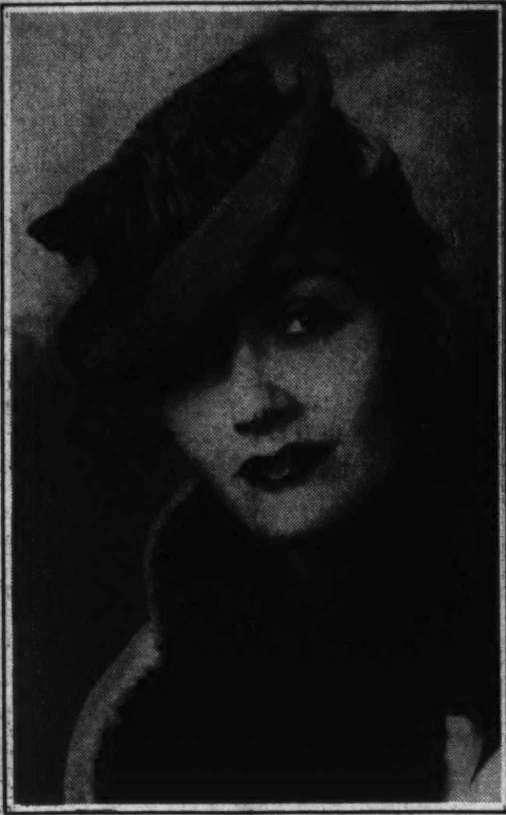
Carita Bloch

Copyright 1940

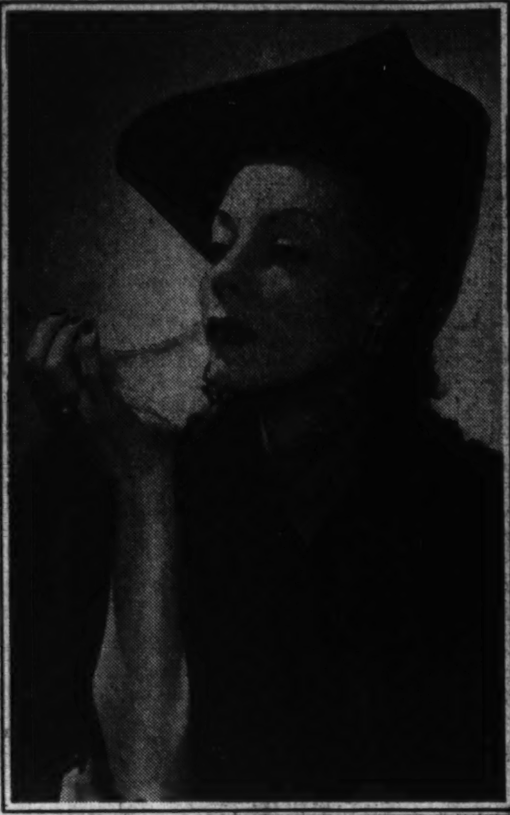
Out of This Autumn's Hat Boxes Come Attractive and Practical Designs



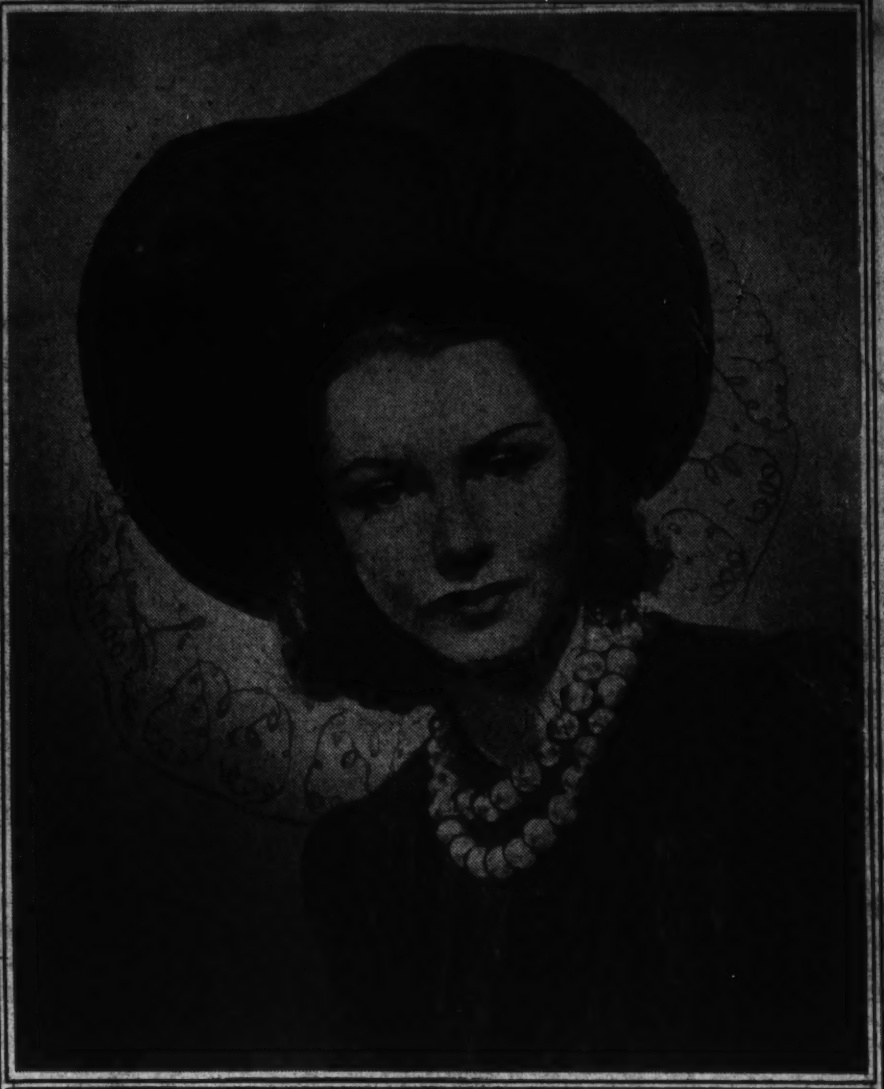
All the hats pictured here have been hand-picked by experts, the men themselves. They have selected and approved the head-fitting proportions and the general neatness of these very feminine styles. Above is one of Sally Victor's "American History" chapeaux of shaggy green beaver.



A perfect little hat for the young matron, impeccably trim and as good with tailored tweeds as with fur-trimmed costume suits for tea or bridge. Dobbs, famous maker of hat classics, did this in lush Benedictine suede with a shirred crown to set off the tiny bows.



Paul Revere might have worn this severely simple tricorne. At least the history books credit him with this silhouette and in order to give the intrepid Colonial his due, Harry Solomon included his modernized tricorne of black hatter's plush in his "American Independents" group of fall hats.



Howard Hodge didn't go to the history books for a millinery trend this season but looked at all the pretty, graceful American women he knew to gain inspiration. Above is one of this popular hatter's successes—a giant black felt framing a bandeau of sequins and a mist of embroidered veiling. Men invariably compliment this type of halo hat.

American Millinery Wins Approval Of Women Who Desire Chic Appearance and Comfort at Same Time

By Marshall Adams,

The Post Fashion Editor.

There's already been too much speculation over whether America can and will produce the world's best fashions. The answer has been given repeatedly wherever style-conscious women have gathered—at fashion promenades, "first nights," cocktails, luncheons or dinner-dances—everywhere, in fact where they have sported their new, entirely native wardrobes.

MARSHALL ADAMS

The most pointed answer to whether anyone over here still feels a nostalgia for French labels is the fact that women of all classes are buying like mad and without hesitancy the native designed goods. Millinery is the most typical phase of this buying spree and, it, more than any other article, reflects the trends of the fashion times and budget tastes.

Women are definitely not hysterical or exercising "escapist" attitudes toward their headgear, which is the usual aftermath of too much war-time talk. They are more sane in their buying habits now than for the last 25 years, at which time the most functional, but possibly the most tedious hat in the world came into being—the pot-shaped cloche which fit the head from ear to ear, from eyebrow to nape.

The hats this fall-into-winter are every bit as functional as those of the last war period, but this time they combine beauty and becomingness, as well. Now they are something more than a head covering; they are attractive, pleasing, very flattering "head adornments." Don't take our word for it either, for your own mirror tells a tale of a hat sitting more comfortingly on the head, and one with better angles from every side than last year's miniature hats. This time, too, there is a label "made in America," or at least a background which tells of both inspiration and production, isolated at last from the French.

Even Men Approve New Chapeau Modes

Even more interesting is the fact for the first time in 20-odd years, the men have put their O. K. on the new styles. Both local and New York millinery dealers frankly admit that they've been selling two, not one, winter hats, and that they've had fewer "returns" than ever before. One observant buyer in town tried to discover the reason for this and found it to be the man-behind-the-hat-scene. He's the real cause of fewer returns because he's at last satisfied with the profile hat that bring's his wife's clear-cut features into relief or the halo framing her softly waved pompadour. A man may compliment a daring woman companion on her brave, "witty" little hat, but be feels happy and possessive now that his own wife is wearing a sane chapeau. Possibly that's the reason why women now buying their "second" or "other hat" of the season look less strained and more confident when they shop.

This is true of women in the so-called "sticks," as well as in New York or Chicago or Washington, for the fashion "frontier" vanished forevermore with the fall of Paris. Now women from the former "provinces" look for becoming silhouette, advanced color and suitability to type and occasion. They are perhaps more conscious of a label than the urbane New Yorker. The label, contrary to what a few blase "experts" state, is definitely going to influence shopping tastes, especially in hats, since a woman prides herself on the possession of a "Dache" or a "Frederics" today more than she ever valued her Rose Valois or French-tagged Reboux.

Why is this? Partly because the tempo at which American hats are designed is quicker than that of the French hat, which was such a work of art it was not as flexible as domestic designs which might be Western in effect one day, Peruvian the next, in this most rapidly changing phase of the fashion industry. The other reason for spontaneous mass acceptance of the American-designed hat is that these hats fit American proportions best.

Average French Head Size Smaller

The average French headsize is only 21½, often 21 inches, the French woman wearing her hair sleeker and closer and having a smaller body and cranium structure. The British woman, on the other hand, always stuck to her un-chic fedora or slouch hat because it felt more "comfortable" on her heavy English head. Her head size was practically a waist size, incredibly enough, the same size as America's "Mama hat" (an older matron's hat). It was a 23 or 24 or even more, so that British felt "bodies" had to be styled down to meet our needs of a typical 22 hatband.

The most authentic reason for this fall's and winter's wholesale movement toward more and better hats is the designers themselves, who have deserved recognition for years, but are only now breaking into print as the real creators and originators of our hat styles, with never anything more than a broad silhouette influence from Paris. Maude Moody, recent Washington visitor and millinery editor of Women's Wear, the trade Bible of the fashion industry, names four great American designers, who equal anything Paris ever offered. She names them below with what they stand for individually and what their current collections feature.

"LILLY DACHE is," according to Miss Moody, "the dean and genius of the big American school—has been for years, and has forgotten more than her copyists will ever remember." Although born in France, being confined to the Western Hemisphere doesn't daunt her, for her persent Central American collection, tingling with brilliant Peruvian color, as well as her "Turn of the Century" hombergs and fedoras and persistently popular profile hats are still news

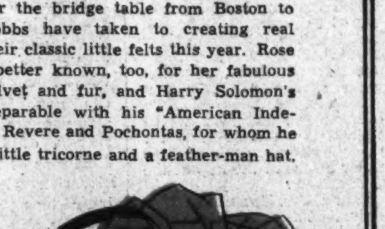
"JOHN FREDERICS gives them drama," Maude Moody reports, "and the American woman of high style or individualistic tastes loves drama, even down to New York's only doorwoman and to the gardenia-draped suits of armor adorning the unique Frederics menage." The woman of unlimited budget adores, too, the casualness with which squirrel, sequins, sable and Chantilly trimmed hats are draped at John Frederics.

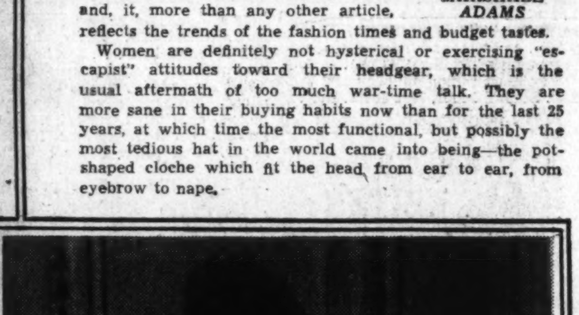
Hats Women Love to Wear and Men Approve

"FLORENCE REICHMAN has been creating hats women love to wear," Miss Moody reports, and adds that men of refinement approve them almost without exception, too. Mrs. Reichman designed her present successful sombreros after the Cuban planters' hats and her new, engaging complexion-tone hats for very contemporary cocktail hour sessions.

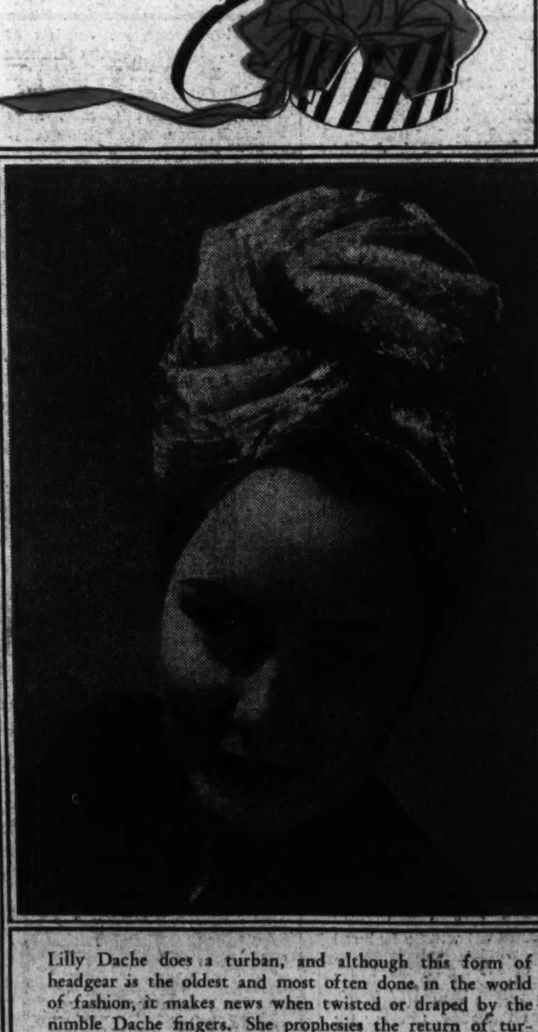
"SALLY VICTOR is typically American and therefore well-liked because she designs gay, sprightly hats for young and old, always with restraint and always with a motive," says Miss Moody of the designer who put the Brigham Young followers on the sartorial map with her Morman-inspired hats this fall.

There are, of course, other makers of hats whose names bear weight with the American buying public, such as Howard Hodge, whose veiled and flowered or feathered hats are talked of over the bridge table from Boston to Dallas. Knox and Dobbs have taken to creating real millinery, as well as their classic little felts this year. Rose Sapphire is becoming better known, too, for her fabulous color statements in velvet and fur, and Harry Solomon's name has become inseparable with his "American Independents," such as Paul Revere and Pochontas, for whom he has named a vigorous little tricorne and a feather-man hat.





John Frederics has turned into a "feather man" this year, what with his Indian high-sign hats, peace pipe felts which actually smoke, and whimsical "Big Chief" feathered warrior hats. One of the less extreme and more beguiling of his veiled feather fancies is the gold toque above, forming a visor in front, a high crown in back.



Lilly Dache does a turban, and although this form of headgear is the oldest and most often done in the world of fashion, it makes news when twisted or draped by the nimble Dache fingers. She prophesies the return of turbans of all sorts by spring, but does this exquisite Oriental one for immediate wear in glass silk shot with gold.

To Walk Gracefully, Women Should Correct Faulty Posture

By Carolyn Abbott

MANY WASHINGTON MEN—and they come from all sections of the world—seem to be mentally up in arms over the modern woman's awkward walk. Within the last 15 days more than 25 males have broached the subject to me. So vehement and caustic were their remarks that I immediately polled the men about town for unbiased opinions on the matter.

From doorman to diplomat, I posed the question, "What do you think of the way the modern woman walks?"

"Terrible!" was the unanimous reply. "Not one woman out of 100 walks gracefully." Then—"but don't quote me on that."

One very cosmopolitan man, who has lived in many countries in all sections of the world, said: "You women tramp like untrained country soldiers. Why don't you walk like a ballerina instead?"

"You're mistaken," I quipped back to one—a retired Army colonel who said that even an elephant walked more gracefully than the modern miss. "It can't be that bad!"

"If you don't believe me," he replied, "come stand with me on F street someday and I'll prove it."

Shortly after this conversation, I accompanied my friend on a Sunday jaunt to the Zoo. We sat on a bench near the tigers' cage and divided our attention between the crowd and the animals.

Out of the 300 or 400 women and young girls who passed during the afternoon I finally had to admit that not more than two walked with any degree of grace. Maybe the easy, graceful walk of the tigers made the contrast worse. But there it was.

Poor posture, bad carriage and lack of balance are the roots of the ungainly feminine gait, according to consenus of opinion among the men whom I questioned.

Luckily, these faults are remediable. If you are one of the guilty you can make your critics swallow their words in short order.

The first step is to correct your posture. From that proceed to easy, free rhythmic walking movements. Here's how it can be done:

Stand in front of a mirror (in the nude). Face it and then turn sideways. Observe the defects. Then face the mirror again with your back to the wall. The body should touch the wall in four places—your head, shoulders, buttocks and back of heels. Pull the abdominal muscles up and in. Now your body should be in perfect alignment. Get the feel of this position and hold it when you walk.

Also stand in your stocking feet or barefooted, toes pointed straight in front. Put two or three books on your head and cross your arms behind your back, the elbow of your right arm resting in the palm of your left hand, your left elbow in your right. Walk back and forth across a room 10 or 15 times, balancing the books. This is a grand way to make you stand and walk as you should. It trains the muscles of your neck to support your head properly. It makes you hold your head up and it keeps you from jutting out your chin.

Walk from the hips instead of the knees. Try to get a spring into your steps.

Out of My Mind

On The Sidewalks Of New York

By Katharine Brush

New York, October 12.—

There is an ancient crone with a high, rasping voice who haunts Park avenue in the late afternoons, begging for alms. She doesn't really beg, however. Her sales talk is an angry and abusive whine—always the same. "The women on Park avenoo," she cried, "They wouldn't give you a nickel. Oh, no. You're lucky if you get a penny outa them. The women on Park avenoo—" Infinite venom in a five-word phrase. One wonders if it ever brings her anything, except the satisfaction. . . .

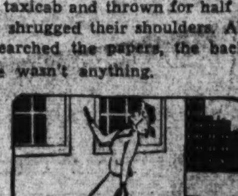
There was the crippled boy on crutches, one September day in the West Forties. It was a very hot day and he stopped to rest, still leaning on the crutches. From a pocket he produced a handkerchief—very white and clean—and mopped his forehead, having taken off the cap he wore. Meanwhile he held the cap extended, inside up, as if in supplication. He didn't mean it that way, but a passing man misunderstood the accidental attitude and threw a coin into the cap. A dime it was. I'll never forget the look on the face of the crippled boy when he saw it, or the furious way in which he flipped the cap so that the coin flew out. "Hey, Mister," he shouted after the man. "You made a mistake! I don't need your money!" And he left it there on the sidewalk, and his crutches took him along, and he was magnificent and touching in his dignity and fury—and the more so because it was obvious that he did need the dime, that he needed it badly. His clothes were ragged and his proud face looked half-starved.

• • • •

Then there was the sweet-faced little old woman in the shabby black coat and the worn brown shoes, turned up a little at the toes. She had a letter in her hand, a thin letter with several stamps on it—probably for Europe. The mail box was high for her, she had to stand on tiptoes—and standing so, and glancing shyly all around to make quite sure nobody saw her, she kissed the letter, with quick little kisses, several of them. Then she dropped it in and started up the street again; and she was smiling to herself a little and at the same time she was crying.

• • • •

There was the time we came walking down a side street and turned into Fourth avenue and found a dead man lying on the curbstone, under a tent of newspapers. Only his feet showed, in plaid wool socks and polished russet shoes. They toed out, heels together. There were policeman there, and a few other people, but not very many. Someone said the man had been hit by a speeding taxicab and thrown for half a block. Nobody knew who he was. They shrugged their shoulders. An old man, they said. The next day I searched the papers, the back pages, the uttermost corners, but there wasn't anything.



We are used to seeing drunken men on the streets and even drunken old women, but this was a very young girl, and quite well dressed. She wore a neat gray tailored suit that fitted her well and an off-the-face black hat, and she carried a double silver fox scarf trailing negligently from her hand, with the long tails sweeping up the dust. She was really very drunk, but she didn't mutter, as they sometimes do; she simply lurched along, looking careless, and a little white-faced and sick, and she was alone.

I passed her and then I turned to look afterward, as everyone did who passed. A woman near me, a motherly-looking woman, who had also turned, met my eye after a minute and said, "Oh, the poor thing. Should we do something? I said I didn't know, and that I'd just been wondering myself.

"I've been watching her all the way up the block," the woman said, "She came out of that apartment house. The doorman kind of led her out—and do you know what he said to her? He said, 'Now, go on along home. Mr. So-and-So don't want you around any more.'

"Well, and so," concluded the motherly-looking woman, now with a kind of relish, "she went on along. But do you know what the first thing was she did? She looked clear up—way up almost to the top of the apartment house, at some high windows—and she just laughed. And only then, when she finished laughing—then she went on. Like you see her now."

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Post Staff Photo

Interiors of Post Display Home Open at 4674 Garfield Street Northwest, Wesley Heights

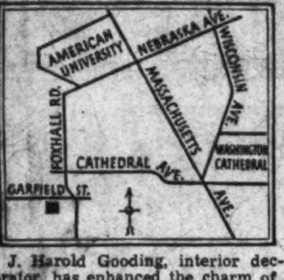
Wesley Heights Display Home Stirs Interest

Beauty, Character Outstanding Virtues Of New Project

By Martha Ellyn

Many virtues, but especially beauty and character, are evident in the colonial type house at 4674 Garfield Street, Wesley Heights, built by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. and sponsored by The Washington Post as a display home. (A map giving directions to the home is inserted in this story.) There are great oak trees on slightly rolling ground in the large yard in the rear. The two-terraced front yard with a large dogwood tree to provide a colorful autumn setting now and a flower-like one in the spring, provides an appealing and natural landscape.

A welcoming and interesting approach is provided by the wrought iron rail on the wide front steps leading to a protected entrance and the large picture window. The dark fir trees growing along the foundation make a contrast against the white painted brick. In keeping with the tempo of the architecture of the house, is the gray paper with white motif used in the spacious foyer. From the hall a mahogany and white staircase rises.



J. Harold Gooding, interior decorator, has enhanced the charm of this home with a splendid selection of eighteenth century furniture. In the living room there are several unusual features. The ceiling-high mirror over the mantel of the red brick-faced fireplace is held by glass rosettes. Through the picture window a vista of the garden and rolling terraced backyard may be enjoyed. The gray and white striped paper and white woodwork make a splendid background for the color notes Gooding has employed in decoration.

Plum broadloom carpeting has

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Seasonal Record Predicted For U. S. Building Activity

McDonald Makes Forecast as FHA Figures Indicate Unusual Volume Of Fall and Winter Work in D. C. Area

Additional evidence of unusual fall and winter home building activity in the Washington area is contained in September FHA figures covering the District and five surrounding counties released yesterday by H. Lov Anderson, District director of the Federal Housing Administration.

At the same time, for the country as a whole, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald predicted seasonal records for the past decade on the basis of recent reports from all FHA insuring offices.

Last month 447 applications for mortgage insurance, totaling $2,312,200, were submitted at the District insuring office on homes to be built under FHA inspection. This compares with 321 in an amount of $1,695,200 during the same period last year.

Taking all the insuring offices together, during the last three weeks in September, mortgages selected for appraisal by the FHA on homes to be built under its inspection averaged 4,958, the highest weekly average since May. The total of 5,041 new-home mortgages selected during the week ended September 21 has been exceeded only three times this year, once in April and twice in May.

A total of 20,025 new-home mortgages amounting to $90,960,190 were selected for appraisal during the entire month of September. This compares with 20,934 mortgages for $95,875,500 selected in August, and 13,710 for $64,633,965 selected in September, 1939. The increase over September, 1939, was 46 per cent in number and 41 per cent in amount.

During the first nine months of 1940, new-home mortgages selected for appraisal numbered 168,012 and amounted to $772,874,504, a gain of 33 per cent in number and 28 per cent in amount over the same period of last year. The number exceeds the 164,265 mortgages selected during the entire year of 1939.

Administrator McDonald also announced that the Federal Housing Administration's mortgage insurance reserves remained in a strong position at the end of September. Since the beginning of the program through September 30, FHA had acquired after foreclosure by lending institutions 2,010 small-home

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Defense Work to Stimulate Building Industry, Walsh Says

'Industrial Expansion Demands Housing For Employes,' Chairman of Architects' Committee Declares in Statement

Stimulation of basic industries by the national defense program will invigorate practically every field of construction activity, according to Travis G. Walsh, of Cleveland, chairman of the committee on industrial relation of the American Institute of Architects.

"Private enterprise and individuals," says Walsh in part, "should evince a tendency to proceed with long-deferred construction plans. National philanthropies and mass worship may quite logically increase. The erection of commerical, residential and institutional buildings should therefore once more become vital activities in the construction industry."

The defense program will necessitate building construction on a scale never before contemplated by any nation, Walsh explains.

"Owing to the character of this national emergency, the usual blueprint stages of buildings must be abbreviated, and contracts will in a great many cases be awarded to general contractors who in turn may make subordinate arrangements for the necessary technical services," he explained. "Regardless of the system developed, it is safe to assume that the effects will be so far reaching as to influence every factor connected with the American routine of living.

"Industrial expansion demands housing for employes. This is also true of expansion of Army and Navy establishments, stimulated by the increase in military mechanical equipment, the manufacture of airplanes, shipbuilding and armament production. Under these conditions, the architect should accept his customary responsibilities, evaluating, planning, designing and contributing those services for which he alone is completely trained."

Criticism of the "barrack-like" appearance of public housing should not fall upon the architects but upon the Government bureaucrats who imposed the present period of regimented construction, Walsh states. "Politicans, sociologists and production experts have established an impressive system for regulating civic planning, technical services, construction and maintenance which penetrates the normal scope of activities of the architect and in many instances usurps his recognized functions. The interest which architects will continue to have in public housing is naturally influenced by

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

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Sample House 2300 Downing St. N.E.
9 Sold—3 Left
Exhibit Home Furnished by P. J. Nee
10 new homes nearing completion on north side of 13th Pl. N.E. featuring exceptionally long lots.
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center). Turn south on Montana Ave. to Downing Street, then right to homes.
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TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Road to Woodmoor, just beyond Indian Spring Club.
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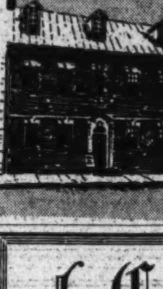

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2659 Connecticut Ave. N.W. ADams 6523

REDUCED $1,000 FOR QUICK SALE
Just Off 16th Street N.W.
1425 Upshur Street N.W.
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Price—$9,950
Reconditioned like new. 1st Floor: Studio Living Room, Dining Room, Den and Large Kitchen with built-in Dinette, open service porch. Large colonial concrete front porch across the entire house. 2nd floor: 4 lovely Bedrooms and 2 complete Baths and closets galore. Basement: Large Recreation Room, Automatic Heat, deep lot with 2-car Brick Garage.
Open until 9 P. M.
CAFRITZ
14th & K Sts. N.W. DI. 9080

SILVER SPRING
835 Richmond Ave.
Detached brick. Lot 60x100. Two car garage. Six rooms, bath, new kitchen equipment. Close to schools, stores and transportation.
$7,950
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave., turn right 1 block to Falkland Dr., right on Falkland Dr. to Richmond Ave.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

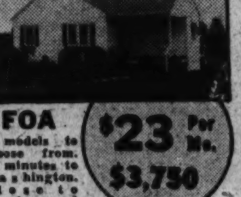
Rock Creek Forest
4 Just Completed
11 Built—7 Sold
Model Home Open for Inspection
190 Larry Place
Furnished by Hilda Miller
These houses are ideally located, adjoining Rock Creek Park on beautifully wooded lots. We have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, with libraries finished in cypress and recreation rooms paneled in knotty pine. The prices are lower than you would expect.
8433 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5200.
To reach: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, turn left and continue to Meadowbrook Saddle Club, turn left to houses—OR—drive out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, turn right and follow the above directions to home.
Trades Considered or Terms Arranged
Waple & James, Inc.
Silver Spring Office
8433 Georgia Ave. SH. 5200

YOU WILL LIKE
LELAND-OAKS of CHEVY CHASE
FOUR BEDROOMS
One library for father: 2 baths, 2 lavatories. World Famous Kitchen: safe short walk to all Chevy Chase churches, schools, shopping center, theaters and golf clubs.
$11,750.00
6402 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Maryland
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, GE air-conditioned heat, 16-oz. copper flashings and spouting, copper plumbing pipes, J. M. insulation, wooded lot, one with spring.
$9,950
Out Conn. Ave., left on W. Thornapple to house, 15 minutes from city office.
Sales by W. M. Throckmorton
District 6092

6502 Maple Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$13,950
The Outstanding Value of Today
In our opinion, nowhere can you find a better home or value. Spacious center-hall brick, lovely wooded lot 80x140. 8 rooms, all bedrooms of master size, 3 baths, library or den, modernly equipped kitchen, AUTOMATIC HEAT, built-in garage for 2 CARS. Vacant. Out-of-town owner MUST SELL!
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Reached: Via Conn. Ave., west on Thornapple St. 3 blocks, or west on Bradley Lane to Maple Ave.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

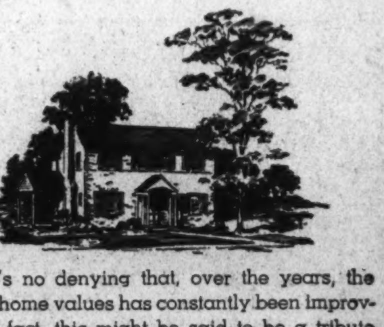
$9,750
3701 Military Road
Chevy Chase, D. C.
BARGAIN
Detached corner—4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, maid's room and bath, 2 car built-in garage, storage attic; oil heat; large lot with beautiful trees. Entire property is in excellent condition. Open today 10:30 to 6.
BOSS AND PHELPS
(Exclusively)
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Landover Hills
MONROE WARREN'S
New Development of 800 HOUSES
PRINCE GEORGES CO., MD.
$3,450 to $4,450
F. H. A. APPROVED
Monthly Payments as Low as
$24.50
Sewer, water, gas, electricity and paved streets.
To Reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway 2½ miles to property.
Planned, Built and Sold by
Meadowbrook Inc.
WARFIELD 6278



TREMONT GARDENS
Just a Few Left Out of 135 Homes
FOA
4 models to choose from. 20 minutes to Washington. Close to schools and bus.
$23 Per Mo.
$3,750
MAC LINDSEY
CHestnut 6213
Drive over Key or Memorial Bridges, out Lee Boulevard or Lee Highway to the junction of these two roads, continue on Lee Highway to our sign on the left.

Crestwood
At Rock Creek Park
STONE, LORD & CALDWELL, DEVELOPERS
1801 QUINCY ST. N.W.
This house, offered to the home buyers of Washington for the first time last week, was acclaimed by many as the best home buy they have seen.
Crestwood, surrounded by Rock Creek Park, offers homesites in any size desired. This in-town suburb is less than 3 miles from the White House.
We are in a position to offer the best facilities in architectural building and financing services.
PAUL P. STONE & AVON SHOCKEY, Builders
Furnished by Mazor Masterpieces
To reach furnished exhibit home: Drive out 16th St., turn west on Shepherd St. to 18th St., then left to 1801 Quincy St.
TAylor 2244 PAUL P. STONE TAylor 3311
REALTOR



A HIGHER STANDARD OF LIVING FOR DISCRIMINATING HOME BUYERS
There's no denying that, over the years, the trend of home values has constantly been improving. In fact, this might be said to be a tribute to home buyers themselves, who, through their persistent quest for more—and better—quality in homes have importantly stimulated progress.
And so a prime influence in the development of Wood Acres has been the public's desire for constantly greater living comfort, more convenience, better all 'round value . . . plus those inherent qualities of architectural beauty, selectiveness of environment, congeniality of neighbors . . . ALL within a modest budget's reach.
3 Bedrooms 2 Baths $8490 UP Air Conditioned
Exhibit Home, 7101 Massachusetts Ave.
Designed by Schreier & Patterson Furnished by The Hecht Co.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. two miles beyond Westmoreland Circle.
Wood Acres
ONE OF THE ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITIES
WIsconsin 1527

PRE SHOWING
of
6 New 2 Family Homes

Let the rent of your 2nd floor pay for your home. 6 Large Rooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room, Oil Heat, Summer and Winter Hook-up.

Exhibit Home
540 Oakwood St. S.E.
$7,950 up

Master Builders Inc.—Builders

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to 11th St. S.E., right on Nichols Ave. to Portland St., then right to Oakwood and homes.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Advertise your wants in The Washington Post. Call National 4200 for best results.

Buy Now, Beat Rising Costs, Urges Builder

Indian Spring Club Estates Prices Still At Same Low Level

Notwithstanding the advances that have been going on in building material costs, home buyers in Indian Spring Club Estates still are able to get them at the same prices based on material costs of several months ago, it was stated yesterday by A. S. Kay, head of the Kay Development Co., builders of that community.

Foresight in judging market trends and financial ability to buy ahead in large quantities are the two reasons why it has been possible for this company to sell at the same price levels that have prevailed for many months.

"We are, of course, definitely in a rising spiral of building material prices," Mr. Kay said. "History is beginning to repeat itself, for during the earlier months of the previous World War building material prices advanced considerably and continued to do so until two years or so after the war was over.

"No one can foretell what will happen here in this country in the next few years but there are strong indications of continually advancing prices. The Government is making a hard drive to supply houses for defense workers in all parts of the country and a tremendous amount of building material is being used in the construction of cantonments and various other buildings of military character."

Mr. Kay explained that all of these activities are forcing building material costs to higher levels.

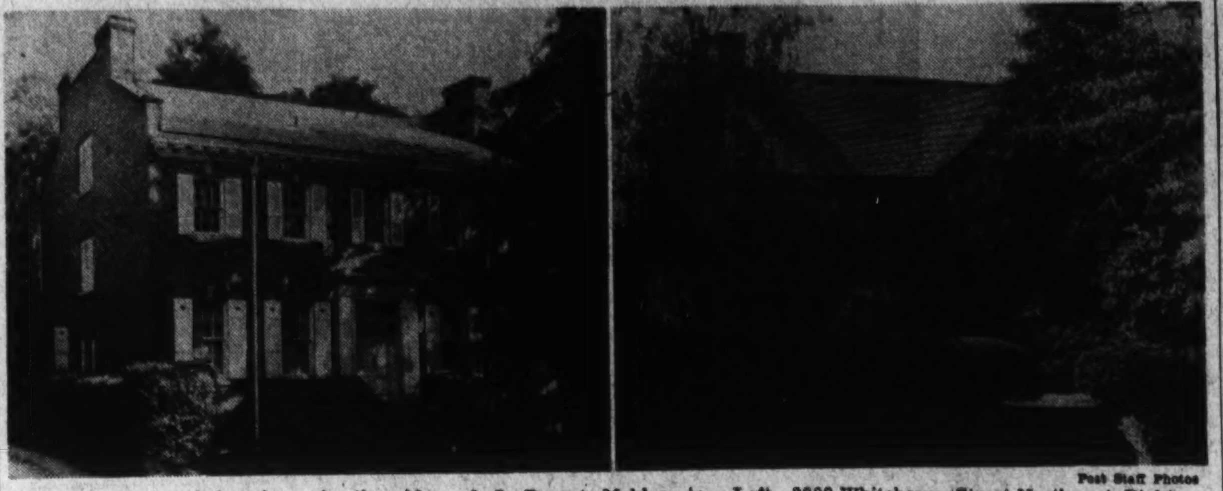
"Those who are buying homes at this time in Indian Spring Club Estates are able to get the benefit of the same prices for materials that have prevailed for a number of months," he said.

He stated that in his opinion the present trends in building costs will continue upward indefinitely owing to world conditions, which cannot possibly be changed for a long time and the gigantic defense program on which the United States Government has embarked and which will probably continue for at least five more years.

Tenants Are Flocking To Houston Project

"Cuney Homes," the first low-rent public housing project in Houston, Tex., financed by U. S. H. A., is being tenanted as fast as its dwelling units are available. The first 96 dwelling units were opened in the morning of July 31 and were occupied before dark. Another group of 57 will be opened this month, and the final group of 207 in November.

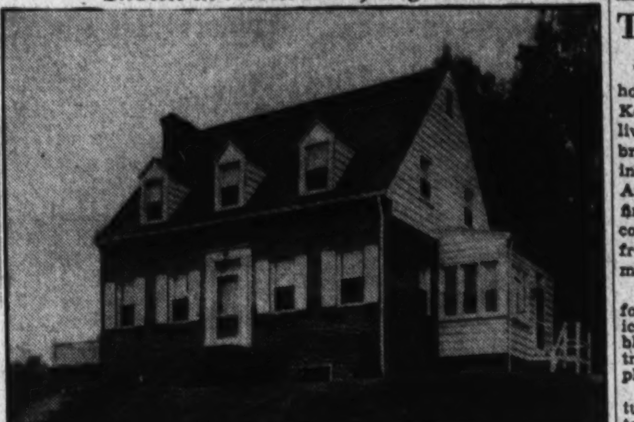
Distinguished Residential Presentations in Northwest Area



Post Staff Photos

These homes are being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Left—3009 Whitehaven Street Northwest. Right—2302 Kalorama Road Northwest

Shown in North Hills, Sligo Park



Post Staff Photo

Home on Sligo Parkway, in North Hills, Sligo Park, Md., one of three presented there by Stroup Realty Co.

Three Noteworthy Homes Offered in North Hills

Noteworthy values are offered in three houses in North Hills, Sligo Park, Md. They overlook the park on the front and there are large trees on the rear of their sites. Two of these dwellings contain four bedrooms and one three. Each has a first floor bedroom and bath.

Upper floor bedrooms are large and the dining rooms have spacious windows. Kitchens are of de luxe type completely equipped. There are full daylight basements with laundry equipment; oil heat and built-in garages. Location of these homes is within 1 block of Parkside School, 2½ blocks from bus lines and near Blair High School.

Presented by Stroup Realty Co., owners and builders, they may be reached by going out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House; continuing 1 block to Sligo Creek parkway and left about 2½ blocks to the exhibit residence.

Insulation Panels Serve 2-Fold Purpose

Gay, interesting panelled walls can be as interesting as colorful people, say interior decorators, with the use of the new colorkote insulation panels that come in attractive shades of ivory, shell pink, apricot, apple green and sky blue.

They not only beautify the home, but also provide protection against summer heat, winter cold and nerve-wracking noise.

Kolb Exhibiting Two Stone Houses

Two attractive, detached, stone houses are shown today by J. Leo Kolb, Inc. From their porches, living or bedrooms, they offer a broad view of the Virginia hills, being built near the top of a ridge. Among their features are stone fireplaces and porch floors, air-conditioning, built-in garages, large front and rear yards. One lot has more than 20 trees, the other, 8.

These homes have been designed for comfortable living and economical operation. They are within a block of a modern grade school, transportation, stores and large playground.

To reach: From Conduit Road turn east into Dana Place, one block to Fulton Street Northwest and the houses at 5181 and 5177. Stanton T. Kolb, treasurer of the Kolb corporation, will be in attendance.

Three New Homes In Chevy Chase

Three new homes, each with six spacious rooms, tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, Westinghouse refrigeration and automatic air-conditioned heat, on lots 130 feet deep, are presented by John Linder in Chevy Chase, Md. An exhibit house, furnished by Hilda N. Miller, is at 6507 Fulton Street.

Close to stores, schools and transportation, they may be seen by going out Connecticut Avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor Street, then right two blocks to Fulton

SHEPHERD PARK

1325 IRIS STREET N.W.
$13,750

An English type stone and timbered home in this exclusive and restricted section that is offered much below its true market value.

3 bedrooms and study, or 4 bedrooms if needed on 2nd floor. Living room, dining room, breakfast room on 1st floor. Automatic heat; garage space for 2 cars.

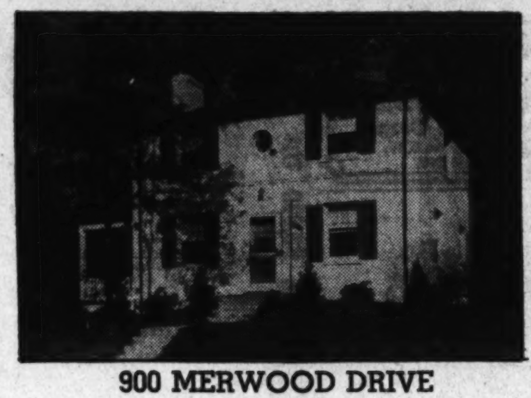
Open 10 to 6 P. M.

Phillips & Canby, Inc.
NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

New Hampshire Ave. Highlands

PIONEERS GET THE BEST

And the finest homes—the best values in this new community will go to the first buyers. 5 and 6 rooms—built to quality specifications. 15 happy families already live here.



900 MERWOOD DRIVE

Now you can live in a perfect environment at low cost—New Hampshire Ave. Highlands has beautiful winding streets, many oak trees, a high elevation and protective restrictions.

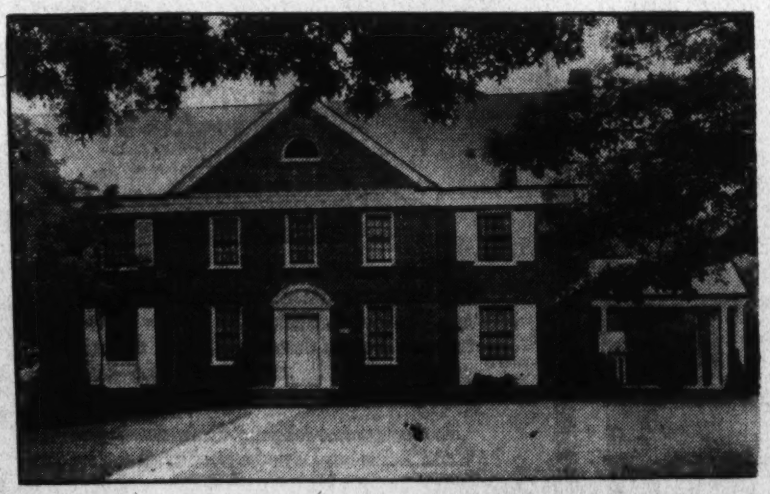
Model Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Open, Lighted and Heated Until 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive straight out New Hampshire Ave. 1½ miles past the District Line. You will see our signs. Turn in at brick piers direct to the model home.

$5990 TO $8850

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1224 14TH ST. N.W. *Sales Agents* District 3340

Massachusetts Ave. Heights



3116 CATHEDRAL AVENUE N.W.

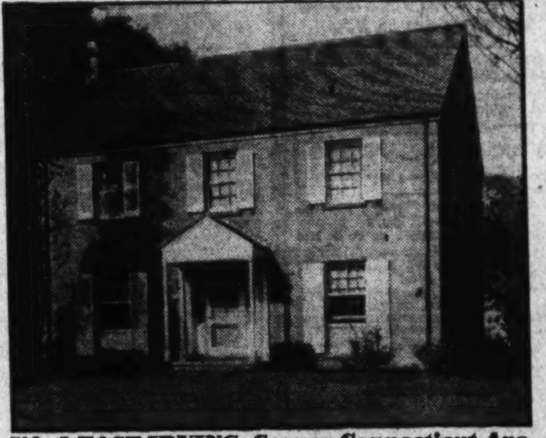
THIS NEW HOME is typical of the outstanding value found in a Mikkelson-built home. In a close-in, exclusive residential area just 5 minutes from downtown. There is a spacious center-entrance hall, living room 15.3x24 opening onto side porch, large dining room, butler's pantry, panelled library, powder room, 4 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor, 2-car built-in garage, attractive corner lot 102x115.

RUGS BY MANOUKIAN BROS.
Open Sunday 10 to 7 P.M. Daily 2 to 6 P.M.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Woodley Rd., turn left on Woodley Rd. to Cathedral Ave. to property. Or out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right to Cathedral Ave., right to property.

BUILDERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** OWNERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

PRESENTING for the first time!
IN OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4 EXCEPTIONAL NEW HOMES



NO. 1 EAST IRVING, *Corner Connecticut Ave.*

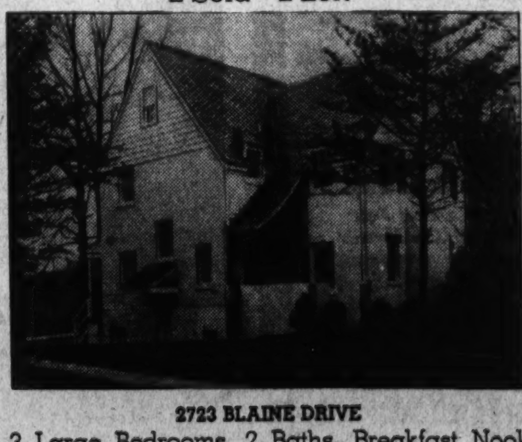
SITUATED in the city's most fashionable neighborhood—yet convenient to shopping center, theater, schools, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club. Of Colonial center hall design, the homes contain three bedrooms, two baths, paneled second floor library with open fireplace, large living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, maid's room and bath, finished attic, lavatory and laundry in full basement, screened porch. Automatic oil heat, air-conditioned, large shaded lots—the finest materials and workmanship throughout.

Built by ALVIN AUBINOE

Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving Street to Homes.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

Rock Creek Forest
THE BEST BUY OFFERED TODAY
2 Sold—2 Left



2723 BLAINE DRIVE
3 Large Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Breakfast Nook
Paneled Recreation Rm., Beautiful Shaded Lot

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, turn left and continue to Meadowbrook Saddle Club, turn left to houses—OR, drive out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, turn right and follow the above directions to home.

TRADES CONSIDERED OR TERMS ARRANGED
Built by ZELLAN CONSTRUCTION CO.

1515 K St. BEITZELL **DI. 3100**

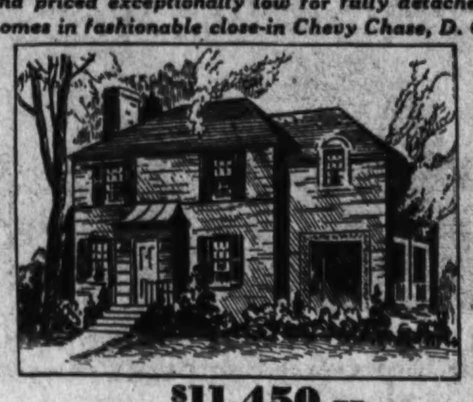
AMAZING VALUE
2717 Branch Ave. S.E.
Overlooking Govt. Park
ALL BRICK DETACHED HOME

- ★ 6 Rooms.
- ★ 2 Baths.
- ★ Attic.
- ★ Recreation Room.
- ★ Complete Kitchen.
- ★ Norge Refrigerator.
- ★ Norge Gas Range.
- ★ Oxford Cabinets.
- ★ Air-Cond. Oil Heat.
- ★ Detached Brick Garage.
- ★ High Elevation.
- ★ Convenient to All Facilities.

TO REACH—Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave. Right to Home.

BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
NA. 3324 927 15th St.

QUALITY BUILT BY BARKLEY
and priced exceptionally low for fully detached homes in fashionable close-in Chevy Chase, D. C.



$11,450 up

These beautiful Colonial homes simply can't be duplicated at their price. Six rooms, two baths, built-in garage, large lots, air-conditioned—the most modern appointments throughout. Surrounded by oak and dogwood trees, these homes have a perfect setting—and a location that is convenient to everything.

Exhibit Home, 3934 Harrison St. N.W.
Drive out Conn. Ave., left on Harrison St. to homes.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

GREATLY REDUCED—WESLEY HEIGHTS
***Season's Best Buy*—$13,950**

3055 FOXHALL ROAD N.W.

A distinctive and picturesque French Provincial home—reduced from $17,000—situated on a beautiful wooded corner lot, 100x50—surrounded by expensive homes—truly a fine value.

Includes living room 14x24, charming dining room with beamed ceiling, breakfast alcove, completely equipped kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; new oil heating plant; garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P. M.

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

The Washington Post DISPLAY HOME *in* GLENWOOD

One of the Sensational 6-Room, 2-Ba
Homes Now Offered at $8650 up

Never before have you seen so much REAL value as you'll find in the new Washington Post Display Home—introducing Glenwood. We have achieved the ultimate in moderate-priced home value in this new restricted community. Sturdy brick homes of six rooms and two baths with fine appointments and modern equipment throughout—at a price YOU can afford. Glenwood is the perfect environment in which to raise your family, too. It is situated in the heart of the country club area—with transportation at the development—the Bethesda shopping center nearby—and good schools convenient. See Glenwood today—then compare!

5222 ROOSEVELT ST., Corner Hazelwood Drive, BETHESDA, MD.

DISPLAY HOME FURNISHED BY VIRGA & CO.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St., thence right one block to home.

729 Old Georgetown Road **Bowling & Gardiner** Phone Wisconsin 6898
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

Wax Facts

It is not a wise policy to use an oiled mop on waxed floors, as the oil softens the wax. Waxed floors should be swept with a mop or soft brush entirely free from oil.

Thought for Today

Dark-colored paint used on the walls behind built-in bookcases will tend to reduce the contrast between the color of the books and the back wall. It also harmonizes the appearance of uneven books.

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

110 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

This Impressive Southern Colonial Home Has Lot Frontage of 162 Ft.

This new home is characteristic of the high architectural standards you will find in Yorktowne Village. Spacious, beautiful and occupying a site with the wide frontage such a home demands, this residence will fulfill all the desires of the most discriminating family. It contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room with crystal chandelier, entrance hall, first-floor library and lavatory, three bedrooms, two baths, basement with fireplace and recreation space, laundry and lavatory. Air-conditioned heat.

$13,950

FURNISHED IN ANTIQUES BY GIDDING'S HA HA
Out Mass. Ave. one block beyond District Line to Jamestown Rd., right one block to Worthington Dr., and left to home

1730 K St. N.W. — L. E. Breuninger & Sons — NAtional 2040

'House of Magic,' College Heights Estates

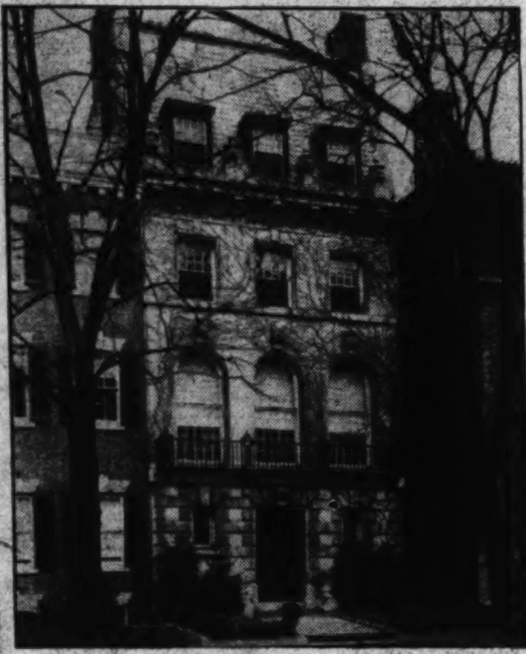
Post Staff Photo

Opening today at 3915 Calverton drive, In College Heights Estates, Md., is this home built by A. H. Seidenspinner, equipped as a General Electric "House of Magic" and sponsored by The Washington Post

Sounds Reasonable

An inspection of radiators is in order. Air-locked radiators, into which no heat can enter, are the biggest thieves of heating dollars and one of the most common causes of poor heat circulation.

A STUNNING ENGLISH BASEMENT RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL DESIGN
SURROUNDED BY WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND PALATIAL
HOMES ON R STREET NEAR FASHIONABLE SHERIDAN CIRCLE



OPEN TODAY 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

2136 R St. N.W.

This Property Must Be Sold

THIS SPLENDID HOME IS SUITABLY ARRANGED FOR THE OCCUPANCY OF A PHYSICIAN OR THE PURPOSES OF A LEGATION. IT IS VACANT AND IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED. THIS HOUSE SHOULD BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

FIRST FLOOR: Ladies' dressing room with lavatory, gentlemen's dressing room (no lavatory but space for same), library, long hallway, kitchen, kitchen pantry and maid's sitting room.

SECOND FLOOR: Large drawing room, music room, large dining room and butler's pantry.

THIRD FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths.

FOURTH FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths; in the rear are 3 small servant's rooms and bath.

BASEMENT: Laundry, furnace room, butler's room and bath, and storage room. There is a detached garage on the rear of this property.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr. Realtor

NA. 4080 (Cooperation of other brokers invited) 1223 Conn. Ave.

A Delightful Home in an Unsurpassable Location Just South of Massachusetts Avenue in the Embassy Section

3009 Whitehaven Street N.W.

This Property Is Going To Be Sold At An Amazingly Low Price

Situated as it is, surrounded by some of the most palatial homes in the city, as well as adjacent to several embassies, the opportunity to acquire this type of residence is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom available in Washington.
FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, library, lavatory, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, covered back porch.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large hall.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 servants' rooms, 2 storage closets.

Automatic oil heat, 2-car detached brick garage, and beautiful landscaped grounds abutting the gardens of the British and Brazilian Embassies.

Out Mass. Ave. to Bridge turn sharp left to property

Open Today, 11:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

NA. 4080 — *(Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited)* — 1223 Conn. Ave.

College Heights Exhibit Home Opens Today

Opening today at 3915 Calverton drive, in College Heights Estates, Md., is an exhibit home built by A. H. Seidenspinner, realtor; equipped as a General Electric house of magic, and sponsored by The Washington Post. This development offers many advantages to home buyers, as it combines easy access to the center of Washington with all advantages of suburban living.

The community is less than half a mile from the University of Maryland, 5 miles from the Government farms at Beltsville, 7 miles from Washington and only 30 minutes from Baltimore. To reach: Turn at any of the three entrances to College Heights on the west side of Baltimore boulevard; continue west to Clagett road; turn right through the brick entrance to College Heights Estates to Chansory [illegible]ne, then right to house at top o[illegible]ll.

The home represents many years experience in fine residential building and blends spaciousness with economy. According to the builder, each house constructed in this section meets four basic desires of all home seekers—roominess without waste; flexibility to allow for future needs and reasonable expansion; individual character in exterior design and planning, and comfort through electrical appointments.

General Electric equipment installed includes furnace, air-conditioning, all-electric kitchen with refrigerator, range, dishwasher, "Disposall," steel cabinets, and wiring that precludes current waste. The builder says that in presenting this electrified home for inspection, it is his purpose to show a high achievement in present-day construction, every convenience in modern housekeeping, and practical application of every major item of mechanical home equipment.

Of Georgian Colonial architecture, the home has a center entrance, foyer, semi-circular staircase with well, large living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, large dining room with bay window, pine paneled den with fireplace, first floor lavatory. Upstairs are three large bright bedrooms, two completely tiled baths and many closets. There is a disappearing stairway into the attic and a semi-finished recreation room with fireplace, complete bath and maid's room in basement. The garage is attached and the lot, 130 by 150 feet.

The community overlooks the university; is rigidly restricted and consists of a rolling wooded tract of land divided to suit the needs of purchasers. Its wooded sites range from 60 by 130 feet to fractional acres and are priced from $1,200 upwards including street improvements.

An In-Town Home in the Suburban Setting of Choice Crestwood

A lot of people have expressed the desire for a lovely home with towering trees, in a development of comparable homes and protected environment, close to the heart of the city.

Now that desire can be satisfied in every respect in CRESTWOOD, just 10 minutes from the White House, out 16th St. N.W. to Shepherd St.

There, at 1731 SHEPHERD ST. N.W., we present a home of unexcelled architectural charm, designed by Louis R. Moss; unsurpassed structural worth, built by EDWARD A. HYDE; and unbeatable price value on today's market.

It contains 7 rooms, 2½ baths, attached garage, cypress paneled den, upholstered breakfast nook, tiled entrance vestibule, screened living porch, screened sleeping porch, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, finished attic, large plate-glass window in dining room revealing view of natural contours where personal taste can be expressed in unusual landscaping.

See this most exceptional value today. Call RE. 1218 for appointment to inspect.

EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg.

Gardiner, Sons Form Partnership

A. S. Gardiner, who has been engaged in the real estate business in Washington for the past 35 years, has formed a partnership with his sons, A. S. Gardiner, jr., and W. M. Gardiner, with the firm name of A. S. Gardiner & Co.

Mr. Gardiner entered the business in 1904, as rent collector with D. D. Stone. He was later a salesman with Moore & Hill, leaving that company in 1909 to form the corporation of Gardiner & Dent. He served that firm as president until 1924, when he sold his interest to W. G. Dent. Later he opened offices as an individual and operated as A. S. Gardiner.

The company will occupy new offices at 1631 L street northwest, where they will do a general real estate business in sales, rents, loans, appraisals, and insurance in all branches.

5 Sold—1 Left

$5550

Less than $36 Monthly

3916 BLAINE ST. N.E.

Six large rooms and bath, basement. Air-conditioned.

BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 — REALTY CO. — 927 15th St.

Defense Work To Aid Building

Continued from Page 1.

the contributions made by the profession compared with the results and returns.

"Fortunately, there are other important problems with which architects may deal directly and the fate of public housing can be left to the judgment of time and perhaps another political creed. National legislation has stimulated other programs which have far-reaching effects throughout the Nation, especially the Federal Housing Administration. Lending institutions, real estate interest, contractors, the legal profession, architects, and various other groups have all been affected by the penetrating influence of the FHA.

"For the first time the small low-cost dwelling has received the sincere and thorough study which it deserves. Architects have concentrated on the subject of small houses, spurred by the incentive that here at last the client has an opportunity to have his needs translated into reasonable arithmetic which can be liquidated on the basis of rental equivalents.

"The urge for collective development has been stimulated by other factors. The architect is frequently confronted with young professional or businessmen who have decided that an advantage exists in group purchases and construction. This permits them to control their own surroundings and at the same time gives them an additional breathing space not possible under prevailing suburban conditions. Many charming colonies have been developed based on this 'pattern of living' and brought into being by the skill and experience of architects.

"Apartment planning, design, and building has also undergone a remarkable degree of improvement in the last few years. Prospective occupants have demanded attractive facades, entrances and surroundings, and have been equally insistent on a convenient and complete pla tastefullyq decorated. Enterprising promoters, recognizing the sales promotional psychology of these factors, have commissioned competent and reputable architects to plan and direct the building of their projects."

WANTED

Old Houses

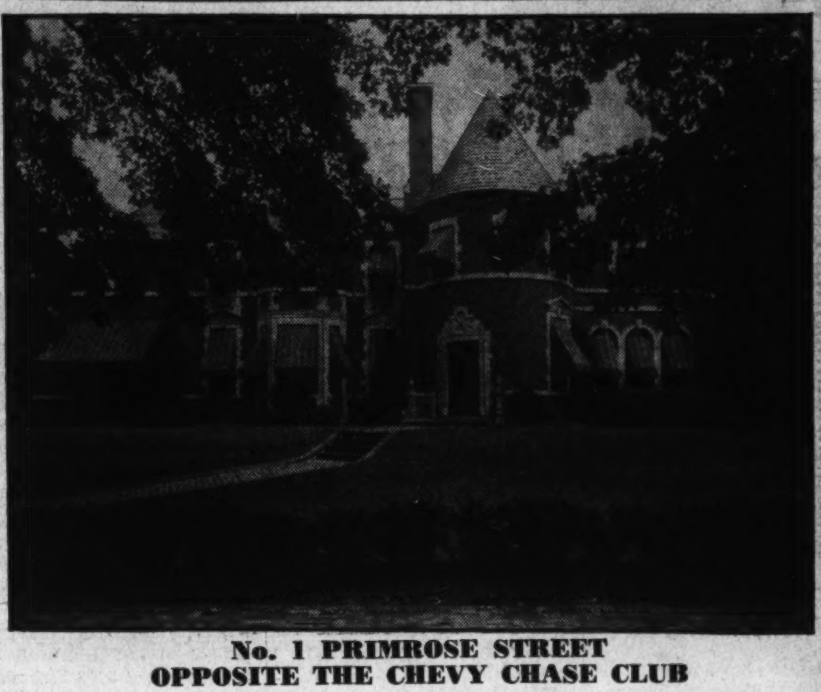
BRICK or FRAME

Northwest Section

We Have Customers If Fairly Priced

STORY & Co

804 17th St. — ME. 4100



**No. 1 PRIMROSE STREET
OPPOSITE THE CHEVY CHASE CLUB**

One of the Finest Houses in Old Chevy Chase, Maryland

Beautiful Architecture—Gracious Dignity—Unique Charm. Built to order for the present owner. All steel beam construction. The house is 83 feet wide over-all. The rooms are of generous proportions. The living room is 30' by 18' and has three exposures, dining room 16' by 21'; a very wide and spacious center entrance hall; master bedroom 18' by 20'. There are three baths on the second floor; first-floor lavatory, big open porch off the living room. Open fireplaces in living room, entrance hall and dining room. All plate glass windows, all plaster on metal lath, copper gutters and downspouts; ample servants' quarters, automatic heat, large game room and a 2-car detached brick garage. Large corner lot—112½'x125' plus 25 feet of parking on both streets.

Open Sunday, 10:30 to 6

BOSS AND PHELPS

1417 K ST. N.W. — *Realtors* — NA. 9300

Announcing

THE OPENING TODAY OF
"CALVERT MANOR"
By
College Heights Estates, Inc.
Developers

Completely
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Equipped

M. BOSMA & SONS.
Builders
JOHN M. WALTON
Architect

3915 CALVERTON DRIVE

The House of Magic

in Beautiful

College Heights Estates

University of Maryland's Foremost Neighbor

We are happy to announce to the people of Washington and vicinity the opening of this new home—really a Magic Home. With the flick of a switch—presto! — household drudgery disappears. Electric genii preserve the food, prepare it and clean up afterward. Housewives don't have to grow old in College Heights Estates houses—they can stay young electrically.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
WIRING
OIL FURNACE
AIR-CONDITIONED
HOT WATER HEATER
REFRIGERATOR
RANGE
STEEL CABINETS
DISHWASHER
GARBAGE DISPOSAL

EQUIPPED BY

MARYLAND Electric Appliance Co.
Edward W. Kibby, Pres.

WAR. 1975 — HYATTS., MD.

Typical of the superb homes which make College Heights Estates such a distinguished community, this new residence combines excellent architecture, spaciousness, a delightful environment and the most modern equipment the market affords in a single unit planned for gracious living.

From the large entrance foyer you view a beautiful semi-circular stairway with niche. Large living room with fireplace, adjoining screened porch, dining room with bay window. General Electric kitchen, pine paneled den with fireplace and tiled lavatory are on the first floor. Three spacious bedrooms and two complete tiled baths are on the second floor. Disappearing stairway to attic. Semi-finished recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and complete bath in basement. Attached garage. Beautiful wooded site, 130x150.

College Heights Estates is conveniently located—less than one-half mile from the University of Maryland, 5 miles from the Government farms at Beltsville, 7 miles to the Nation's Capital and only 30 miles from Baltimore. A beautifully rolling, heavily wooded area controlled and protected by reasonable restrictions—Divided to suit the needs of acceptable people. Sites of fractional acres including street improvements available as low as $1200.

Open Every Day 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

SEE THE HOUSE of MAGIC — Follow THE KEY TO BETTER LIVING — College Heights Estates

To Reach: Turn at any one of the three entrances to College Heights on the west side of Baltimore Blvd., continue west to Clagett Road, turn right through the brick entrance to College Heights Estates to Chansory Lane, then right to house at top of hill, or out New Hampshire Ave. to University Lane, then right to Colesville, Rd., then right to property (follow signs "Key to Better Living.")

802 BALTIMORE BLVD.
RIVERDALE, MD.

Seidenspinner
REALTOR

WARFIELD 1010-3700
HYATTSVILLE 0321

Try It Sometime

Owners of noninsulated homes are urged by engineers to use pastel color panels to convert an unfinished attic into one or more rooms, with the double advantage of providing more living space and also overhead insulation for the house in a single operation.

Sligo Park Hills

ANNOUNCES A SENSATIONAL NEW GROUP OF

6 Room Homes

Priced at

$6950

Exhibit Home At 310 Bonifant St.

OR FHA TERMS

Others priced up to $8850

One and two bathrooms

Exhibit Home at 506 Houston Ave.

Display Homes Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., in Silver Spring (Peoples Drug Store), right across Dale Drive to $6,950 homes, or bear left from Bonifant onto Houston Ave. and across Dale Drive to $8,350 and $8,850 homes.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W.
District 3346

Security

Begins at Home

A HOME TRUST INCORPORATE a hundred-and-one items and ideas to provide many years of comfortable, economical, enjoyable living. Following is a brief outline of the home sketched above. Check it carefully; it's our idea of the one single security that any family must own.

LOCATION: Three blocks off Massachusetts Avenue, high elevation, bus at corner, three blocks from shopping center.

CONSTRUCTION: All brick, concrete foundation, slate roof, insulated with 4 inches of rock wool, air conditioned by oil-fired heater, copper plumbing, "Standard" plumbing fixtures, No. 1 Douglas fir joists in beams and partitions.

SIZE: Center-entrance plan, living room, dining room, kitchen, large screened-in porch, three bedrooms, two baths, fenced yard, brick garage.

EQUIPMENT: Westinghouse refrigerator, "Quality" gas range, DuPont Tontine washable shades, "Battleship" linoleum, flush-door recessed kitchen cabinets, screens.

PRICE: $11,250 complete. Total monthly payments as low as $63 per month. Several other financing plans available to suit your own particular needs.

COMMUNITY LOCATION ADVANTAGES: Two blocks from playground, three and one-half blocks from public and parochial schools and churches.

Furnished Exhibit Home

4509 Yuma St. N.W.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Yuma St., right to houses.

Open Daily & Sunday

Built by

David R. Isen

Sales by

W. T. WILLETT

EMerson 3746

View of Glenwood Community and Post Display Home Now Open There

Post Staff Photos

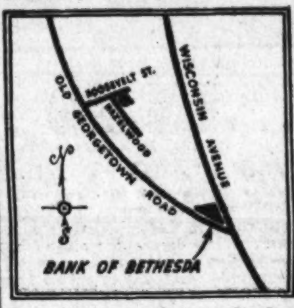
At the left are shown rear yards of homes in Glenwood, Md., revealing land planning that gives this development its parklike atmosphere. This project is now featured by a Washington Post Display Home (right), at 5222 Roosevelt Street, built and presented by Bowling & Gardiner, developers of the section, and furnished by Virga & Co.

Marked Home Values Offered At Glenwood

Post Display Home Is Included in New Maryland Division

Remarkable values in six-room and two-bath homes are being presented by Bowling & Gardiner in their new and exclusive community called Glenwood, in the center of the northwest country club region.

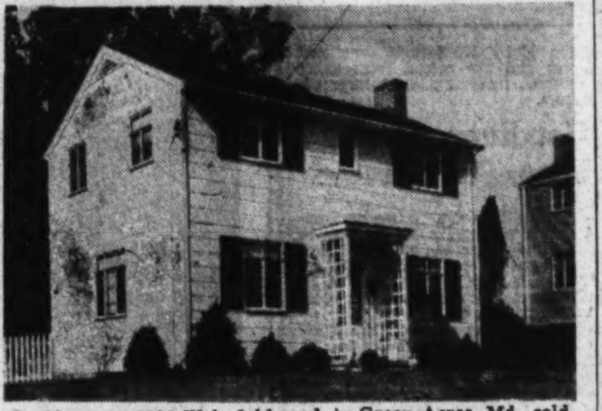
This development is now the setting of a new Washington Post display home at 5222 Roosevelt Street, at the corner of Hazelwood Drive, in this Bethesda section of Maryland. Furnished by Virga & Co., the dwelling may be visited by driving out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turning left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt Street, then right one block, as indicated by the map below.



In their new project, the developers of Edgewood and Bradley Village have established another record in moderate priced residential building. Homes in this community are of brick construction and range in price from $8,650 upward. Their location is an area served by schools, shopping center and regular, rapid transportation.

Floor arrangement of the display dwelling provides for a living room with colonial type fireplace and cloak closet, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two baths, while to the basement, the laundry, a lavatory and oil-burning air-conditioning plant have been apportioned. A built-in garage is an additional convenience.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson



Residence at 5006 Wakefield road, in Green Acres, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson by Green Acres Construction Co., builders, and designed by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A.

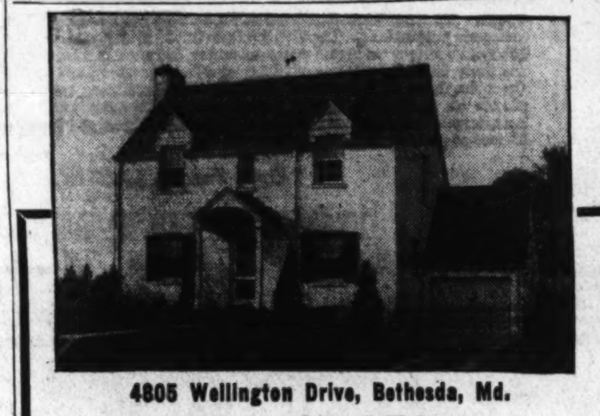
New and Old Stoking Methods Contrasted

Contrasting old and new methods of furnace stoking, report states that the greatset improvement in automatic firing lies in the fact that coal is fed to the underside of the fire, forcing the rich coal gases through the incandescent firebed.

Ignited by white-hot coals, the gases burn cleanly and without smoke nuisance. Hand-firing, on the contrary, throws coal on top of the fire, says the report, and gases escape, unburned, up the chimney in the form of smoke.

Fencing Lesson

Whether the fence is intended as a complement to an attractive house or as a thing of utility to mark boundaries, provide privacy, and restrict dogs and children, the home owner should consider the architecture of the house in choosing the style of the fence.



4805 Wellington Drive, Bethesda, Md.

ONLY $8,950

The Biggest Home for the Lowest Price

Be sure to inspect this new home today. Conveniently located near schools and stores in a beautiful new-home community, it features spacious rooms and superior construction throughout. Just one block from transportation.

TO REACH: *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Wellington Drive, right to house.*

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.

Exclusive Agents

8423 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 5673
7072 Old Georgetown Rd. Bethesda, Md. Wis. 2106

BRAND NEW

Predominant in Value

6R-2B-Garage, Recreation Room, Finished Attic Room

1356 Van Buren

Lot 135—Air-conditioned oil heating system, screens, furred, rock-wool insulated, 2 open fireplaces, built-in bookcases—Venetian blinds—Detached brick garage.

Only One Available

Drive out 16th St. to Van Buren St., turn right (1st house east of 16th St.)

Open Daily & Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th. Realtor. NA. 0753.

INDIVIDUAL CHARM
UNUSUAL QUALITY

4848 Chevy Chase Blvd.
Chevy Chase, Md.

All Brick
Six Rooms
Oil Heat

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. past District Line to Chevy Chase Blvd., turn left three blocks to house.

Open Daily Until 5 P.M.
Sunday, 10 to 9 P.M.
Built by Everett A. R. Searle

N. C. HINES & SONS
ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales
Investment Bldg. District 7739

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction

There's more than simple beauty in the appearance of these fine detached homes . . . there's a feeling of friendly comfort . . . a warm, inviting, home-like coziness that is more apparent in the interior. You will marvel at the appointments.

Highwood homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2-baths, libraries, some with 1st floor den, lavatories.

Visit Our New Exhibit Home

3334 Stuyvesant N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right (east) on Western Ave., 3 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

DUNIGAN BUILT-BUILT RIGHT

2 SOLD
OPENING WEEK

Exhibit Home—10 HAMILTON STREET NE.

RECORD BREAKING VALUES

SEMI-DETACHED
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
RECREATION ROOM
GARAGE

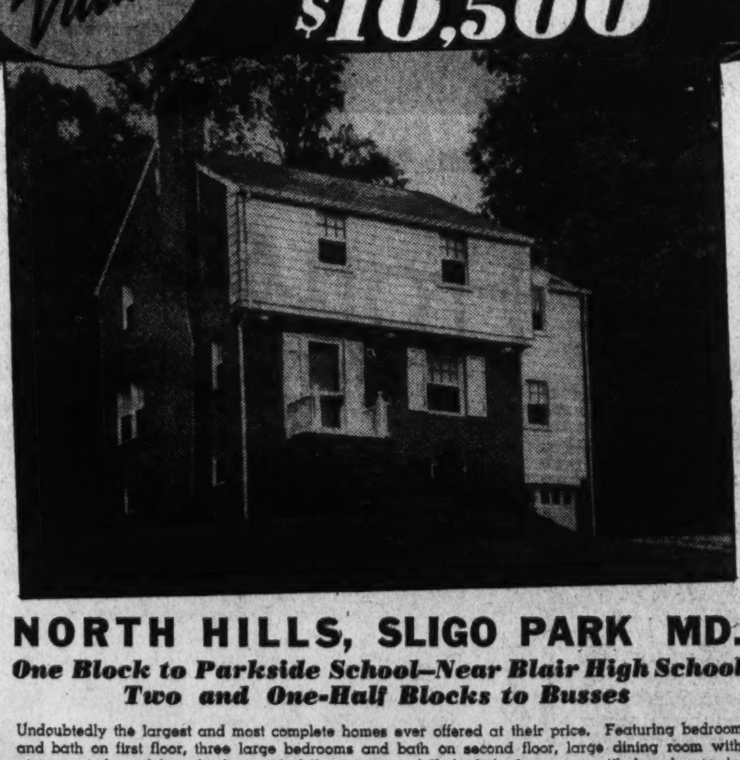
$8950

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—To Reach: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Hamilton Street, right on Hamilton to homes.

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.
Tower Bldg. ★ NAtional 1265

Post Advertising Brings Results



Amazing Value

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
OVERLOOKING A GOVERNMENT PARK

$10,500

NORTH HILLS, SLIGO PARK MD.

One Block to Parkside School—Near Blair High School
Two and One-Half Blocks to Busses

Undoubtedly the largest and most complete homes ever offered at their price. Featuring bedroom and bath on first floor, three large bedrooms and bath on second floor, large dining room with picture window, deluxe kitchen with full equipment, full daylight basement with laundry equipment, automatic oil heat, built-in garage, large landscaped lots with tall shade trees in rear.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House, continue one block to Sligo Creek Parkway, left about 2½ blocks to exhibit home.

Also See 205 BILTMORE DRIVE, Silver Spring—$8250

New detached brick; 6 rooms and solarium; lot 50x150; full basement; floored attic

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Biltmore Drive, turn left to exhibit home.

OWNERS STROUP REALTY CO. BUILDERS
5322 GEORGIA AVE. ★ RAndolph 8700

Wesley Heights

invites your inspection of

THE WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

4674 GARFIELD STREET

Open today and daily 10 to 9

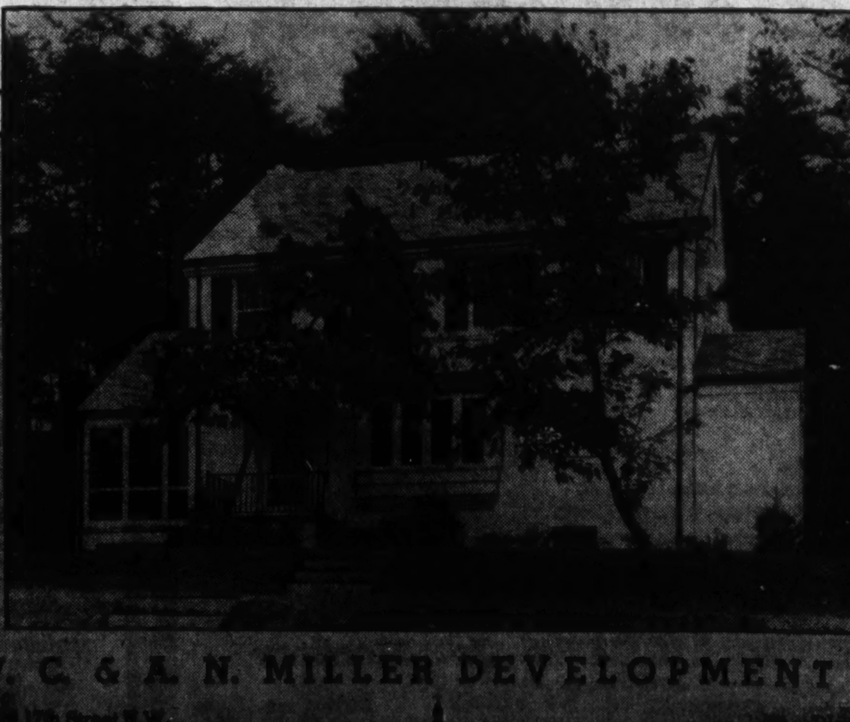
A "Miller-built" home of character and treatment that symbolizes completely the ideals upon which this firm has built its reputation, earning for it a nation-wide distinction for the development of this artistic community.

Conveniently located, being but scarcely ten minutes' drive from the White House—but in a garden of nature's own making—rich in wonderful trees and diversified landscapes.

Of white painted brick construction this Post Display Home is smartly appointed and contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, living room, dining room, library, kitchen with breakfast nook, screened porch, a large play room and space for recreation room.

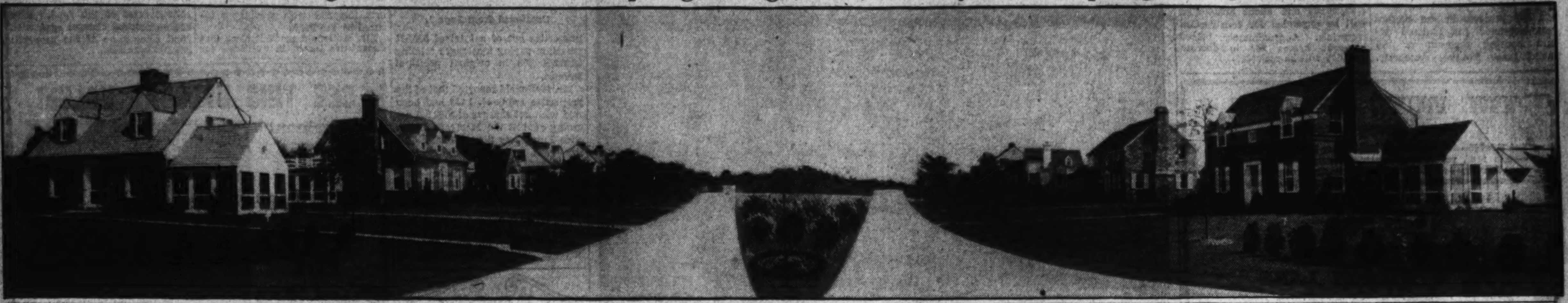
FURNISHED AND DECORATED BY J. HAROLD GOODING

TO REACH:— *Motor out Massachusetts Avenue, crossing Wisconsin Avenue, turning left into Cathedral Avenue to Foxhall Road, then left on Foxhall Road to Garfield St., then right to 4674.*



W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th Street N.W.

Many Homes Along This Street in Indian Spring Village, Md., Sold By Indian Spring Village, Inc., Developers



Wesley Heights Home Has Charm

Continued from Page 1.

been used in the living room as well as on the floors of the dining room and in the halls. The color notes are a tan, green and rust davenport, maroon brecade draperies, rose, gold and green upholstered chairs and a flowered wing chair. A door opens from the living room onto an inclosed porch, which also gives an excellent view of the great yard in the rear. A niche in the stone wall of the lower garden holds an ornamental motif and another in the distant wall of the upper garden gives depth to the property.

The dining room has gray and white striped paper. Below the chair rail is white paneling. A corner cupboard, and crystal and brass colonial patterned chandelier are two interesting features presented in the dining room. Imported green grass wall covering has been used on the library walls. A four-sectioned picture window and built-in bookcases give added charm to the library. A powder room is adjacent to this room.

The kitchen is one of the high spots of the house. Tan and black mottled linoleum with green decoration covers the floor. The green color scheme is carried out further in the cream and green leather-like upholstering of the curved breakfast seat.

Other than the picture window behind the breakfast seat, another window is so placed insuring adequate ventilation and light. A Tappan range, double sink, green working table top, white cabinets with aluminum and black handles, a utility closet, all contribute to the effectiveness of decoration as well as to the convenience.

Three large bedrooms on the second floor have been furnished with great thought. One has been furnished as a bed-setting room with a day bed replacing the conventional bed. A color scheme of yellow, gray and red has been used effectively. A bit of Williamsburg seems to have invaded a second bedroom. Silver and white striped paper with a pink floral border, brown broadloom carpeting and a white and crystal ceiling light give decorative notes. But the thing that lingers in the mind is the mauve satin and Chantilly lace edged draperies over white Venetian blinds. The dressing table also has a mauve satin skirt with lace ruffling. Over it hangs a mirror upholstered in the same satin. A rose satin bed spread gives further eclat to the guestroom.

The master bedroom continues the Williamsburg influence with plain blue wall, flowered linen draperies, blue broadloom carpeting, and old prints on the walls. The rose-blue rooms have double wardrobe closets. The bathroom adjacent to blue room has a blue and white wall treatment above, and cream tile below, separated by a black tile line. Rose shower curtains, blue linens and mat give a pleasing effect. A second bath is finished in white and cream with black and white tile floor.

An open stairs leads to the third floor where George Blandford, a Washington artist, has decorated one end wall with murals depicting episodes of the popular picture, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." This attractive room has been furnished as a day nursery with painted furniture and many intriguing things to delight a child. The other walls are in a soft apple green. Red and white metal tables and chairs, a natural rope rug, and maroon curtains with pussy willow decorations printed on them, give a completely cheerful room.

The basement has white walls, blue laundry tubs, and the Bryant gas-fired air conditioned and heating plant also carries out the blue color scheme with its bright blue and silver coloring. The basement equipment is so arranged that a game room or rumpus room may be developed.

Residence Sold on Observatory Circle Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 49 Observatory Circle Northwest, built for and sold to Dr. and Mrs. J. Forrester Davison through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners and builders

Licenses Issued By Realty Board

Last week the real estate commission issued licensse as brokers to Charles H. Galliher, 7701 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Stuart E. Proctor, 1526 K street northwest. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Willie B. Payne, 811 Florida Avenue Northwest; James T. Whisonont, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Abner B. Drury, 1515 K Street Northwest; Philip L. Silver, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Alexander Burton Hagner, 1321 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Business chance brokers' licenses were issued to William M. Kitchin & Co., 1405 K Street Northwest, and William S. Proctor, 1405 K Street Northwest. Business chance salesmen's licenses were issued to John T. Bedsworth, 1209 I Street Northwest, and Grace E. Small, 1405 K Street Northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from N. R. Robinson, trading as N. R. Robinson & Sons, 205 Riggs Bank Building, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest; District Hills, Inc., 316 Denrike Building; William H. G. Fitz Gerald, 316 Denrike Building; A. S. Gardiner & Co., A. S. Gardiner, jr., Wimbert M. Gardiner, 1631 L Street Northwest; M. M & M Corporation, and Marshel A. Martin, 907 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Alex Feinberg, Albert N. Lobl, 800 Southern Building; George T. Hunter, 1506 K Street Northwest; Warrne Browning, 501 Tower Building; Thomas A. Baldwin, 1505 H Street Northwest; W. Don Roberson, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Ely Albert Rosenthal, 604 F Street Northwest; Isidor Kaufman, 5629 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Samuel E. Cross, jr., 825 F Street Northeast.

An application for a business chance salesman's license was received from Sibilla Campbell, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest. One for a business chance broker's license, from Melvin A. Miller, Munsey Building.

Helps Prevent Dust

The death knell to dust probably never will be rung, but new insulating color-panels have a smooth glazed surface that provides no rough spots for dust-catching.

Repair Heater During Warm Weather

While there is no definite season for installation or repair of heating plants, there is no doubt that fewer difficulties and less inconvenience will be caused if the repairs are made during the "off season."

COMPARE THIS VALUE!

6 Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room—Garage

28 BUILT—ONLY 2 LEFT

Exhibit Home—1368 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.

One of a group of new Colonial homes that offer exceptional value in this popular close-in location. It features six large rooms and two tiled baths, spacious living room with fireplace, finished and heated third floor, air-conditioned heat, detached garage, beautiful recreation room. One of the city's most desirable residential areas—convenient to everything. See it today—compare it with any home, anywhere at the same price.

$11,250

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

TO REACH: Drive out 13th Street N.W. to Tewkesbury Place, turn left to home (1 block north of Tuckerman Street).

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

$13,950

5 Bedrooms

American U. Park

This unusual Miller-built brick home is priced for immediate sale. Practically new, situated on pretty corner lot, convenient and desirable location. It includes: 1st floor, paneled library with fireplace, living room 13x22, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, air-conditioned—built-in garage.

Open Sunday 10-6 P.M.

Out Mass. Ave., right on 46th Street to Verplanck Place, right to home

4500 Verplanck Pl. N.W.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411

CHARMING INDEED

"Hickory Hill," in the estate section of scenic Fairfax County, where taxes are low, is the right answer if you desire proximity to Washington and the advantages of the country embodied in a home of refinement in an acreage setting with a wealth of splendid oaks and generous landscaping. The beautifully restored Colonial residence has 10 delightful rooms, 3 baths, and maid's quarters; and is a pleasant 20-minute drive by way of Chain Bridge to the State Department and vicinity.

For details and appointment to inspect, call Miss Fitch—COlumbia 4379 Sun. and evenings, DEcatur 3422 week days.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

1644 Connecticut Avenue

Westgate

-IS CONVENIENT

A TRUE CENTER-HALL PLAN—4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS

★ Served by a new school—adjacent to Mass. Ave.—in the fashionable northwest area—this new group has every location advantage.

We were fortunate in the selection of Westgate as the location for these new homes. This is an established community of fine homes, surrounded by other subdivisions of good character, where values are sound and the neighborhood restricted to protect your investment. Here we offer spacious floor plans, architectural excellence and construction of highest quality at surprisingly moderate prices.

Exhibit Home

5319 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

8 rooms—2½ baths—living room 21.6x13.6, with fireplace—dining room 16x11.6—paneled library—first floor lavatory—large screened porch—4 bedrooms—2 baths, both communicating—master bedroom 16.6x13.6—finished third floor—recreation room 21x20 with fireplace—maid's bath in basement—choice of gas or oil heat—detached garage.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

DIRECTIONS: Out Massachusetts Ave. beyond the District Line, turn right on Newport St. to Worthington Drive, right to homes.

D. C. DEVELOPING CO., Owners & Builders

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K St. N.W. Sales MEtro. 1143

ONLY 1 LEFT

5 SOLD YESTERDAY

7 NEARLY COMPLETED

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE TERRACE

Exhibit Home

2302 13th Place N.E.

3 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement with lavatory. Furnished by Brinson's

F.H.A. $6,250 10% Cash

Payments Only $38.90 Per Month

To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. N. E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center), turn south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, then right to Brennan & Porter sign.

BRENNAN & PORTER

NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

WOODSIDE FOREST

800 Live Oak Drive

Another fine home on a large CORNER LOT, in a woodland setting about as near perfect as one could wish—a combination that is really beautiful—6 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one bedroom with bath on first floor).

Built by William G. Irvin, Jr.

OPEN DAILY

TO REACH: Out Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern), left to Crosby Road and right to house. Or, out Georgia Ave. through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd., right to Live Oak Drive

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Sales-Rentals

Investment Bldg. DI. 6093

3915 49th St. N.W.

We are pleased to present this custom-built home, adjoining Spring Valley, containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths and many unique features to discriminating folks who enjoy living in an exclusive neighborhood.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Upton St., left to 49th St., and left to our sign

Realty Associates, Inc.

Realtors

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

4713 YUMA ST. N.W.

6 Rooms—2 Baths

$11,500

Center-hall plan home in Locust Hill. Three bedrooms will take twin beds. Living room 15x20. Oil heat, complete insulation, copper throughout, large closets.

COOPER LIGHTBOWN & ASSOCIATES

4745 MASS. AVE. N.W. WO. 1858

MICHIGAN PARK

$7550

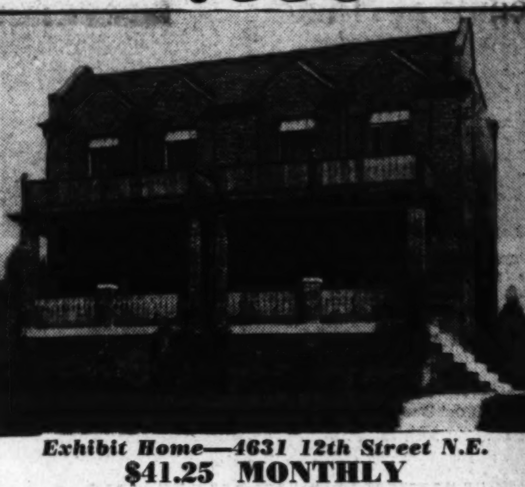


Exhibit Home—4631 12th Street N.E.

$41.25 MONTHLY

New all brick, semi-detached homes containing 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, complete kitchen, space for recreation room in basement, air-conditioned heat. A quiet location close to grade school. New group of 12—several already sold.

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left (North) on 13th St. to Allison St., left on Allison to 12th St., right to homes.

BRENNAN & PORTER

NAtional 3524 927 15th Street N.W.

NUMBER 3 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

Offers a New Home of Spaciousness and Superb Finish at Surprisingly Moderate Cost

Never before, in our long building experience, have we presented a value that would excell this beautiful Colonial dwelling—a home of beauty, complete livability and modern appointments, priced substantially below today's market.

Its generous floor plan includes a large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, adjoining screened porch, beautiful dining room with built-in china cabinet, de luxe kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Three bedrooms, two tiled baths and a dressing room are on the second floor. Full basement with fireplace, planned for future recreation room; laundry facilities, lavatory. Oil burner, automatically air conditioned. Corner lot with 85 feet frontage

The utmost care has been expended upon the decoration of this home—and it is a delight to behold. Only the finest materials and workmanship have gone into it—assuring sound dollar value for every dollar of the nominal investment.

DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right one-quarter mile to property entrance on left.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.

OWNERS SHepherd 3430 DEVELOPERS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

U. S. Housing Program Provides 512,000 Jobs

With the completion of more than 500 projects in the current slum clearance and national defense housing program of the United State Housing Authority, about 512,000 building trades jobs will have been provided on sites in around 230 localities.

Wages will total approximately $225,000,000 and about $280,000,000 will be expended for construction materials. Approximately 160,000 low-rent homes for low-income families will be provided.

THE BUYS OF BUYS

CHECK THESE FEATURES

Lot 120x180—detached stone and timber English Type home—slate roof, seven large rooms—fireplace—oil heat—first floor lavatory—electric kitchen—recreation room—insulated—screened—weatherstripped—2-car garage—practically new.

On Reasonable Terms—Only

$10,500

INSPECT SUNDAY

No. 4 WILSON LANE

(Drive out River Road to Wilson Lane—then left about a quarter of a mile to property)

NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORPN.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

A. S. GARDINER
announces the formation of a partnership with his sons
A. S. Gardiner, Jr., and W. M. Gardiner
with the firm name of
A. S. GARDINER & CO.
with offices at
1631 L Street, N. W.
where it will be their pleasure to serve you
Sales, Rents, Loans, Insurance and Appraisals
National 0334-5

Handy Man's Chance
7-Room House
$250 Down Payment
No Settlement Charges or Assessments

5 large rooms, tiled bath, 2 bedrooms on first floor. Open staircase from living room to 2 roughed-in bedrooms on second floor, which any handy man can complete. Half-acre wooded lots, city water, gas, electricity, full basements, oil air-conditioned heat.

SEE AND BE CONVINCED THIS IS THE BEST BUY AROUND WASHINGTON

Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Wash.-Balt. Blvd. to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway 5 miles to Lanham, Md. 1 block beyond Pennsylvania overpass, just past stone and brick home on left.

Office on Premises

HAWKINS-BURCHAM, INC.

Four Consecutive Generations as Designers, Contractors and Builders

Office on Property
Corner Defense Highway and
Lanham Park Blvd.
Lanham, Md.

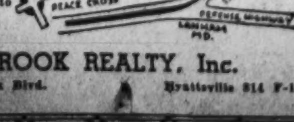
LANHAM PARK
UNPARALLELED VALUE!
$500 Cash $7450 $50 Monthly

COMPARE THESE MANY UNUSUAL FEATURES

Solid stone construction
Hot water heat
Oil burner
Large wooded lot
Paved road
Hardwood floors
Ultra modern kitchen
All standard fixtures
Painted walls
Large living room with stone fireplace, large dining room
Exquisite electric features
Insulated
Large cedar-lined closets
Beautifully landscaped
Breakfast nook
Tile bath and shower
Stone porch
Inlaid linoleum
Full basement

We challenge you to find a better home at this price.

TO REACH—Out Defense Highway to Lanham—left on Lanham Severn Road 1 block to stone house.



THE SEABROOK REALTY, Inc.
Highway and Lanham Park Blvd. Hyattsville 814 F-14

Residential Sale in Montgomery Hills Announced

Post Staff Photo

Home at 1111 Seminary Road, Montgomery Hills, Md., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schaefer through the office of William M. Throckmorton

Two D. C. Real Estate Men Are Honored

Ross Amos, T. W. Owen Made Members of Appraisal Institute

Among those admitted this year to membership in the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and entitled to use the initials M. A. I. (Member Appraisal Institute) after their names are Ross E. Amos and Thornton W. Owen, of this city.

Amos is with the appraisal examination section, Rental Housing Division, Federal Housing Administration. He is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; attended Lehigh University and Fawcett School of Industrial Arts, Newark, N. J., and has 12 years' experience in appraisal, sale and leashing of real property, including industrial, commercial, apartment, special-purpose, and residential properties throughout New Jersey and the New York Metropolitan area. He has qualified in court as an expert on value of residential property and vacant land, and his experience includes several years in supervisory capacity in connection with construction of industrial plants and residential properties.

Owen is associated with his father in the firm of Thomas J. Owen & Son, real estate auctioneers and appraisers. He is a member of the appraisal committee and board of directors, Perpetual Building Association; advisory board of branches, American Security & Trust Co.; appraisal committee, District Building Association; chairman, membership committee, Washington Real Estate Board. His professional territory also covers Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria, Va., and Montgomery and Prince George Counties, Md. He holds a degree in business administration and civil engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is a graduate of American Savings Building and Loan Institute. He has had eight years' experience in appraising real property; is a licensed real estate broker in the District of Columbia, and has qualified in court as an expert on value of residential property.

The designation "M. A. I." is conferred by the governing council of the institute upon individuals who meet its high standards with respect to competency and integrity. The institute is organized for advancement of the science of real estate appraising; promotion of ethical practices, and identification of competent and experienced appraisers. Since its establishment in 1932, it has by the character of its professional standards gained recognition of the courts, Government authorities, allied professional agencies here and abroad, and the entire business field concerned with real estate.

ACT NOW!
6333 16th St. N.W.

An exceptional opportunity to acquire a practically new home on fashionable upper 16th St. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage.

INSPECT EARLY—as this house is going to be sold today.

Priced at only
$14,750
OPEN TODAY

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

8503 Lynnwood Pl.
(No. Chevy Chase, Md.)
Only $10,500

This smart new home, center hall, large living room, screened side porch, 1st-floor lavatory, three charming bedrooms, offers the ultimate in value on the fall market. Many added features: Electric kitchen, recreation space, air-conditioned (oil heat), built-in garage, large 60-foot lot, high elevation.

Open Saurday and Sunday

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy C... Swimming Pool (about ¾ mile beyond East-West Highway), turn left beyond R. R. tracks 3 squares to property.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. Realtors NA. 1438

Building Up In D. C. Area

Continued from Page 1.

properties out of a total of 582,321 premium-paying mortgages totaling $2,479,964,388 in original principal amount.

Mr. McDonald reported that of the properties acquired, 1,289 had been sold with net charges of $763,841 accruing against the Mortgage Insurance Fund, less than 3/100ths of 1 per cent of mortgages insured. After these sales, 721 properties remained on hand. There were $5,444,855 debentures outstanding on September 30 given in exchange to lending institutions for properties acquired.

The Housing Insurance Fund (reserves for large-scale housing mortgage insurance) on September 30 had debentures outstanding of $6,327,850 issued in payment of insurance to lending institutions. Debentures had been issued in exchange for five rental housing projects financed with mortgages insured by the FHA.

Mr. McDonald made it clear that debentures issued in exchange for these five projects did not represent a loss to the Housing Insurance Fund, since the value of the properties themselves becomes an offsetting asset of the fund. There are no accured charges against the fund since none of the properties has yet been sold.

1872
Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

SEE THIS UNUSUAL VALUE!

Prominent Corner in American University Park

High, Cool Elevation

A distinguished new corner home typical of the high character of design and construction offered in this new moderate priced group. A really great value for your money—6 well-proportioned rooms, tile bath, first floor lavatory, air-conditioned oil heat, two porches, garage. Beautifully finished throughout.

Exhibit Home—5008 44th St. N.W.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

Open from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WE WILL CONSIDER YOUR PRESENT HOME IN TRADE.

Built by Concord Realty Co., Inc.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden, left to 44th, right on 44th to houses.

J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

SOLVING WASHINGTON'S HOUSING PROBLEM

IF YOU EARN $35 Or More Per Week

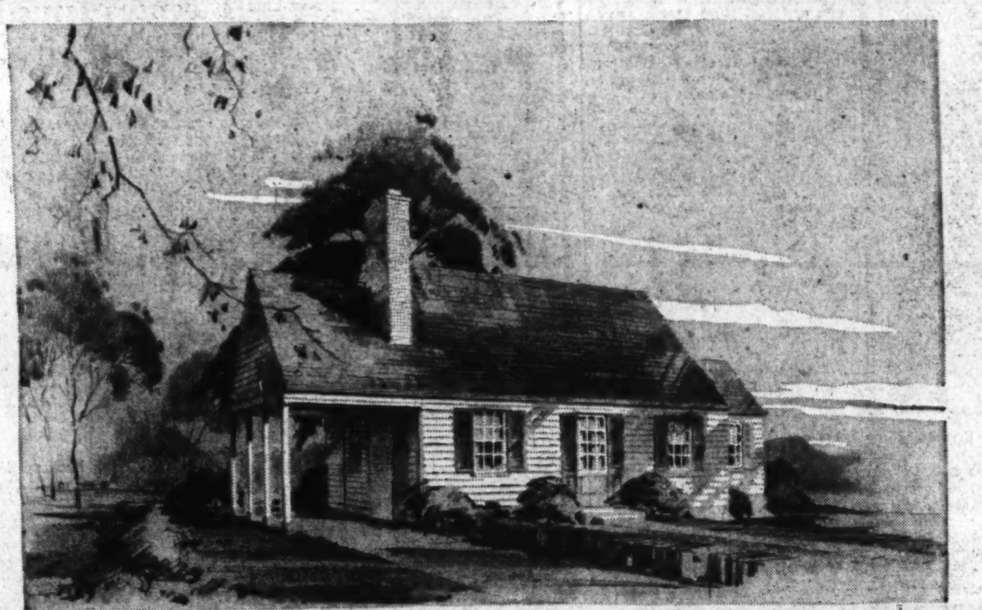
You Can Own a Fine Detached Home in

BRISTOW Hills

ANNANDALE FARM HOMES

Through a New, Revolutionary

GROUP PLAN OF HOME PURCHASE



- *An Acre Lot or More*
- *A Saving of at least $500*
- *Restricted, Carefully Planned Family Community*

$555 CASH
$35 PER MONTH
FHA FINANCING

INCREASE LIVING STANDARDS! DECREASE LIVING COSTS!!

1. WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A MODERN CAPE COD HOME LIKE THIS, or one selected from 12 different plans?
2. WOULD YOU ENJOY PROPOSED COUNTRY CLUB and COMMUNITY LIFE FEATURES, plenty of room for LIVING and RECREATION?
3. DO YOU HAVE STEADY EMPLOYMENT WHICH PERMITS YOU TO PAY APPROXIMATELY $35 PER MONTH for such a home? This Group Plan has been expressly designed to meet the income requirements of the average GOVERNMENT or COMMERCIAL employee. Price quoted is for a complete home—no extras—unless you wish to finish the second floor bedroom, or have an enclosed garage, or a screened porch—all of which are obtainable by option, at reasonable cost. Monthly payments cover taxes, interest and reduction of principal. NO TITLE COST or SETTLEMENT CHARGES. Monthly payments include all initial requirements except small advance payments on interest and insurance.
4. DO YOU HAVE $555 CASH to invest in such a home? The cost of this modern, convenient, livable home is brought to the lowest possible levels by this new Group Plan of Home Purchase, coupled with *SEARS'* vast resources and purchasing power, which effect extraordinary economies.
5. This Group Purchase Plan makes possible a Saving of not less than $500 per house.

ANNANDALE FARM HOMES, INC.
P. O. Box 684, Benjamin Franklin Station,
Washington, D. C.
Gentlemen:
We are very much interested in your Group Plan of Home Purchase.
I have been steadily employed at ....
for .... years. Our family consists of ....
.... We have $555 to invest in a home and make $35 or more per week, which is sufficient to enable us to pay approximately $35 per month, for taxes, interest and installments on principal.
We now live at .... Our phone
number is ...., or we can be reached at ....
It is understood there is no obligation on our part for further information. It is understood that you will keep the foregoing information confidential.
(Signed) ....
P. ....

A Few of the Features in this Spacious 5-Room House

Large Living room
Fireplace
Two comfortable Bedrooms
Dining room
Large Kitchen
DeLuxe Bathroom
Full Basement
Insulated Walls and Ceilings
Window Shades
Ample Kitchen Cabinets
Linoleum Counter Top
Wood Gutters
Downspouts
Complete Flashings
Air Conditioning
Oil Burner
Automatic Hot Water Heater
Complete Plumbing & Fixtures
Copper Water Pipes
Inlaid Linoleum on Kitchen and Bathroom floors
Rocklath plaster walls and ceilings
Oak floors
Lignophal penetrating floor finish
Electric wiring & fixtures
Unique Balance Windows
Large Closets
Shutters
Garage Shelter or Porch
Attractive Wood Exteriors

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
Guaranteed Quality Building Materials

CAN YOU QUALIFY? IF SO SEND COUPON NOW

First Come, First Served!

IMPORTANT!

Do not telephone or come to our office regarding this new Group Plan of Home Purchase. For, while we would be happy to have you visit us, best results can be accomplished only by mailing coupon properly filled in. Your application will be carefully considered, and a special representative will make a definite appointment to discuss details with you later.

Fairfax County Dotted With Low Cost Housing Projects

Section Among Area Leaders In Building

Ample Acreage Available in Nearly All Cases

As building activity in the Washington area continues to increase with growth of Government departmental operations, historic Fairfax County, Va., easily accessible to downtown Washington by several through routes, is rapidly becoming one of the most active centers of low-cost home development.

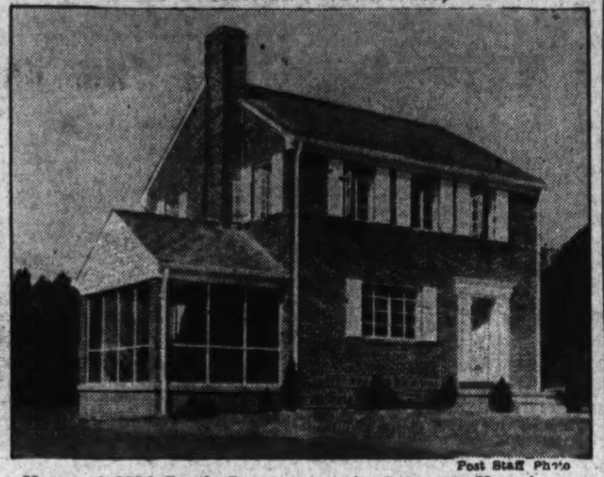
Several new prospects in that section are being expanded. Others are being opened within the next few weeks. The modern construction methods, plus accessibility of the majority of its new communities make living in the area practically the same as residence in nearer localities as far as conveniences are concerned.

Important among new developments in the county are Brockmont, operation of John P. Brock, Inc., Sherwood, being expanded by Fairfax Realty Corporation to include a new heavily wooded, section of choice sites; the Virginia Farmhouses, of Black & Bashor; Ravenwood, a community being represented by Green & Magruder; Tremont Gardens, fast growing subdivision represented by Mac Lindsey; Pine Crest, project of Terry B. Simms, and others.

In the foregoing operations homes are of attractive design, with six rooms or less, and, in the majority, are priced for persons of average means. In almost every instance the communities are comparatively new. Little white homes in woodland settings are to be found in all of the developments.

In all cases fine construction is featured, providing the small home purchasers with structural features to be found in more expensive dwellings offer purchasers larger sites providing opportunities for ample ground usage.

Home Presented in Oakcrest, Va.



Post Staff Photo

House at 2824 South Joyce street, in Oakcrest, Va., shown by J. Lee Price, developer of that community

Sales of New Homes Best In 3 Years

Rate for 9 Months Shows Marked Gain; Total Is 1,669

New house sales in Washington for the nine months of the current year mark gains over comparative periods for the three preceding years. Survey by the Washington Business Review shows 1,669 new houses sold here during the first nine months of 1940, as compared with 1,545, 1,330 and 1,194 in the corresponding periods of 1939, 1938 and 1937, respectively.

Housing units started in the city in September numbered 812, as against 404 in the month last year, an increase of 408. There were 314 houses begun last month, compared with 250 in September last year, an advance of 64. Apartment construction providing 498 units was launched last month, as against 154 units in September, 1939, a gain of 344. Housing units for the nine months of the current year aggregate 5,527, reflecting a gain of 930 over last year's total as of September 30, 4,597.

Permits for local private construction and repair work granted during the past week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, had a valuation of $654,700 and provided for construction of 70 single-family dwellings and 26 flats.

Permtis issued by the office recently included these:

M. X. Stone, 22 two-story, brick, cinder block and frame residences in the 7900 block of Orchid, 1600 block of Myrtle, 7800 and 7900 blocks of Sixteenth Streets Northwest, cost, $178,800; E. J. Conner, designer.

District of Columbia, four-story brick and concrete hospital and administration building for the District Jail at Nineteenth and B Streets Southeast.

Cafritz Construction, 12 two-story brick flats at 1208-1250 Meigs Place Northeast, cost, $90,000; Harry L. Edwards, architect.

C. H. Small Co., seven two-story brcik and cinder block flats at 1304-1328 Bryant Street Northwest, cost, $56,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Local No. 74, Building Laborers' Union, A. F. of L., two-story reinforced concrete and brick masonry office building at 523-525 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, cost, $55,000; Bahen & Wright, Inc., builder; C. W. Koontz, designer.

Brown Bros. Corporation, eight two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1820 Webster Street and 1816-1840 Michigan Avenue Northeast, cost, $40,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Preston E. Wire, 13 two-story brick and cinder block flats at 811-817, 812-828 Eigteenth Street Northeast, cost, $39,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Northeast Construction Co., seven two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1624-1636 K Street Northeast, cost, $35,000; John Walton, designer.

Robert S. Nash, three-story concrete, brick and tile addition to warehouse at 2301 Lawrence Avenue Northeast, cost, $25,000; William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., builder; A. S. Scullen, designer.

Biron Construction Co., three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1644, 1652 and 1656 Roxanna Road Northwest, cost, $20,000.

Donald A. Hay, three two-story brick residences at 1608-1616 Roxanna road northwest, cost, $18,000.

Meadowbrook, Inc., four two-story brick dwellings at 1822 and 1832 Twenty-second street southeast, cost, $18,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

C. Leo DeOrsay, trustee, four two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4004, 4008, 4012 and 4016 First place southwest, cost, $16,000; Nichols Gardens Development Co., builder; Hubert Kleinpeter, jr., designer.

Jesse R. Sherwood, one-story brick and limestone store at 1931-1933 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $15,000; Warren Spencer, Inc., buildre; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

John L. Fletcher, two two-story brick dwellings at 7141 and 7145 Seventh street northwest, cost, $6,500 each; F. G. Nordstrom, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chiles, 2½-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4717 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $9,000; Howard Elms, jr., designer.

Richard K. Stevens, two-story brick, stone and cinder block residence at 2738 Chain Bridge road northwest, cost, $16,000; Randolph Jennings, builder; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Oscar Disken, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2800 McKinley street northwest, cost, $7,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1318 Kennedy street northwest, cost, $8,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

E. F. Steuart, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1027 Fifty-first street northeast, cost, $5,000; Louis Zions, builder; D. Sills, designer.

Anthony Carozza, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 2901 Branch avenue southeast, cost, $10,000.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Members of Washington Real Estate Board will honor their immediate past president, Fred A. Smith, in recognition of his outstanding service, with a testimonial dinner October 23 at Columbia Country Club. Mr. Smith's term of office as president of the realtors' organization ended September 30, when he was succeeded by Waverly Taylor. Plans for the event are under the direction of Edward R. Carr, chairman of the program committee, and the following committee chairmen have been appointed: Dinner, William E. Shannon; tickets, R. D. Stimson; reception, William J. Flather, jr.; entertainment, Raymond M. Taylor.

SMITH

Other members of the committee who will assist are John H. Davidson, J. Lee Donnelly, J. Hawley Smith, S. S. Spruce, Oliver M. Walker, C. Hayward Marshall and John R. Neale.

Robert E. McConville is a new salesman at William M. Throckmorton's office.

Miss Katherine Gibbs is a new architect with Stone Construction, Inc.

Mrs. Lillian H. Fleharty, formerly with W. C. & A. N. Miller, has become secretary in the rent department of H. G. Smithy Co.

J. R. Henderson, developer of Westboro, Bethesda, Md., and Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va., announces addition of two new salesmen to the organization. They are Edward J. Clark and D. C. Stutler.

J. T. Whisonant and Philip L. Silver are new salesmen with Brennan & Porter Realty Co. The company has moved into larger quarters in the building at 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

R. A. Humphries, realtor, and his son, Howard F. Humphries, are in East Orange, N. J., this week-end to attend a wedding.

Another New Home Value In

DOUGLAS PARK

Arlington, Va.

Here is a well-built home which must be seen to be appreciated. Extra large bedrooms, corner lot, full basement, spacious screened porch overlooking beautiful wooded valley, plus all customary features in well planned for modest income.

$5560 ***FHA***

TO REACH: Drive over Fourteenth street bridge to Columbia pike (the first traffic light), right to Glebe road (second traffic light after making the turn), left to Sixteenth street, right to South Quincy, then lef.

BENSON & VEST
Builders
CHestnut 0672

Post Want Ads Bring Results

JEFFERSON • PARK

504 WOODLAND TERRACE

Distinction, Environment and Unexcelled Value at

$9250

This beautiful Colonial home, situated in one of nearby Virginia's most fashionable residential areas, offers value seldom equalled in the fine-house field. It contains three spacious bedrooms with generous sized closets, large living room with fireplace, dining room, unusually large kitchen, screened porch, built-in garage. Air-conditioned oil heat. Large wooded lot. A presentation worthy of your closest inspection today.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on South Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right to Jefferson Park entrance, right on Woodland Terrace to home.

W. S. Phillips, Jr. Builder. **The Goss Co.** CH. 4121-OX. 1248. 2202 Wilson Blvd.

IN AURORA HILLS!

OUTSTANDING HOME VALUE

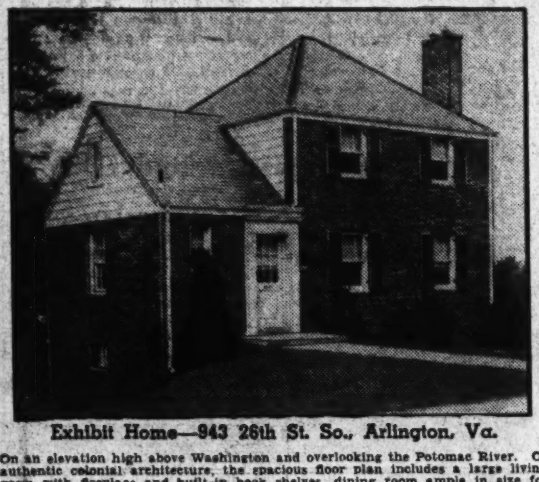


Exhibit Home—943 26th St. So., Arlington, Va.

On an elevation high above Washington and overlooking the Potomac River. Of authentic colonial architecture, the spacious floor plan includes a large living room with fireplace and built-in book shelves, dining room ample in size for entertaining, opening onto a porch affording a beautiful view. The second floor has 3 well-arranged bedrooms and 2 baths. The master bedroom is 13x18.6. These homes have an especial appeal to Army and Navy officers due to their convenience to the Army-Navy Country Club and Army-Navy buildings (only 8 minutes to downtown Washington). **$9,750**

Built by Alden Construction Co.

"The Key to Good Real Estate"

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge and turn left at entrance to National Cemetery on South Arlington Ridge Road to 23rd Street, left on 23rd Street, thence right to homes.

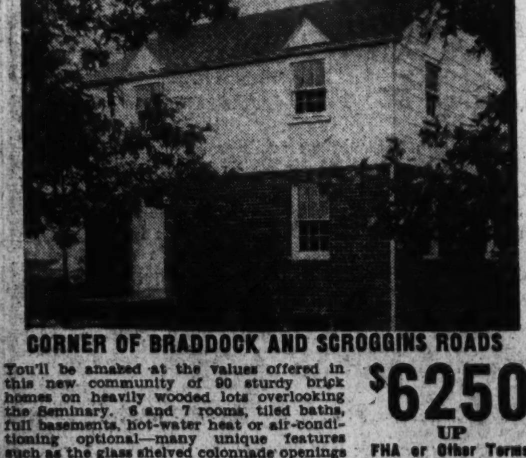
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

HALLOCK & HERRING
INCORPORATED
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Road
JAckson 1866

Come Out Today to

★ TEMPLE TERRACE ★

6 Sold Since Last Sunday



CORNER OF BRADDOCK AND SCROGGINS ROADS

You'll be amazed at the values offered in this new community of 90 sturdy brick homes on heavily wooded lots overlooking the Seminary. 6 and 7 rooms, tiled baths, full basements, hot-water heat or air-conditioning optional—many unique features such as the glass shelved colonnade openings between living and dining rooms. Here's value and livability you simply cannot duplicate.

$6250 UP
FHA or Other Terms

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left out Arlington Ridge Road and Russell Road to Braddock Rd. Right on Braddock Rd. to Scroggins Rd. . . . or, Russell Rd. to King St., right to Scroggins Rd. and right to homes at Braddock Rd.

2202 WILSON BLVD. **The Goss Co.** CH. 4121 OX. 1248

BUILT BY TEMPLE TERRACE CORP.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INSPECT THIS HOUSE at $7750

6 rooms, 2 baths, all brick, screened back porch and garage.

3544 WHITEHAVEN PKWY. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 6 P. M.

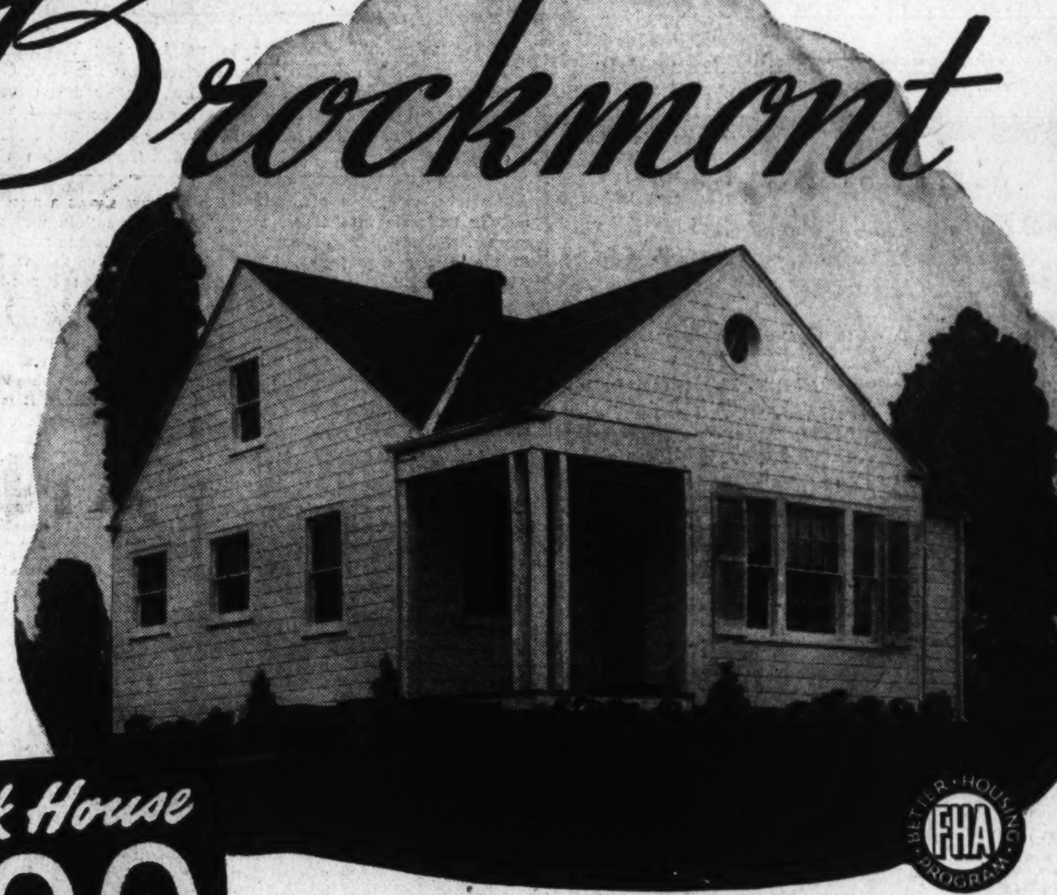
To Reach: Wisconsin Ave. to 35th St., west 1 block to Whitehaven Pkwy.

N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

JOHN P. BROCK INVITES YOU TO THE OPENING OF

The Capital's Outstanding Low Cost Home Community—By The Creators of Brockwood

Brockmont



Brockmont introduces a new high standard of value in low cost housing never before equaled in the Capital area. A planned development of 110 homesites in a beautifully rolling, wooded section adjacent to Falls Church, Va., with all modern conveniences and rapid transportation immediately accessible. BROCKMONT model homes, sponsored by Life Magazine and WJSV Radio Station, combine quality materials and fine craftsmanship at a price within the limited budget. We invite your inspection and comparison for the first time today.

The Brock House
$4990

LEE HIGHWAY AT WESTMORELAND DRIVE

A spacious five-room home on a landscaped site, featuring individual architecture and all modern appointments at amazingly low cost. Oil air-conditioned, insulated, weatherstripped, hardwood floors, exquisitely decorated. Nationally Known plumbing fixtures, kitchen equipment, hardware and heating plant.

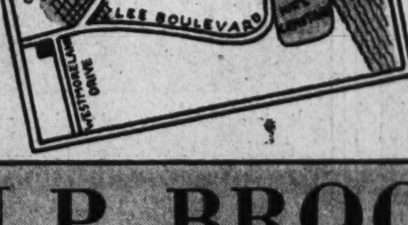
WHAT BROCKMONT MEANS TO YOU

Brock House Furnished by Furniture, Inc.

BROCKMONT homes are built not only to make possible an amazingly low first cost—but for lowest lifetime upkeep and complete livability. Architectural individuality is featured in this new community. Here the family of moderate means can achieve that dream of home ownership which has heretofore been impossible. You'll find real pride of achievement when you purchase your BROCKMONT home—that happiness which comes from attaining something worthwhile. And you'll realize upon your very first visit to this new community, that here an experienced organization has created something entirely new, different and better in low cost housing.

The Life House

An example of the charming designs available in BROCKMONT, this home, sponsored by Life Magazine, has everything necessary for the complete comfort of every member of your family. Large living room, junior dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, two comfortable bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, porch.



The WJSV House

Unequalled in quality at its low price, this cosy home is amply large for the average family, completely equipped with the latest labor-saving devices—yet amazingly low priced. It is a little jewel in a perfect setting with its spacious site shaded by tall trees. Visit Brockmont—see it for yourself today.

OWNERS **JOHN P. BROCK, Inc.** BUILDERS

FAlls Church 2222 *Developers of BROCKWOOD and BROCKMONT* CHestnut 0999

Alexandria Building Hits Peak With Several New Projects

Early American Homes Offered In Two Areas

Seidle Development, And Yates Gardens Among Presentations

As the Government reported a housing shortage in Washington's home town, Alexandria (Va.) building activity hit a new peak in recent weeks with announcement of several new home developments and renewed activity in other established communities.

In the new section, south of the city and adjoining the George Washington Memorial Parkway to Mount Vernon, two important new projects are making rapid progress. They are Yates Gardens, development of Edward R. Carr, and the adjoining development of Joseph K. Seidle, Inc. These two operations offer attractive attached houses in the style of colonial Alexandria, retaining much of the early American motif, yet combining latest conveniences in planning and construction.

Above Alexandria, on the Arlington side, two new subdivisions are being launched by Temple Terrace Corporation and J. Lee Price. Temple Terrace, announced a few weeks ago and continuing under the sales management of the Goss Co., bids well to become one of the most active projects in that area. Five and six-room homes of colonial and Cape Cod design are being erected in a beautifully wooded tract where some 100 dwellings are to be erected.

J. Lee Price, veteran Arlington builder, who developed Oakcrest, will launch this week his Cape Cod Village in West Braddock Heights, adjoining Braddock Road. Here, 11 of the first group are already nearing completion. Of similar plans, these homes are of authentic Cape Cod design, offering fine small home planning, with five spacious rooms, full basements and attics.

In the Jefferson Park section, one of Alexandria's better home sections, several houses are being presented by the Goss Co. Built by W. S. Phillips, jr., these residences on Woodland Terrace have spaciousness, beautiful woodland settings, fine construction and accessibility at reasonable cost.

Building interest in Alexandria is expected to increase in the next few weeks, gaining a momentum already noticable in the past two months. Several new communities in the area are projected. The Alexandria section is now as accessible as some outlying District of Columbia home communities by reason of recently improved, through highways, which serve the downtown parts of Washington.

Post Staff Photos

Home sales and showings in neighboring Virginia. Upper left-Home on Franconia Road, Alexandria, one of a group built by William S. Phillips and offered by the Goss Co. Upper center—Home in Belle Haven, sold to an undisclosed purchaser by Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., owner and developer. Upper right—1710 North Harrison Street, in Tara, sold to unrevealed buyer by Dick Bassett, exclusive sales agent. Lower left—4921 Seventeenth Street North, Woodlawn Village, sold to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dunbar through B. M. Smith. Lower right—943 Twenty-sixth Street South, one of a group built by Aldon Construction Co., and presented by Hallock & Herring

Exhibit Shows Antiquity of Paint

That paint is one of man's oldest industries is indicated by a unique exhibition in the Knox Hall of Civilization in the Buffalo Museum of Science. A group of wax figures in the museum shows a man painting a wall with spliced weeds in lieu of a brush, a woman mixing ground minerals and earths with water while another man pounds the earth and minerals in a large earthen vessel.

There is a glue pot suspended from a crude tripod in which bones were burned to derive glue for a binder. The ancients, it is known, often used gum tragacanth or honey to bind their paints.

It is an established fact that white lead was used as early as 400 B. C. and numerous pottery boxes filled with white lead have been found near Athens. These boxes were the ancestors of the modern compact, as white lead was used as a cosmetic, besides being used as a paint pigment.

Home Buyer Told to Ask, 'Will It Last?'

Westover Hills Head Says Quality Must Determine Real Price

Sound and enduring construction is a paramount factor the prospective home purchaser should carefully consider, it was explained yesterday by M. A. Mace, president of Mace Properties, Inc., developers of Westover Hills, Arlington, Va.

Taking cognizance of the importance of these elements in the home, Mace said, his company puts an average of 4,870 pounds of steel into each with a proportionate amount of concrete and masonry. Because of this, these homes are referred to as "skyscraper built." All of the floors are of lasting type of hardwood, all of the pipes are copper and the stairway handrails are iron, he said.

"One of the points with which the home buyer of today should be most concerned is with regard to the condition of his property 20 or 30 years hence," Mace reminded. "What a tragedy it would be if, after a family has made the required monthly payments over a period, say of 25 years, and just as it felt that it could settle back and enjoy the satisfaction of being in a home of its own upon which there is no indebtedness, to find that the house has so deteriorated through the years as to be practically worthless."

Built for the Years

People who are buying homes today, he declared, are doing so with the expectation of spending the rest of their lives in them. For this reason it is imperative that the home they buy should be able to stand the wear and tear of all the years in which they live in it. As a matter of fact, houses, he added, if properly constructed, will last through many generations.

"All through the country there are houses that are from 100 to 300 years old. "This," Mr. Mace explained, "proves that it is possible to build homes on what might be called a permanent basis.

"This is one of the points which Mace Properties have had uppermost in mind in developing Westover Hills. With the large number of homes we are constructing there and the wide experience our organization has had in building, we are able to produce a house that is as strong and enduring as any that ever has been built and at prices that are well within the reach of families whose incomes are even as low as $2,000 a year.

"And we are not cutting corners in order to be able to do this. We are giving a large lot and a two-story, brick, five or six-room house that is the latest in convenience and comfort as well as in appearance and quality construction. And it is possible for a family to buy one of our five-room homes on a monthly basis as low as $31, while the six-room homes cost only $37.90 a month.

"But no mattetr how low the purchase price of a home might be it still would be expensive if the house were not of an enduring quality. So we contend that our homes are low in price not only because they are priced within the range of modest family incomes, but also because they are so strongly built that they will remain sound and sturdy through generations."

To reach Westover Hills drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road, left to North Washington Boulevard, right on North Washington Boulevard 1 mile to the homes.

Toy Library Is Found Popular With Children

A toy library for preschool children is one of the most popular features of "Cedar Springs Place," Dallas, Tex., a United States Housing Authority public housing project. It is conducted by the Junior Dallas College Club and the Neighborhood Council for children in the project and its neighborhood.

The children exchange toys over two-week periods and more than 300 crowd into the social room of the project two afternoons of each week for that purpose. More than 500 toys have been catalogued. All are renovated and disinfected before changing hands.

Wall Boards Do A Double Duty

Coupled with the widespread building boom in many sections of the country is a movement to double up on the building budget, contractors report. Among the many building materials reportedly used in dwelling construction are wood-fiber wall boards. These serve two building needs—the providing of insulation, and the forming of walls.

Modern insulating color panels are used for all modernizing purposes, from constructing guest chambers and rumpus rooms in the attic and basement, to complete house insulation. By extending fiber-board beyond the newly built attic room, out to the eaves proper, many owners are securing overhead protection against heat and cold.

Finished in pastel shades of apricot, sky blue, apple green, shell pink and ivory, the wall boards blend cheerfully with any renovation scheme for the basement, attic or living quarters proper. Their soft shades particularly are recommended by interior decorators for bedrooms, and the glazed surface does not catch dust. A damp cloth, however, easily will remove fingerprints and other blemishes left by children.

Insulation Can Save Enough on Fuel for Taxes

Heating Costs Cut Down by Rock Wool Blown Into Wall Space

Home owners seeking a means of meeting their share of the $10,000,000,000 national defense fund taxes may find the answer to the problem by insulating their home, says B. C. Hearn, of Johns-Manville Sales Corporation Home Insulation Division, distributors here for Johns-Manville rock wool "blown" insulation. According to Mr. Hearn, the fuel saving from adequate insulation will, in many cases, more than equal the extra amount householders must meet in taxes to provide the sinews of defense for the Nation.

"Wastage of domestic fuels is today a matter of national concern," he said, in part. "Our domestic fuel resources must not be depleted in this emergency, and taxes for armament which fall heavily on everyone must be met in some fashion. A logical step which householders can take to help meet both these problems lies in insulating their homes with an efficient insulating material which will conserve fuel and cut down heating costs."

"A popular method of insulating existing houses today is that in which rock wool is scientifically "blown" through a hose by pneumatic pressure into hollow wall spaces of a house and in the ceiling. This is so effective," Mr. Hearn said, "that there are many cases on record where annual fuel costs for rock wool insulated homes have been cut 30 per cent—an appreciable saving any time, and even more welcome now. In addition, rock wool insulation, scientifically installed, helps keep homes up to 15 degrees cooler on the hottest summer days, and in general adds to the year-round comfort in the home."

Mr. Hearn explained that today many homes are insulated by the "blowing" method. The insulation truck is parked in the street, and the modulated rock wool is blown through a long hose into the hollow wall spaces of the house through small openings made in the exterior.

IN HISTORIC WILTON WOODS

Nearby Alexandria

- 3 Spacious bedrooms
- Large living room with fireplace
- Lot 100x200
- All electric kitchen
- Air conditioned

$7,250 Terms

Franconia Rd.

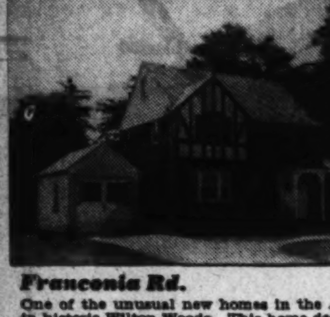
One of the unusual new homes in the Alexandria section, situated in historic Wilton Woods. This home deserves your early inspection. Built by Fairlawn Construction Co.

Open Today Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: 14th St. Bridge through Alexandria to Duke St., right to Telegraph Rd., left to Franconia Rd., right to homes.

The Goss Co.
3804 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4121

W. S. Phillips
Builder



A LITTLE SHOWPLACE

Small Estate of Over an Acre

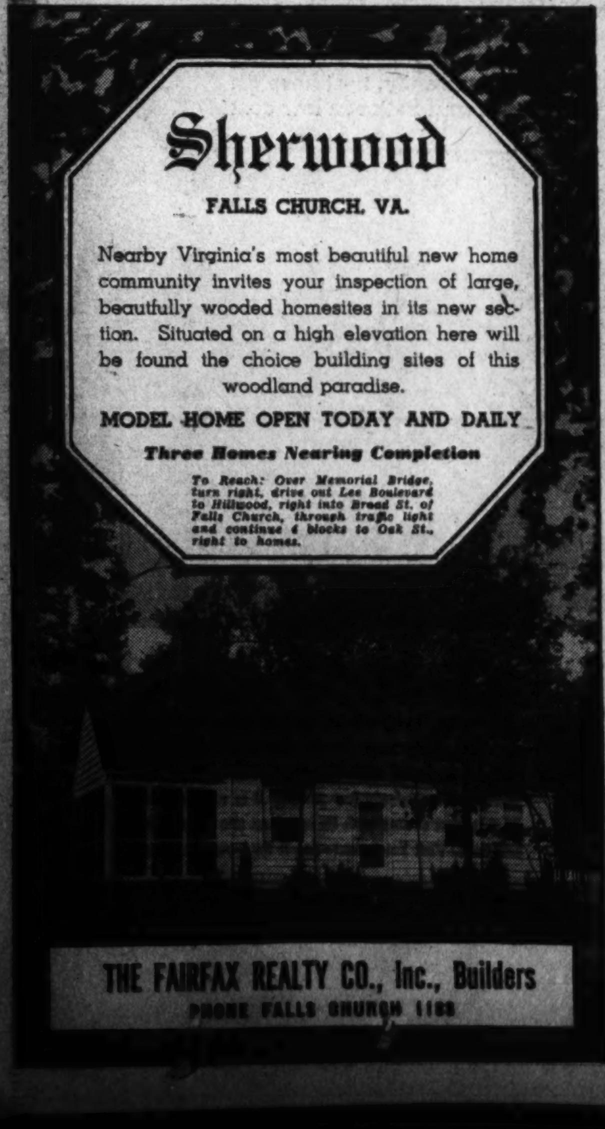
Just being completed. Five-room Colonial cottage on the top of a hill overlooking two pretty little lakes. Unusually quaint, completely equipped, thoroughly modern. Less than 20 minutes to downtown. School, bus line, stores. City services.

$5,950

OTHER HOMES ON LARGE WOODED LOTS $4,750

TO REACH: Out Columbia Pike one mile beyond Bailey's Cross Roads to Braddock Road. Left on Braddock Road 3 miles to houses. Or through Alexandria, out Duke Street extended 5 miles to Fairland, left ¼ mile. Follow Simms Signs.

TERRY B. SIMMS, Builder



Sherwood

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Nearby Virginia's most beautiful new home community invites your inspection of large, beautifully wooded homesites in its new section. Situated on a high elevation here will be found the choice building sites of this woodland paradise.

MODEL HOME OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Three Homes Nearing Completion

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, turn right, drive out Lee Boulevard to Hillwood, right into Broad St. of Falls Church, through traffic light and continue 4 blocks to Oak St., right to homes.

THE FAIRFAX REALTY CO., Inc., Builders
PHONE FALLS CHURCH 1188

Oakcrest

3146 SOUTH GLEBE ROAD

A VALUE AT $7,250

TODAY—you'll find the greatest values in Oakcrest—values we may not be able to duplicate in a few months. Fully detached homes of sturdy brick construction with such quality features as: Western Fir Joists—Heavy Brass Door Sills—Insulated Ceilings—Reinforced Concrete Porches—Copper-Bronze Screens—Same with Attached Garages and Sun Parlors—Timken Oil Burners—Air Conditioning—Dry Basements—Quarter-Sawed Oak Floors—Modern Kitchens and Super-Insulated Majestic Ranges with Oven Control, Light, Timer and Clock—Full lots. Many with shade trees.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road, past the Little Tea House to South Glebe Road, left to homes.

J. LEE PRICE BUILDER AND AGENT
2303 South Arlington Ridge Road Phone IVy 1272

MAPLE MANSION

This outstanding Colonial home reflects the delightful tradition of the South. Its stately trees and well-kept lawns provide a dignified setting of unusual charm. Located in Arlington Country, Virginia, four and one-half miles to Washington over the Lee Highway. Approximately 2½ acres.

Price—$23,500

For Sale by Owner—Inspection by Appointment

Mr. Coxen, Phone Chestnut 0858

Woodlawn Village

Arlington County's Community Beautiful . . .

$6450

$590 CASH

Transfer Charges Included
Payments Less Than Rent

Charming design, spacious floor plans and modern equipment are combined in Woodlawn Village homes to form the most complete and convenient living units at low cost. Every home has five large rooms arranged for utmost convenience. Completely equipped kitchen, hot water or air conditioned oil heating; full tiled baths, dry basement, floored attic, large porches, generous closet space. Quality built throughout—insulated and weatherstripped. Large, beautifully landscaped lots. All improvements paid—paved street, curb, gutter, sidewalk and storm sewer. A beautiful community just 20 minutes from downtown—10c bus zone.

EXHIBIT HOME furnished by HUTCHISON'S

4916 17th Street No., Arlington, Va.

To Reach: Over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to N. Glebe Rd., left at traffic light 4 blocks to 17th St. N., right on 17th 3 blocks to home.

B. M. SMITH
Oxford 2688
Oxford 2066-W
2400 Columbia Pike
Arlington, Va.

AIRLINE VILLAGE

OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC—NEAR NEW AIRPORT

Presenting Low Priced Semi-Detached Homes in an Exclusive Neighborhood

28 Built $5250 8 Left

Terms as Low as $33.40 Per Month

Airline Village offers many features never before available in low cost homes. Its location—just 10 minutes from downtown, is incomparable in this low price class. Quality construction, spacious floor plan, complete modern equipment and the beautiful finish of these new homes are surpassing. Five large rooms and tiled bath, full basement, automatic heat, fully insulated, weatherstripped, deluxe kitchen with refrigeration and gas range, paved street, shopping center, bus service. All of these quality features and MORE are included in the low purchase price.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Williamsburg Studio

516 26th ROAD SOUTH, Arlington, Va.

DIRECTIONS: Cross Memorial Bridge and turn left on Arlington Ridge Road to 23rd Street, left 2 blocks to 26th Street South to Fern Street, right one block to property. Or—cross Highway Bridge past Hot Shoppe to 2nd traffic light (23rd St.), turn right two blocks, then left three blocks to property.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
JAckson 1710 Agents JAckson 1711

Plenty of Light Reduces Accident Toll in Homes

Autumn and winter with accompanying shorter days and more time spent indoors place emphasis on the problem of lighting. This is as important from the standpoint of injuries or death due to dangerous falls in dark and unlighted places as it is from the viewpoint of eyestrain. Thirty-four per cent of all fatal accidents in 1939 occurred in homes, the National Safety Council has reported. Accounting for 23 per cent of all home accidents, stairs and steps are the most dangerous spots in the home. About 19 per cent occur in the yard and 18 per cent in the kitchen.

Poor Lighting Breeds Accidents

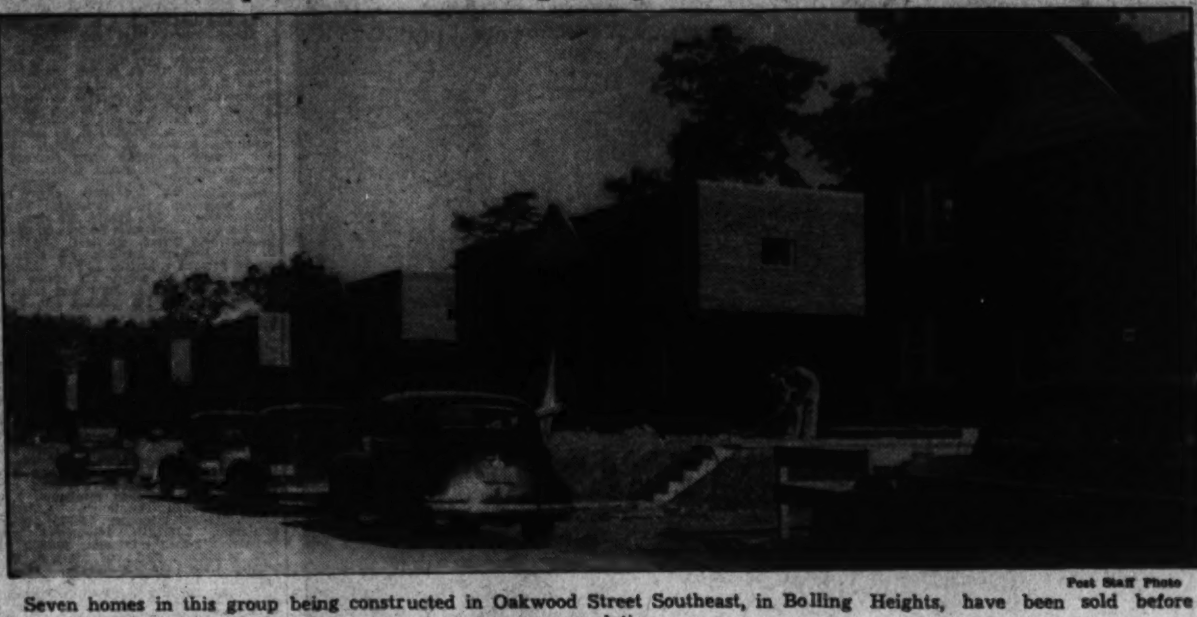
Accidents are attributed largely to improperly illuminated steps, stairways, and doorways.

It is advisable to have in each room, in the hall, and on the rear and front porches a ceiling or bracket light controlled by a light switch. Ceiling or bracket lights may be omitted in the living room, provided a wall switch controls a lighting outlet. Lighting outlets, however, should be placed in relation to furniture to make certain that floor and table lamps can be used to provide adequate light for safe seeing.

Provide Sufficient Switches

Switches serve to light the way in a home. By having enough switches, conveniently placed where the hand naturally expects to find a switch light, the occupant can always have a path of light ahead.

Group of Houses Nearing Completion in Bolling Heights



Post Staff Photo

Seven homes in this group being constructed in Oakwood Street Southeast, in Bolling Heights, have been sold before completion

Home in a Harrison Street Group Now Offered

Post Staff Photo

House at 3942 Harrison Street Northwest, one of a group built by Barkley Bros., Inc., and presented by J. Garrett Beitzell

Part of Defense Housing Is Up To Investors

The Federal Government is relying upon private investors to build and operate a large part of the housing which will be required by the national defense program, Edwin Bergstrom, president of the American Institute of Architects, says in a message to the members of the institute.

"Evidently a large private capital investment is counted on because the Federal money so far appropriated for defense housing apparently will not produce anywhere near the number of housing units listed as needed," Mr. Bergstrom states, in part:

"One method suggested is that the Government shall build the civilian defense housing and then offer it to private investors at a nominal value that will represent an equity after depreciation. The private investor might be attracted by this equity and be willing to take over this property and operate it, particularly if his investment were further protected by special insurance.

"The persons for whom this housing is to be provided include enlisted men in the Navy or military service of the United States; employes of the United States in the Navy and War Departments assigned to duty at naval or military reservations, posts, or bases; workers engaged or to be engaged in industries connected with and essential to the national defense."

"All civilian housing work will be placed under the jurisdiction of one or more Federal agencies. Which of these agencies will be designated is not yet announced. Some of it is being done by USHA and a great deal more of it may be done by that agency. The Public Buildings Administration, which was part of the old Procurement Division of the Treasury, expects to do a large portion of the work. There are other agencies which may be designated.

"It is the announced intention of USHA to work through the local housing authorities. Under the procedure heretofore established by USHA that would seem to indicate that the local authorities would select and engage the architects and award the construction contracts for the work, which would assure participation by private architects.

"The Public Buildings Administration could follow a similar procedure, but I have an idea that agency may prefer to use its own drafting bureau to provide the design services."

The institute, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the American Society of Landscape Architects are working jointly on matters affecting them in connection with defense housing, Mr. Bergstrom reports. These organizations have filed a statement with John M. Carmody, Federal Works administrator, requesting that:

"Competent architects, engineers, and landscape architects in private practice be engaged. Practitioners practicing within the vicinity of the project be engaged, unless none competent can be found in the immediate locality. The practitioners be employed by direct contracts with the Government, and not be engaged by, or employes of, any other factor of the construction industry."

"The terms of the contracts of employment should be equitable and proper and the compensation to the architects be fair and adequate, taking into consideration all the risks and the time involved. The awards should be as widely distributed geographically and to as many practitioners as practicable. Each project should be put on under a local representative of the Federal agency, empowered to make all decisions with respect to the project and thereby avoid the necessity of travel to Washington."

With the statement was filed a form of contract which the representatives of the three design professions had agreed on. The form is on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis, and follows very closely the one developed with the War Department. At the proper time, according to Mr. Bergstrom, the joint representations of the professions will be presented to the heads of every Federal agency designated to act with reference to defense housing.

"The vital question that interests the architectural profession," Mr. Bergstrom concludes, "is to what extent it can participate in defense housing work, and on what basis. The questions cannot be answered definitely at this time."

Defense Program Is Booming Bolling Heights Development

In its development convenient to the Naval Air Station, Bolling Field and Navy Yard with their increasing personnel resulting from the defense program, Bolling Heights, Inc., has sold an original group of 21 houses and seven of a new group of 19 nearing completion. Bolling Heights will have 275 homes.

Houses in the project are of brick and stone construction containing five and six rooms. Their price range is from $4,990 to $5,990. The community is served by a complete shopping center with theater, schools just one or two minutes away. The locality is also within a few minutes distance from many of the large Federal Bureaus and downtown section. Sturdy construction, fine interior finish, modern equipment and very convenient location of dwellings in this subdivision accounts for their popularity.

Introduced through a sample home open daily until 9 p. m., it may be seen by crossing Eleventh Street Bridge Southeast and going out Nichols Avenue to Portland Street, then turning right 2 blocks to Oakwood Street and right on Oakwood Street 2 blocks.

THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN!
Now Being Thoroughly Redecorated
$8450
3821 Beecher St. N.W., Glover Park
8 Rooms BATH Garage 20-Feet Wide
A GRUVER-BUILT quality home in one of the city's most popular close-in neighborhoods—convenient to everything. Spacious floor plan not only includes the 8 large rooms and bath—but a third floor which may be used either for storage or a play room. Oil heat and modern kitchen—finest construction throughout—available on very easy terms.
Open Sunday 10 to 6—Daily 2 to 9
TO REACH: Drive north on 37th St. to Tunlaw Road, left on Tunlaw Road to Beecher St. Or out Calvert St. to Tunlaw Road, turn south one block to Beecher St.
JAMES E. TUCKER
907 15th St. N.W. Real Estate ME. 2525 or RA. 1044

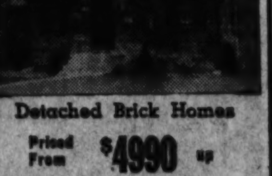
NEW HOMES IN THE 1940 TEMPO

311 Lynn Drive—$11,950
In the Leland Section of Chevy Chase, Md.
Three blocks west of Conn. Ave., between Chevy Chase Country Club and Columbia Country Club
This new group of homes, in one of the Capital's finest residential sections, offers the maximum for your investment. Center and side hall plans—6 spacious rooms and 2 tiled baths—full attic—attached garage—screened porches—60-foot wooded lots—some with sun decks. One block from bus service—within 4 blocks of stores and schools.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To inspect . . . Out Conn. Ave. to Aspen Street, west on Aspen to Maple Ave., left a short distance to Lynn Dr., right to house.
JOHN LINDER
5522 Conn. Ave. EM. 3371

It takes more than dreams TO BUILD A HOUSE

This Home—3 Bedrooms, Porch, on Corner—$6,500
WE CAN'T stop you from dreaming . . . nor do we want to. Keep on dreaming about that home you've always wanted—that's our starting point. The Albert W. Walker organization has built its record of success upon the foundation of supplying what everyday American families want . . . and, of course, they want the best. Green Acres will be closer to what you want, within your ability to pay, than anything else you'll find. Let's see if you don't agree: Here are two-story Colonial homes, on wide lots, insulated in roofs and side walls, heated with automatic air-conditioning systems, two and three bedrooms, and they're still priced way under the market.
★
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left past Western Ave. to Green Acres. Exhibit home at 5618 Ventnor Rd. furnished by Hilda N. Miller.
HOMES FROM $5,450
Terms as low as $38 monthly under the FHA Insured Mortgage Plan.
Green Acres
ONE OF THE ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITIES
WIsconsin 6932

WAKEFIELD
CHEVY CHASE. D. C.
A Spacious Colonial Home in One of the City's Most Exclusive Residential Areas
$15,950
3745 Cumberland St. N.W., Cor. Nebraska Ave.
One of three new center-hall homes. Unparalleled in value and reflecting the highest standards of construction. Contains 3 bedrooms of master size, 2 colored tile baths, 1st floor library (or bedroom) and tile lavatory. Beautiful recreation room with fireplace. A kitchen with breakfast alcove, equipped and planned as you would like it. Maid's room and bath. Attached garage. Ideal for a physician or dentist.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Pre-Showing
Hampshire Knolls
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE

Detached Brick Homes
Priced From $4990 up
Payments Start at $32 Per Mo.
Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance
Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.
Full basement, air-conditioned, two large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.
To Reach
Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales
SHep. 5154

3 ESSENTIALS
QUALITY, PRICE AND TERMS

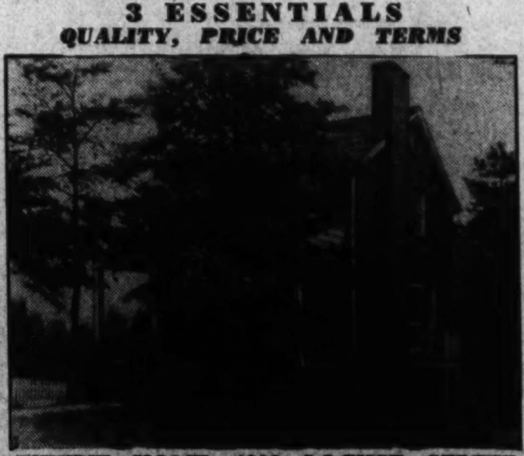



EXHIBIT HOME—4822 LOCUST STREET
in beautiful
DECATUR HEIGHTS
$5990 TO $6750
New 2-story homes or bungalows complete with screened porches, garages, automatic heat, wooded lots 50 and 60 by 100, brick construction, each architecturally different. Graded and high schools within 2 blocks — served by 2 bus lines. EASIEST TERMS — 10% cash — low monthly payments running until paid including 5% interest. NO COMMISSIONS OR RENEWALS.
TO REACH: Drive out to Peace Cross in Bladensburg and continue on Defense Highway to Edmondston Rd., left on Edmondston Rd. 2 blocks to Birch St., right on Birch to Locust St. and home.
Robert N. Taylor & Robert G. Van Vranken
3782 12th St. N.E. Agents DU. 1565

THE HOME FOR YOU!
IN ALTA VISTA

3 large bedrooms, open fireplace game room with fireplace, Bryant air-conditioned, tile bath with shower, insulated, weather-stripped, spacious grounds with fruit trees. Near schools, stores, bus and U. S. Medical Center.
$7450
Small Down Payment
Terms Less Than Rent
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Left on Old Georgetown Road to Johnson Ave. Left on Johnson Ave. to homes.
Furnished Exhibit Home 5528 Johnson Avenue
F. R. Spear, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
8422 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 5678
7073 Old Georgetown Rd. Bethesda, Md. Wis. 2106

4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
$6500
302 Columbia Ave.
Riverdale, Md.
New Cape Cod of modern construction. Open fireplace, full basement, oil heat, large lot.
Reasonable Terms
F. H. A. Approved
To Reach—Through Hyattsville on Wash.-Balto Blvd. to Riverdale traffic light. Right on Madison Ave. to Columbia Ave., left to home.
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
Exclusive Agent
8422 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SHep. 5678

An Impressive Home in Chevy Chase, Md.
On a Corner Lot with 161 Feet Frontage; 137 Feet Deep

403 ELM STREET—$14,500
Center-hall plan with large living room, den, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, screened porch and open deck porch on the first floor; three extra-size bedrooms and two baths on the second floor; recreation room, maid's bath, attic. Oil burner, rock-wool insulation and two-car built-in garage. 2 squares from grade school and close to junior high, senior high, stores and transportation.
OPEN TODAY UNTIL DARK
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Rosemary St. (one square past Bradley Lane). Turn left one square to Circle; around Circle to Elm St. and continue two squares to the home.
1505 H St. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. NA. 2345
Realtors

Bolling Heights
OVERLOOKING BOLLING FIELD

Presents
a new group
THE CAPITAL'S GREATEST VALUES
5 and 6 ROOM HOMES of BRICK and STONE
$4990 to $5990
TERMS AS LOW AS $32.70 PER MONTH
10% DOWN
FHA APPROVED
Homes so popular that the first group of 21 sold in record time—and 7 of the second group of 19 were sold before completion. Such a record is proof of unusual value! And you'll realize why Bolling Heights homes have sold so fast when you see their sturdy construction, their superb interior finish, their modern equipment and their ultra-convenient location. Bolling Heights is served by a complete shopping center—theater, schools and stores just a minute or two away. Just a few minutes from many of the large Government bureaus and the downtown area. Nowhere else will you find a comparable value—such large, good looking, quality homes at these low prices.
SAMPLE HOME OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
To Reach: Over 11th St. Bridge S. E. and out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right two blocks to Oakwood St., right on Oakwood St. two blocks to Bolling Heights.
Owners BOLLING HEIGHTS Inc. Builders
DAVID R. SIMON Sales Agent Phone ATlantic 3060

Leaky Gutters Should Be Mended

Leaky and corroded gutters and downspouts often cause serious building damage. They may result in ruined and unsightly walls and ceilings as well as cause considerable deterioration of exterior materials.

Experienced workmen can easily and quickly repair or install new flashing over door and window openings and roof intersections and around the chimney, pipe vents, and other openings and projections.

At the same time they can clean gutters and downspouts of dirt and litter and repair them or install new ones if necessary.

In the Heart of the District
ON A PROMINENT CORNER SITE

Corner Kennedy St. and Blair Rd.
Only One Left

Definitely outstanding values at this low price, these spacious better-built homes will be sold quickly . . . Air-conditioned and up to the minute in every detail of construction and equipment. In the heart of D. C., near stores, schools, transportation—convenient to everything.

Jos. Light Constr. Co.—Builders

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Kennedy St. Right on Kennedy to Blair Rd. and homes.

3 Bedroom Homes
$8250
F. R. SPEAR
Exclusive Agent
3615 14th St. N.W. SHep. 5678

OPEN SUNDAY, 10:30 TO 5

66 Great Oak Road, Manor Club Estates, Md.

Beautiful English type brick and stone residence on a half-acre landscaped site, overlooking the golf course at Manor Club, Montgomery County, Maryland. First Floor: Very attractive living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Second Floor: Unfinished but designed for 2 bedrooms and bath. Basement: Large recreation room with fireplace and laundry room. Oil burner, air-conditioning system. Life membership in one of the finest golf and country clubs in this part of the country will be given to the purchaser of this property.

Priced for Quick Sale at Only $10,500

Call Kens. 266-M—Sunday; Decatur 3422 Week Days

ROUTE—North on Sixteenth Street to Georgia Avenue; out Georgia Avenue extended past Manor Club entrance; left on Rosecroft Road to Great Oak Road; left to second home on right.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Avenue

BLUE A Money Maker WHITE

7124 9th Street N.W.

Price Only $8950 Easy Terms or Small Trade

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, oil heat, built-in garage. Newly reconditioned. Right at transportation and Walter Reed Hospital.

Act Quickly!

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI. 2431

QUALITY HOMES

Additional Help for Home-Buyers

NOTICE!

Don't stop here if you are looking for a home . . . there are a lot more home-buying opportunities listed in today's classified section. You owe it to yourself as a good financier to make the best possible selection of a home. Read the entire real estate section—the little want-ads as well as the larger display ads.

One of Forty Homes Sold in Sherwood Section

Post Staff Photo

This house is one of a group of 40 sold recently in Sherwood, development of Fairfax Realty Corporation, in Falls Church, Va.

Ground Broken for The Hecht Co's New Building

Post Staff Photos

Officials of the Hecht Co. Department Store attended ground-breaking ceremonies held last Friday in connection with erection of its new annex building. The upper picture shows (from left), George M. Quirk, vice president and store manager; Alexander Hecht, president; C. B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager; Harry Davidow, vice president and general merchandise manager. Seen in the lower picture is Mr. Dulcan at the controls of the steam shovel lifting the first earth

Hecht Co. Breaks Ground For $750,000 Store Addition

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held last Friday as first step in the erection of a new $750,000 building by the Hecht Co., department store.

Instead of the customary shovel, C. B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the company, operated the mechanism setting in motion the first bite of a huge steam shovel used for the excavation. Other officials of the company participating in the ceremonies were Alexander Hecht, president; Harry Davidow, vice president and general merchandise manager, and George M. Quirk, vice president and store manager.

The building is being erected on E street between Sixth and Seventh Streets Northwest, at the rear of the present structure and will be connected with the main store when completed.

The Week In Business

Appointment of Charles J. Allen as manager of the company's Baltimore-Washington office is announced by Frigidaire Division, General Motors Sales Corporation. Allen was advanced to this post from his position as assistant sales manager in the company's eastern division. He was appointed manager of Frigidaire's branch office here, the announcement said, following resignation of H. L. Harbison, who served as branch manager for four years. Harbison resigned to devote his time to personal affairs. With the Frigidaire organizatoin for 15 years, Allen, during that period, has worked in the education department of the company's sales division, as a zone manager, and since last year as an Eastern assistant sales mangaer.

ALLEN

"Kitchen Maid" Distributors

Kitchen Maid Corporation announces appointment fo Douglas & Seidler as direct factory distributors for Washington, D. C., Montgomery, Prince Georges, Charles, Calvert Counties, Md., and Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun, Prince William, Culpeper, Fauquier Counties and Alexandria, Va.

Both partners, Donald C. Douglas and Paul R. Seidler, are factory-trained men and have had years of experience in the construction field. They are equipped to give efficient service, both in handling jobs and following orders to completion. They were formerly associated with United Equipment & Supply Co., distributors for Kitchen Maid cabinets and Gar Wood Air Conditioning systems in this territory. They have offices at 1216 Connecticut Avenue.

These cabinets have been developed and manufactured for over 25 years. They are made from fine kiln-dried hardwoods and masonite, by skilled workers. All parts, with the exception of the hardware, are fabricated at the plant under strict supervision.

Simplicity Urged In Landscaping

"Use a short list of plants and materials and avoid choice of delicate plants" is advice for home owners given in a monograph just issued for the use of landscape architects engaged on public housing projects.

While the monograph is not available for general distribution nad deals mainly with landscaping on the broad scale required for group housing, some of its suggestions are helpful to the individual home owner. For xeamples: "Examine existing trees on the site and make use of as many as possible;" "Do not plant close or overplant;" "Make planting appropriate to special situations, as: Don't use wide-spreading shrubs close to walks;" "Give the planting effective protection."

There are also notes on the use of specific trees and plants and a "use-with-caution" list containing 20 items whcih may be used under favorable conditions.

4827 RESERVOIR ROAD N.W.
(You're 20 Feet Above the Street)

This big 23 ft. living room is only one of the exceptional features of these
NEW SEMI-DETACHED BRICK HOMES
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
14 Built—7 Sold Last Week
WASHINGTON'S PRICE SENSATION AT
$8850

Don't pass up seeing the spaciousness, the elaborate finish and equipment, such as the battery of steel cabinets in the kitchen; cathedral chimes; the paneled, beamed recreation room adorned with plaster figurines; the automatic air-conditioned heat.

TO REACH Take either Conduit Road or Reservoir Road to their intersection, bear left on Reservoir Road ¼ square.
BUILT BY HOME CONSTRUCTION CO.
Sample Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. Realtors NA. 2345

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (October 12): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 37@39; U. S. extras, mediums, 28@30; U. S. standards, large, 30@32; U. S. standards, mediums, 24@26; U. S. trades, 19@25. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 36@38; U. S. extras, mediums, 28@30; U. S. standards, large, 30@32; U. S. standards, mediums, 24@26; U. S. trades, 19@22. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 24; mixed colors, 21.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 14@16; No. 2, 10@12; Leghorn hens, 11. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2, 12. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2, 12. Leghorn broilers, all sizes, 15. Mixed colored chickens, 14@15. Turkeys: Young hens, all sizes, 21; young toms, all sizes, 17; No. 2, hens and toms, 14. Guineas, young, 1¾ pounds and up, 16@18.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Spys, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.00; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 1⅛-bushel boxes, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, fancy, Delicious, 113s-138s, 1.50@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.65@2.00; C Grade, 1.25@1.45, as to size; Staymans, 113s-138s, 1.35@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.65@1.85; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.40; 80s-100s, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.10@1.15; fair condition, 1.00; Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 1.15@1.20; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.10@2.15.

CARROTS — California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 4.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 1 dozen, 65@75.

CELERY—New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 4-10 dozen, 1.25@1.75, best, mostly 1.75.

LETTUCE — California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.50@4.00, mostly 3.50@3.75.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, New York, 80@85; small size, fair quality, 50@60; Michigan, 80@85; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 1.40@1.50.

SNAP BEANS—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, round stringless, 75@1.00

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, Long Island, 1.25@1.50; Eastern Shore Virginia, 1.35@1.50.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, Persians, 1.00@1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, 2.65; ordinary condition, 1.50.

CORN—Maryland, sacks, 5 dozen, field, 80.

SWEETS — Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Golden, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, 75.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 40@50.

PEARS—New York, 2-inch minimum, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75; Sheldons, 1.00@1.25; ½-bushel baskets, Boscs, U. S. No. 1, 50@75; ½-bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 75@85; Seckles, U. S. No. 1, ½-bushel baskets, 1⅛-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; fair condition, 75.

BROCCOLI — Pennsylvania, crates, 1 dozen, 1.00@1.25.

GRAPES—New York, Concords, 12-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, juice stock, 30@40; 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, table stock, 12@13; cartons containing 12, 2-quart baskets, Concords, 1.50; U. S. No. 1, table mixed, 1.75@2.00.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 3.00@3.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 3.00@3.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.50@5.00; No. 2, 3.50@4.00, as to size.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2-dozen bunches, 60.

PARSLEY AND PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 30.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 50@60.

CRABAPPLES—New York, ½-bushel baskets, 50@90.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.50, according to condition.

TOMATOES—Lugs, ripes and turn wrapped; California, 6x6 and larger, 1 @1.25; New York, all sizes, 35@50; 8-quart baskets, 25@35, according to condition; nearby sections of Maryland, ½-bushel hampers, 25@35.

PINEAPPLES—Isle of Pines, crate, 3 @4.00.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, 25-pound boxes, 3.50.

TURNIPS—New Jersey, bushel bask topped, 40@50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flats, 1.00@1.

POMEGRANATES — California, box 1.00@1.25.

PERSIMMONS—California, flats, 2 ti Oriental, 1.50@1.75.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Long Island, 10@12½, per quart. vania, 3-pound baskets, extra fancy, 65@75; fancy, 60@65; buttons, 30@3 plains, spots, 10@25.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS AT NEW LOW COST
15 Minutes From Downtown—Near Monastery Grounds
SAMPLE HOUSE—4706 12th STREET N. E.
$500 CASH $60 PER MO.

Distinctive semi-detached homes in one of the city's most popular and convenient locations—and they're different from any homes you've ever seen before. 6 rooms—two baths—New Bendix Washer in every home (it washes and dries clothes while you sleep), kitchen ventilating fan, 6½ cu. ft. refrigerator, built-in cabinets, insulated range, air-conditioned gas heat, high ceilings on all three floors. See and compare today.

Drive out Michigan Ave. to Catholic University, continue on Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th to Buchanan St., left on Buchanan to 12th St. N.E.

Union Trust Building WHYLAND SHAFFER NAtional 2038

A Bigger Home—A Better Buy in
CHERRY HILL
BERWYN, MARYLAND

FHA INSURED FINANCING

Come and see this attractive home with all modern conveniences, including a completely equipped kitchen, air-conditioned heat, screened windows, Venetian blinds, copper water pipes, complete insulation, four large rooms and bath and six closets. On large lots.

F. H. A. Inspected and Approved
$3555 $23.78 Per Mo.

Includes taxes, insurance, principal and interest. NO SETTLEMENT CHARGES. Corner lots slightly higher.

Model Home Open Every Day
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Until you know the scenic route to Cherry Hill, drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. one mile beyond Berwyn traffic light to Cherry Hill sign on left of road, turn left to property.

Cherry Hill Development Co., Inc.
Owners—Builders Berwyn 37

QUALITY—COMPLETENESS
Minimum Upkeep
$5,250

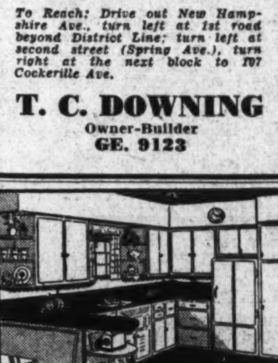
107 Cockerille Ave.

Five generous rooms, tile bath, Keystone Cabinets, Westinghouse 5-ft. refrigerator, Delco air-conditioned heat, full basement, asbestos shingle siding, insulated sidewalls and attic, weatherstripped, screened, sodded, shrubs, provision, attic rooms.

5 Blocks From District Bus

To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave., turn left at 1st road beyond District Line; turn left at second street (Spring Ave.), turn right at the next block to 107 Cockerille Ave.

T. C. DOWNING
Owner-Builder
GE. 9123



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STANDARD UNIT CABINETRY

Announcing
OPENING OF
NEW DISPLAY ROOM
For Home Owners, Architects, and Builders Interested in
NEW CONSTRUCTION OR
REMODELING OLD KITCHENS
"Surveys and Estimates Without Obligation."

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DIRECT FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
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TWO STEPS TO A BEAUTIFUL HOME

1. Outside Barreled Sunlight Undercoat. A perfect beginning for any paint job.
2. Outside Barreled Sunlight Finishing Coat. A handsome, smooth finish that wears long and well. White and 12 colors.

ONLY $3.15 Gal. In 5-Gal. Lots
$3.25 Single Gallon

UNPARALLELED VALUE!
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths

4441 BUTTERWORTH PL. N.W.
American University Park

Built by one of Washington's old builders, this new home, OUR VERY BEST BUY, features the finest construction and is close to parochial and grade schools, transportation and all conveniences. It contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, tiled first-floor lavatory, front and rear porches, oil air-conditioned heat, de luxe kitchen, unusually large recreation room.

$10,750
FURNISHED
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

Out Mass Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Butterworth Place, right to house. Butterworth is first street south of Brandywine Street.

WINFIELD PRESTON
Owner-Builder—Exclusive Sales
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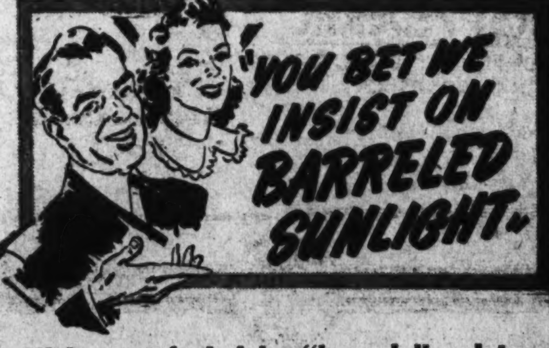

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We're not fooled by "bargain" paints.
We save money by buying the best!

MOST folks today have learned the secret of smart buying. They're not fooled by a price tag. They've found that the best paint they can buy costs no more for the finished job and saves them money through longer service.

That's why so many thrifty homemakers insist on Barreled Sunlight for all inside and outside painting work. For maximum economy, Barreled Sunlight's the buy.

A FEW OF THE MANY
BARRELED SUNLIGHT PRODUCTS

Chinaline Enamel (gloss and eggshell). Quick Drying Enamel (white and colors). Partial Gloss Finish (white and colors). Flat Wall Finish (white and colors). Interior Gloss Paint No. 580 (white and colors). Porch and Floor Enamel (black, white, and colors. Outside Barreled Sunlight (white and colors). Outside Trim Colors.

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY—Phone NA. 1703
Washington's Only Barreled Sunlight Store

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Since 1888
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
Paint for Every Surface—GLASS for Every Purpose

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Let us help you buy or build the home you want.

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For 73 years we have helped many people to buy their homes and we shall be glad to give you the benefit of our experience in helping YOU to own a "debt-free" home.

Chartered by Congress 1867

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST Company
15th St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
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Member: Federal Reserve System & Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

A Double Reserve SYSTEM
Protects Your Investment

- Your investment in the FIRST FEDERAL of Washington is fortified by a Double System of Reserves—by the Association's own Reserves and by the Reserves of the Federal Insurance Agency.
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You are invited to write or call for instructive booklet on the subject of "DIVERSIFICATION"

DIstrict 2340
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including October 11.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Last
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
128,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	102⅝
321,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947...	98½	103½	97¾	103½
13,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	100	103
2,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	116	122	116	122
9,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966...	110	110¼	107⅝	107⅝
28,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960....	124¾	131⅛	124¾	130
18,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	109¼	106	107
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	204½
2,000	Columbia C Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
3,149	Capital Transit	14⅝	15¼	11½	12½
32	N & W Steamboat..........	58	60	58	60
391	Pot Elec Power 6s..........	116	117	111½	114
574	Pot Elec Power 5½s..........	113⅛	115⅝	110⅝	114
1,361	Wash Gas Light com..........	29½	29⅛	12½	25
852	Wash Gas Light pfd..........	106	109	99	105½
3	Wash Ry & El cmo..........	800	800	800	800
730	Wash Ry & El pfd..........	115½	118	107½	113
	NATIONAL BANKS				
40	Capital	155½	175	155½	175
38	Liberty	166	170	166	170
185	Riggs common	280	280	251	268
32	Riggs preferred............	102	102½	102	102½
	TRUST COMPANIES				
45	Amer Sec & Trust..........	252	252	230	231
41	Nat Sav & Trust..........	195	200½	195	200
25	Wash Loan & Trust..........	247½	247½	228	228
	SAVINGS BANK				
24	Bank of Bethesda..........	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE				
47	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	13¾
	MISCELLANEOUS				
42	Carpel Corporation	25	25	24	24
85	J. Garfinckel common	9¾	10½	9¾	10½
275	J. Garfinckel pfd..........	26	26⅝	26	26⅝
618	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	24½	24½
60	Lincoln Service com..........	20	20	17	18
2,582	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	20	12	20
3,240	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd..........	3¾	4¼	3¾	4
350	Peoples Drug St com..........	15¾	20	15¾	19
415	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd......	5½	5⅞	5½	5⅝
25	Security Storage	96	96	80	89
20	Term Ref & Whsng Corp......	58	58	54	54
5	Woodward & Lothrop com....	49½	49½	49½	49½
58	Woodward & Lothrop pfd.....	118	118	118	118

Over-Counter Trading Rules To Be Drafted

N. A. S. D. Committee Meets Here Tomorrow To Map Outline

The uniform practice committee of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., will meet here tomorrow to draft recommendations for a set of regulations governing the over-the-counter business. The approved propsals will be presented later this year to the executive committee of the N. A. S. D.

Members of the uniform practice committee, who will meet in the N. A. S. D. headquarters at 821 Fifteenth Street northwest, are:

Robert B. Hobbs, of W. W. Lanaham & Co., Baltimore, who represent the district in which the District of Columbia is situated; Jo- T. Johnson, of the Milwaukee Company, chairman of the committee; Laurence B. aCrroll, of Kansas City; John S. Clark, of Cleveland; K. F. Dietrick, of Chicago; Robert R. MacGregor, of San Francisco; George H. Nusloch, of New Orleans; Robert L. Osswalt, of New York City; William T. Patton, jr., of Seattle; Henry B. Rising, of Boston; Frank Rizzo, of New York City, and John J. Sullican, of Denver.

Advisory Group Named

T. Stanley Holland, trust officer of the American Security and Trust Company, will serve as chairman of the advisory committee of the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking, it was announced by Edward M. Blaiklock, chapter president.

The other members of the committee are:
mittee are: J. Frank Campbell, Anacostia Bank; Thomas J. Groom, Bank of Commerce and Savings; A. Scott Offutt, City Bank; Frank J. Stryker, Columbia National Bank; W. J. Waller, Hamileon National Bank; J. T. Hendrick, W. B. Hibbs & Co., M. F. Calnan, Liberty National Bank, James A. Soper, Lincoln National Bank.

Also L. P. McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Harry G. Meem, aWshington Loan & Trust Co.; Willard G. Barker, Morris Plan Bank; J. Frank White, National Bank of Washington; H. H. McKee, National Capitol Bank; C. F. Jacobsen, National Metropolitan Bank; Bruce Baird, National Savings and Trust Co.; Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National Bank; Francis E. Robey, Bank of Commerce and Sacings; John A. Reilly, Second National Bank; Francis G. Addison, jr., Security Savings and Commercial Bank; John Saul, American Security and Trust Co.; C. H. Pope, Munsey Trust Co.

Safe Investments
5% First Mortgage Notes
Secured on conservatively appraised new buildings.
Denominations of $500 up
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Established Nearly 40 Years
Southern Building NA. 0271

Real Estate LOANS
Term or Installment
on
Improved Property
in
D. C., Va. and Md.
Our Officers will be pleased to discuss with you your real estate financing
National Metropolitan Bank
613 15th St. N.W.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP).—Livestock prices were steady in a quiet week-end trade today.

With only small receipts available for the open market, most 160-200 pound hogs cleared from $5.65 to $6.40 while the $6.60 top quoted for best swine was unchanged from yesterday.

An increase in receipts in all departments of the trade this week had varying effect on price trends. Fat lambs and packing sows were lower, but light hogs gained 10 to 15 cents and cattle scored even better gains, reflecting satisfactory consumer demand due in part and indirectly to the defense program.

(United States Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 7,500; practically no strictly good and choice hogs offered; steady trade on others; small lots, medium to good, 160-220 pounds averages, 5.65@6.40; quotable top, around 6.60 for strictly choice medium weight butchers if available; compared week ago; good and choice barrows and gilts, 200 pounds up steady to 5 lower; lighter weights, mostly 10@15 higher; packing sows, around 10 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings, fully 25 higher; closing trade very active and more than 25 up in instances; heifers shared steer upturn; stocker and feeder cattle strong to 25 higher; broad country trade diverting good many weighty meaty steers away from slaughter channels; cows lost early but regained decline; bulls shot forward 50, however, and vealers, 50 to 1.00; largely fed steer run; sprinkling common light killer steers very draggy; but common and medium grades all weights with replacement merit sold actively to country; very liberal supply fed steers, 11.00@13.25; average cost, 11.60; week's crop standing, around 11.75; extreme top, 13.90; several loads, 13.50@13.85; best light steers, 13.85; long yearlings, 13.25; heifer yearlings, 12.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—No receipts; total, 5,000; late Friday: deck merely good, 77 pounds, comeback lambs, 9.00; bulk fed Westerns in first hands later natives cleared early at steady prices; top, 9.40; compared Friday last week; fat lambs weak to 25 lower; yearlings, around 25 off, ewes strong to 25 higher; feeding lambs steady to strong; week's tpo native lambs, 9.75; early, closing bulk, good to choice, 9.25 to mostly 9.40, latter late top; week's sales, good to choice, range and feed Westerns, 9.25@9.65; medium to good, 8.90@9.15, late clearance fed lambs incomplete; load, good to choice, fed shorn lambs, 8.75; medium to good, 8.25; fed Texas yearlings, 7.40@8.00; slaughter ewes, 2.50@4.25, best quoted around 4.50; bulk feeding lambs, 8.75@9.15.

Exchange Markets

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Shanghai dollar reacted .07 of a cent to 6.07 United States cents today after recent firmness. The rate has fluctuated erratically recently in line with developments affecting Great Britain in the Far East.

The Swiss franc topped the week's gains with an advance of .01 of a cent to 23.18 cents. Unchanged was the Canadian dollar at 86¼ cents. Free sterling rose ¼ cent to $4.04.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13¾ per cent discount, or 86.25 United States cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables, $4.04

*Germany....	40.05	Argentine	
Benevolent..	18.10	Official.....	29.77
*Finland......	2.00	Free.........	23.60
Greece........	.68	Brazil	
*Hungary.....	19.50	Official.....	6.05
Italy.........	5.06	Free.........	5.05
Portugal......	4.01	*Mexico.......	20.85
*Rumania.....	.48	Japan.........	23.48
Sweden......	23.83	Hongkong......	23.30
Switzerland...	23.18	Shanghai......	6.07
*Yugoslavia...	2.35		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
*Nominal.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

Bonds

	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb 4s 1945	94	.....
Congress Coun Club 2d 6s'48	17	.....
Cons Title Co Inc 6s 1951	100	.....
Lotus Bldg 5½% notes ...	60	70
Mayflower H C 1st 5s '50 WS	98½	100½
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s '50	75½	80½
Nat Press Bldg Adj In 4½s'50	19¾	24¼
Racquet Club 1st 5s 1945 ...	45	.....
Shoreham H C 2d 4s 1944	84½	.....
Wash. Auditorium 1st 6s'44	70	77
Wash Prop Inc 7s 1952 ..	52	57
Stocks		
American Co pfd	62½	.....
American Co com	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Anacostia Finance	⅛	.....
Arcade Co	60	.....
Barber&Ross pfd (new) ...	16	.....
Barber&Ross B com	3	.....
Capitol Park Hotel	30	.....
City Bank	25	.....
Columbia Nat Bank	195	205
Cons Title Corp pfd	43	51½
Cons Title Corp com	7½	10½
District Nat Sec Co pfd ...	29	.....
East Wash Savings Bank ...	14½	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers pfd ...	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	49	54
Hamilton Nat Bank	28½	31
Inter Finance Units	10	.....
Lincoln Hall Assoc	80	95
Merch Tr & Stor pfd	17	20
Merch Tr & Stor com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Nat Capital Insurance	14	.....
Nat Mtge & Inv com	⅛	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	265	278
Raleigh Hotel com	18	.....
Real Sst Mtge&Guar com A	½	.....
Real Est Mtge&Guar com B	1½	.....
Second National Bank	76½	.....
Security Sav & Com	165	185
Suburban National Bank ...	15	.....
Union Finance Units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	65	75
Wash Baseball Club	42	50
Wash Conv Hall pfd	88½	.....
Wash Conv Hall com	15	.....
Wash Prop Inc vtc	3¼	.....
Wash Rwy&Elec co part units	18½	20½
Wash Sanitary Housing Co ..	110	.....

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 12.—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 70@1.05; Western, 2.00@2.25; 50-pound sack, 1.00@1.15; sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@40; beans, bushel, 50@90; beets, bunch, nearby, 2@3; broccoli, crate, 75@1.25; Western, 1.00@2.25; Brussels Sprouts, ½ drum, 1.75@2.00; quart, 10@14; cabbage, 50-pound sacks, 25@40; carrots, bushel, 75@1.00; Western, crates, 3.75@4.25; cauliflower, crate, 60@90; celery, crate, 75@1.60; corn, sugar, dozen, nearby, 5@12; cucumbers, bushel, 1.25@3.00; eggplant, bushel, 75@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@50; lettuce, Iceberg, crate, 3.00@3.75; Eastern, Big Boston, 25@60; lima beans, bushel, 1.00@1.75; mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 25@65; onions, 50-pound sacks, 65@75; Western, 1.35@1.50; peas, bushel, 75@2.75; peppers, bushel, 40@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 10@50; spinach, bushel, 25@50; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@30; squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 35@40; tomatoes, 12-quart basket, 25@40; lug, 25@1.50; nearby, ½ bushel, 10@30; turnips, purple tops, bushel, 50@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 30@40; apples, bushel, 35@1.25; cantaloupes, Western, crate, 1.25@3.50; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 1.75@1.85; grapes, 12-quart baskets, 30@40; Western, lug, 1.25@2.25; honeydews, Western, crate, 75@2.00; lemons, box, Western, 4.50@4.75; limes, Southern, ¼ box, 50@1.00; oranges, box, Western, 2.75@3.50; peaches, bushel, 50@1.50; pears, Bartlett, bushel, 75@1.75; Seckel, ½ bushel, 50@85; quinces, bushel, 1.00@1.50.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 18@20; Crosses, 17@19; Reds, 17@19; Leghorns, 15@16. Fowl, Rocks, 17@18; mixed colors, 16@17; Leghorns, 10@12; Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekin, 10@15; Muscovy, 15@16; mixed colors, 13@14. Guineas, 22@23.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, White, 22@30; Mixed Colors, 22@25. Receipts, 836 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score 30@31; 90 score, 29@30; country rolls, 20@24; packing stock, 18@19. Receipts, 873 tubs.

Livestock Market

Furnished by U. S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Marketing Service:

CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Compared with Friday last week, slaughter steers, grading average medium and higher, 15-25 higher; low medium and common grades steady to shade lower; choice 1,090-lb. individual, 13.00; carload sized lot choice 1,085-lb. dry-fed, 12.25; best straight grassers, 10.35, weight 1,350 lbs.; bulk medium and just good grassers, 8.50@9.75; common Southern type as low as 6.00; she-stock and bulls closing mostly 25 lower; common and medium heifers mainly 5.50@8.00; fat cows largely 5.00@6.50; canners and cutters mostly 3.50@4.50; late top on sausage bulls, 6.75.

CALVES—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, vealers steady. Good and choice grades mostly 11.00@11.50; common and medium grades 8.50@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 650. Weights 160 pounds upward and packing sows steady with Friday; 150 pounds downward, 10 to 15 higher, practical top 6.95. Good and choice, 180-240 pounds, 6.70@6.95; 160-180 pounds, 6.50@6.75; 250-300 and 150-160 pounds, 6.40@6.65; 140-150 pounds, 6.15@6.40; 130-140 pounds, 6.00@6.20; 120-130 pounds, 5.75@6.00; packing sows, 5.20@5.70. Compared with week ago, weights 150-220 pounds and 250-300 pounds and packing sows, 5 lower; 220-240 pounds and 140-150 pounds, 5 higher; 120-130 pounds, up 10. Prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, lamb market mostly around steady, with closing trade steady to weak. Good and choice grade wes and wethers, 9.70@10.00; fat buck lambs 1.00 less; few medium and good grades, mixed, 9.50; common and medium grade throw-outs, 7.00@8.50, and light culls as low as 5.00; slaughter ewes scarce, few medium and good grades 3.00@3.50.

Foreign Markets

Winnipeg, Oct. 12 (AP).—Interest in wheat dealings on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange was at a low ebb today and closing prices were unchanged to ⅛ cent higher with the October future at 70⅛ cents a bushel and the December and May futures at their fixed minimum levels of 71⅝ and 75⅞ cents, respectively.

Only a few trades were reported and there were no indications of export business. Both the Chicago and Buenos Aires markets were on holiday.

WHEAT—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	70	70⅛	70	†70⅛
December	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	*71⅝
May	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞

Minimum prices—October, 70; December, 71⅝; May, 75⅞.

OATS—				
October	32¼	32¼	31¾	31¾
December	29⅝	29⅝	*29½	*29½
May	29¾	29⅞	29⅝	†29⅝
BARLEY—				
October	38½	38½	38¼	†38¼
December	38	38	38	*38
May	38⅞	38⅞	38½	*38½
FLAX—				
October	1.17	1.17½	1.17	†1.17
December	1.17	1.17	1.16½	1.16½
May	1.19¾	1.19¾	1.19	†1.19
RYE—				
October	42½	†42¾	42½	†42¾
December	44	44⅛	44	44⅛

*Asked. †Bid.

Montreal Stocks

Montreal, Oct. 12 (AP).—Traders, faced with a long Thanksgiving week-end, almost completely ignored the stock market in today's trade. Utilities were the only group to receive much attention as Bell Telephone showed an increase of a point. Brazilian Traction slipped ⅛, while Montreal Power showed no change. Hollinger, sole trader in base metals, was stationary, while Imperial Tobacco was unchanged at 14⅛.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Oct. 12 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—The announcement of a new Government order for wool goods stimulated a sudden keen interest in fine and half blood domestic wools late in the past week. Sales of these grades had been slow until Friday morning when asking prices were sharply advanced. Earlier in the week demand was strong on medium wools, especially three-eighths bloods, which sold at advanced prices. Graded combing bright fleece wools were sold at grease basis prices ranging 39-40 cents for fine delaine, 39-41 cents for half-bloods and 43-44 cents for three-eighths and one-quarter blood grades. Late asking prices were mostly above these ranges.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury October 10, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Oct. 10, 1940	Oct. 11, 1939
Receipts	$9,626,243.93	$7,186,335.01
Expenditures	23,596,980.09	22,416,816.33
Net balance	2,257,710,231.00	2,027,629,623.18
Working balance included...................	1,521,543,290.68	1,329,268,334.35
Customs receipts for month.................	9,959,395.17	11,463,198.49
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)..........	1,792,585,162.29	1,570,157,961.68
Expenditures	2,603,698,251.17	2,730,130,713.11
Excess of expenditures.....................	968,747,367.07	1,159,972,751.43
Gross debt	44,073,179,431.29	40,905,503,855.52
Increase over previous day.................	1,094,370.64	....
Gold assets	21,363,594,351.51	16,972,964,047.02

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FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT — INSURED UP TO $5000.
SAVE WHERE YOUR SAVINGS ARE INSURED
START $5 to $5,000 for single account up to $15,000 for husband & wife
LIBERAL DIVIDENDS
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PROGRESSIVE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
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The National Permanent
—with its half century of service
Says—BECOME A SAVINGS MEMBER

At the beginning of our year is an excellent time to start. You have the benefit of absolute safety—plus a very fair rate of return on your investment. For the year just closed we declared to our savings members a 4½% dividend — compounded semi-annually.

All money deposited with us is invested in First Trust Loans on carefully selected and moderately appraised improved property within the Greater Washington Area.

The NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254
MEMBER OF: Home Loan Bank System • United States Building and Loan League • District of Columbia Building and Loan League
50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Legal Notices

KREMER & BINGHAM, Attorneys for Caveator, Tower Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. In re estate of Charles Francois Guerin, deceased. Administration No. 55558. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 3rd day of April, 1939, purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles Francois Guerin, deceased, having been returned as to Bertha Noyes, Rev. Samuel Kornman, Margaret Haudenschield, Adela Barrett, Sydney Haudenschield, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fleming, Earl Calvert, Fred Bickler, Archibald Strickland, Orville Lane, Roy Calvert, David Calvert, Clifford Calvert, Mrs. William A. Logan, Mrs. Hattie Hemstead, William A. Logan, Mrs. Henry W. Faust, Raymond Wyatt, Ella Wyatt Neilles, Hazel Wyatt Walters, Georgia Wyatt, Julia Wyatt Johnson, James P. Oldham and Mrs. Myrtle Grode, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Charles Francois Guerin deceased "not to be found," it is, by the court, this 5th day of August, 1940, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1940, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: ONE: Was the paper writing filed in this court and bearing date the 3rd day of April, 1939, the last will and testament of Charles Francois Guerin, deceased?. TWO: Was the said paper writing, dated the 3rd day of April, 1939, purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles Francois Guerin, deceased executed and attested in due form as required by law? THREE: Was the said Charles Francois Guerin, at the time of the making and subscribing, or of the acknowledging by him of the said paper writing, of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? FOUR: Was the said paper writing, dated the 3rd day of April, 1939, obtained, or the execution thereof, or the subscription thereto, procured from the said Charles Francois Guerin, deceased, by fraud or deceit practiced upon the said Charles Francois Guerin by George M. Harris, or any other person or persons? FIVE: Was the said paper writing, dated the 3rd day of April, 1939, obtained, or the execution thereof procured from the said Charles Francois Guerin, deceased, by the undue influence or duress or coercion of George M. Harris, or any other person or persons? JAS. W. MORRIS, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. We consent: ALVIN L. NEWMYER, JOSEPH A. KAUFMANN, Attorneys for Caveatees. 28,29,5,6,12,13,19,20

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.

BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION

AUTO DRIVING EXPERTS—Easy parking; permits secured; Md., Va., D. C. Easy Method Driv. School, RA. 8397. RA. 8384.

AUTO REPAIRING.

NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

DODGE, Graham, Plymouth Service. Painting—seat covers—gen'l repair. ST. 5904. JAS. E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W.

AUTO REPAIRS, STORAGE.

CAR STORAGE, SERVICE
D. C. Auto Serv. 3240 Prospect Av. HO. 9353

BEAUTY SHOPS.

$2.50 Special Eugene Perm. Dixie Beauty Shop. 206 Mass. ave. nw. RE. 9759.

BUILD, REPAIR, REMODEL

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE.
Lowest Cost. 25 years' experience.
JAMES R. KIRCHEN SH. 6847-J.

ROOFING, siding and painting, expert mechanics; prices reas. Call Mr. Brown. Sun. morning or week days. Washington Home Improvement Co. HO. 6396.

BUILDING MATERIAL

LUMBER, Millwork, Roof., Insul. MURPHY & AMES, INC., CH. 1111, Falls Ch. 1180.

CARPENTRY

CARPENTER—Small household repairs a specialty. 2034 1st st. nw. DE. 2909-W.

CEMENT WORK.

DRIVES, walks, repairs, basements waterproofed. Park Cementing Co., SH. 6838-J.

CEMENT—STONE WORK.

STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco, flag stone. Free estimates. JERRY, AT. 9266.

DRESSMAKING.

ALTERATIONS, Remodeling, cloth coats, dresses. In your home or mine. LI. 4503-M.

DRESSMAKING

EST. dressmaker designs clothes to suit personality; reas.; pupils ac. DU. 7532.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED.

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

HOME REMODELING

FOR REMODELING, PORCH INCLOSURE, ROOFING, SIDING, ADDITIONS AND BATHROOMS CALL MR. LAYTON, DE. 3535.

LAUNDRY.

HAND LAUNDRY. BUNDLE WORK TO TAKE HOME. DAY'S WORK. DI. 5857.

LAUNDRY SERVICE.

98c BACHELOR'S BUNDLE
3 SHIRTS, 3 UNDERSHIRTS, 3 SHORTS, 4-PAIR SOCKS, 8 HANDKERCHIEFS.
ECONOMY LAUNDRY, HI. 0920—DE. 3667.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

PAINTING—PAPERING—EXPERT WORK. R. L. CUNNINGHAM. 718 4th sw. ME. 6166.

PAINTING, paperhanging; guar.; reas. prices. COLLINS, ME. 7148-HI. 0406-J.

PAPERING, fl. sanding, painting, beautiful work; reas.; guar. J. Douglas, RA. 2231.

SPECIAL fall prices. Papering, painting, scraping. Fee est.; white mech. HI. 0339-J

PIANO TUNING.

PIANO TUNING, $2. Estimates free. CHAS. SPEAKE, 6114 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4792.

RADIO REPAIRS.

FREE INSPECTION. HONEST PRICES. TUBES 39c UP. CALL AT. 7800.

Radio Trouble? Free est; work guar 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 8241.

RECORDS.

5c RECORD SALE
Hit Tunes and Novelty Records.
RADIO AND MUSIC STORE.
1928 14th NW. Open till midnight. MI. 9680

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

REFRIGERATION, ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

RAY'S Fixit Service—Refrig., radio service; sweepers, washers repaired. WI. 7747.

NORGE, Kelvinator, Leonard, Fairbanks-Morse, Universal, Mayflower, etc. Mr. Nagle. 2034 1st st. nw. DE. 2909-W.

TILE REPAIRING.

TILE WORK
New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT. National 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS See our display. RE. 2828, Br. 2.
718 14th N. W. Typewriter Hdqrts., Inc.

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED

SPECIAL! THIS WEEK
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES ON
HOOVERS
and all other vacuum cleaners
10-Point Service .... .50c
Service, bag and cord $3.75
On all make cleaners
GUARANTEE VACUUM CLEANER CO.
2810 Pennsylvania Ave. MI. 4233.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

ARTICLES found but not claimed in Diamond cabs week of October 5: Billfold, money, 2 books, eyeglass case, fur, 1 pair glasses, 3 pairs of gloves, 1 Yale door key, 1 knife, 1 Catholic medal, 1 music roll, package of knitting, 1 purse, 1 rosary, 1 pair rubbers, 1 sweater, 7 umbrellas, notebook, Congressional, 1 raincoat. Call Lost and Found Dept. DUpont 1090.

A O Pi sorority pin, lost in Jelleff's store; name on back. GE. 0256. Reward.

2 BIRD DOGS, red Irish setter, male. Name H. P. Bonsal on collar; black and white, English setter, male. No name on collar. Reward. HO. 8788.

FOUND—BUNCH OF KEYS, GREEN CASE. CALL WOODLEY 4581.

FOUND, black Persian cat, bob tail. NO. 3589

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIchigan 6510.

PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKING—Alterations; draperies; skilled; dresses, $4; hems, 50c; 24-hour service; coats, suits. 644 G st. se., FR. 5786. Call any time.

ROOM in nurse's home; large porch overlooking park; special attention to diet; doctor's references. GE. 8321.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve. TE. 3121.

COUPLE driving Calif., new sed.; either route; Tues.; ladies pref.; reas. Hill. TE. 1570.

Help—Women 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AT ONCE—Waitresses and counter girls. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BURROUGHS—Moon—Hopkins billing machine operator; must be experienced; furnish references. Apply Hugh Reilly Co., 1334 New York ave. nw. See Mr. Haley Monday.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell 50 assorted name-imprinted, $1; cost you 50c. Also business greetings and calendars. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J

CHRISTMAS CARDS—60 with name, $1; famous Noel quality—biggest money makers; 35 sparkling designs. Also complete line Box Assortments. Samples free. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 8512, New York.

FRENCH INSTITUTRICE MORNINGS FOR TWO GIRLS LYCEE 7ME. Box 874 Wash. Post.

GIRL, white; over 21; nursemaid; assist housework; live in; $30. EM. 5421.

HOUSEWIVES, office employes can earn $100 by Xmas in spare time; saleswork; no canvassing. Phone Mr. Mason, NA. 7357, for appointment.

LADY, 24-45, for retail apparel; sales exp. not nec.; about $20 wk. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye nw., 9:30-3.

LAUNDRY worker wanted. Apply at George Sue, 12 Florida ave. nw.

MAID—(White or colored), intelligent, honest, clean; g. h. w., cooking; live in, excellent quarters; small family; ref. required. TE. 2759.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

RELIABLE colored girl. Stay nights. 4324 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS—25-35. Exp. and good beginners. RAPID typists, bookkeepers, accountants. DAILY openings. FREE registration. VISIT now. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Must be fully experienced in operating large dial board and handling long-distance calls; pleasant surroundings, good salary, splendid permanent connection for the right person. State fully education, training, experience and age. Give references. Box 872, Washington Post.

WANTED: A Washington boarding school for girls requires the services of a scientifically trained teacher of domestic science. Address Box M-133, Washington Post

WHITE woman, settled; care of house and children for employed couple; live in. FR. 7211.

WHITE working housekeeper, good character. Write full particulars to Trio Inn, French Lick, Ind.

WOMAN, colored, g. h. w. and cook. Thursday, every other Sunday. $8. JAc. 1510-J.

WOMAN, white, g. h. w. and mother's helper; experienced; live in. $35. JAc. 1510-J.

SEE MISS KNIGHT.
Personnel training clerk, exp. only; sal., $25 wk.
Cashier, monitor board operator; salary, $18.
Remington Rand B. K. operator; salary, open
Burroughs-Moon Hopkins operator; salary, open
Underwood B. K. operator; salary, open.
SEE MISS YOUNG.
Steno (11 openings), exp. only; salary to $95 mo
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. N.W.

WOMEN
Easy, spare time plan for married women pays up to $15 weekly or more. No investment. Show new Fall Fashion Frocks. Your own dresses FREE. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS. Dept. R-2927, Cincinnati, O

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS

EASY METHOD DRIVING SCHOOL
4608 IOWA AVENUE N.W.
Health and Happiness depend on safe driving.
Learn to drive the right way.
Better to be safe than sorry.

Your future driving depends upon how you were instructed. In this day of speedy cars, congested traffic and reckless drivers, it is more than ever necessary that you have a competent instructor and also a properly equipped car to learn the safe way.

The Easy Method Driving School has DUAL CONTROL CARS, made especially for driver training which gives you confidence immediately, realizing that you are safe with a trained expert instructor. We teach you to drive safely and correctly in fewer lessons to become a safe driver.
Our cars are fully insured as we deem this precaution necessary. At the same time we wish to state that we have not had a single accident since the school has been established six years ago.

EASY METHOD DRIVING SCHOOL
R. B. Sprinkel, Mgr.
PHONES RA. 8384—RA. 8397 WASHINGTON, D. C.

Help—Women 11

GUARANTEED SALARY
To high-type saleswomen to sell ORIGINAL Rogers Silverware with free initialing and high grade dinner sets. Largest season now in progress. A 50c weekly selling plan makes sales for you. Only qualified prospects. Additional commission from a national organization that backs your efforts and assures buyer confidence. Apply Monday only. INTERSTATE HOME EQUIPMENT CO., INC., 1611 Rhode Island ave ne.

MONOGRAM MACHINE OPERATORS
for script work. Only thoroughly experienced people will be considered. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh Department Store.

SECRETARIES
EXPERIENCED and GOOD beginners, 15-25 needed NOW for temporary and permanent openings—many placed, $35-$40 week. Miss White.
BOOKKEEPERS (f) typists, expr. See Miss Black.
STENOG. (m) bookkeepers, typists; Miss Dodge. No charge unless PLACED—hundreds are PLACED monthly.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT
1333 F St. Oldest. "Accredited."

Help—Men 12

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER—$20 guarantee and commission. 953 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Good worker; steady position. 912 G st. nw

BOYS from 18-21 to check cars. Apply Mr. Younkin, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., 1300 Conn. ave.

BUILDING superintendent for cantonment work. Must have successful record in building construction. Apply at once. Consolidated Engineering Co., Inc., Fort George Meade, Md.

BUS BOYS, housemen, kitchen men, dishwashers, s. o. cooks. Waters', 1213 Eye nw.

COLLECTOR, 21-38 years old, to handle local account for national publishers; must be able to furnish surety bond. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, Bond Building.

COUPON MEN (photo); best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

HELP WANTED—Middle-aged white man with no bad habits can find a place to room and board at a very, very reasonable figure if he will be willing to do light chores around the place; no livestock; plenty to eat. Fairfax 11-J-3

INSTRUMENT men to give line and grade work. Apply at once. Consolidated Engineering Co., Inc., Fort George Meade, Md.

LADIES tailor to work on alterations and relining on fur coats. Phillips of Paris, 1732 Wisc. ave. MI. 0749.

LAUNDRY salesman for est. route; apply Monday bet. 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Ask for Mr. Snowden, Q & S Laundry.

MAN with good personality for haberdashery; about $25 wk. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye nw., 9:30-3

MATURE, energetic man, who has been in business for himself; one who knows responsibilities, who can direct himself and can associate with the high-class clientele for selling Wesley Heights and Spring Valley Homes.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

PHOTO coupon men; special Xmas offer. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

PIN SETTERS (colored), experienced and inexperienced, 18-20 years old. Apply Mr. Talbert, Ice Palace Bowling Alleys, 4461 Connecticut ave. nw.

SALESMAN with successful record selling some commodity to retail grocers in Washington and nearby; permanent position and good opportunity for producer with reliable mfr; several largely used food staples. Give particulars; confidential. 105 South st., Balto.

TEXTILE WEAVERS—High pay, steady work guaranteed; Baltimore concern starting branch in Washington. Replies confidential. Write Box 871, Wash. Post.

WANTED—SALESMAN, well acquainted and experienced, selling to bakers. Box M-130, Washington Post.

AUTO painters and mechanics.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

CHEF and countermen; exp.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

SEE MR. BYRD.
Auto adjustor, finance, college educ. under 30. Sal., $125.
Typist-timekeeper, construction exp. Sal. $90 mo.
Stationary eng., 5th grade, hotel; sal. open.
Pharmacist. Salary $50 week.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. N.W.

WANTED
A man for our Special Sales department. Must be experienced in selling business executives and professional men. A real opportunity for a real salesman. Apply Mr. Younkin, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., 1300 Conn. Ave.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

DISPLAY MAN
Preferably one with ready-to-wear experience. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh Department Store.

SALESMAN
with well established firm, wholesale heating and air conditioning supplies and equipment. Drawing account. In reply state age, experience or past sales record. Strictly confidential. Box 864, Wash. Post.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY MR. ABERNATHY, 426 R ST. N.W. WEEK DAYS, 9:30 TO 10:30 A. M.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMAN, 25-45, to sell and detail pharmaceuticals for 96-year-old firm. Exclusive partially established territory, including Baltimore, Washington and all of Maryland except Eastern Shore. Territory boundaries guaranteed indefinitely. Drawing account against commission. No debit balance created in initial month. Car essential. Current conditions require applicant to have some pharmaceutical experience or medical background, or acquaintance with medical profession or drug trade. Carroll Dunham Smith Pharmacal Co., Orange, N. J.

$6,000 YEAR
STATE MAN WANTED
Don't apply if you can't prove you have made or are now making $50 up per wk. Need auto.
We furnish inquiries. Franchise plus comm. prop. Our men make $100 wk. up. Write Box M-136, Washington Post, moral and bus. ref., exp., age, educ., details, recent close-up face photo.

Situations—Women 16

COMPANION, graduate nurse of 15 years' experience; age 40, desires position as companion to elderly person. Free to travel. Excellent references. Write Box M-129, The Washington Post.

DAY work or g. h. w., by neat colored girl; experienced. NA. 4580.

GIRL (col.) from South wants part-time work of any kind. MI. 7789

GIRL, colored, ref., wants part-time work morn. or eve. DI. 1670.

GIRL, colored, wishes work 4 morning a week; no Sunday; expd., ref. LI. 6149.

GOVERNESS, Swiss French, experienced, adaptable; French, piano teacher. Refs. Meyer, 68 West 68th st., New York.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate would like job typing and general office work. CH. 1993

SETTLED col. woman wants light housework. Willing to stay nights. LI. 4474.

WIDOW, white, aged 32, expd., to manage rooming house for room plus small salary. SH. 6826-J, 1-3 p. m. Mon.-Tues.

WOMAN—Infant's nurse, white, settled, will assist with light household duties; city references. Box 877, Wash. Post.

COLORED girl wants place as laundress or cleaner. DU. 1486.

COLORED girl, part-time work; no Sundays; refs. LI. 0230-J.

COLORED WOMAN desires g. h. w.; exp.; ref. DU. 2868.

Situations—Women 16

COL. woman, settled, taking care of home for employed couple; exp. LI. 9639.

Situations—Men 17

EXP. kitchen man, city refs., wants hotel or restaurant work. HO. 5210.

PAPERHANGING and painting; 20 years' experience; work guaranteed. Give me a trial. Call DUpont 0590.

WRITER of proven ability desires position with agency; excellent reference. Box 870, Washington Post.

ORIENTAL RUG REPAIRMAN.
Expert weaver and estimator seeks position reliable firm. Box 866, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

COMPTOMETRY COURSE and other calculating machines—EASY, short, fascinating; typing free. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2340. Start today.

GENERAL TESTS Course, Ques. & Ans., $1, especially for Typist & Stenog. exam. Lowdermilk's, 1418 F st., and BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NAt. 2340.

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

SPANISH—Native teacher, conversational method; beginners, advanced students; small groups. Senor Ramos, Hobart 9715.

Civil Service Exams. Special
$3 Stenog. Typing, Exam. $3
$5 Card Punch, Special, $5
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
SPECIAL EVERY DAY—EVERY NIGHT.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th nw. ME. 6337.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL NOTES Purchased. Spot Cash. Highest Prices. Bob Hollander. ME. 4813.

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rate, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

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UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

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- Loans on your signature alone made Within One Hour
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SIGNATURE
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Our service to you features:
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Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1589

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
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$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the "Uniform Small Loan Law."

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3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A CLEAN HOME, 1605 16th St. N.W.—Young lady to share lg. rm. with congenial young lady; twin beds; innerspg. mattresses; $14; also sgl. rm., nr. bath; gentleman, $14. c.hw.; unl. phone, DE. 1422-W.

A VERY lovely studio room; front; 2 gentlemen; board optional. 1733 N st. nw.

ALL OUTSIDE RMS., choice of large and small; semipvt. bath; newly decor. and furn; unl. phone; private home, nr. 16th and Columbia rd. 1662 Hobart st. nw. HO. 1662.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1519—Single second-floor front, next bath; 16th st. bus.

AN attractively furn. front rm., nr. bath, shower; pvt. home; quiet and privacy assured; gentleman; $4.50. 2310 33d st. se.

AN UNUSALLY desirable single rm. with private bath in new private home; attractively furn. as bed-sitting rm.; conv. to National Health Center; $25. WI. 1733.

ARL., VA., 510 N. Monroe St.—Furnished room for gentleman; 1 block bus.

ARMY-NAVY OFFICERS—Desir. rooms in home of officer; Cleveland Pk. EM. 8392.

Continued on Following Page.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Rooms in new home with auto. heat; very reasonable; 12 minutes from White House; buses one block from home run every five min.; 10c zone. 3324 S. 9th st. Call CH. 9233 after 1 p. m.

ATTR. rm., adj. bath; prvt. home; Mt. Pleasant cars, buses. 2318 18th nw

ATTR. room in priv. home. G. U. student or Govt. employe; 20 min. to Treasury, car and bus. 3319 P st. nw. MI. 0218.

ATTR. front rm. with running water; four windows, lge. closet, dbl.; also sgl. rm. with water; near depts. 1318 15th nw.

ATT. rm., adjoining bath; private home. 1 blk. bus. 1630 Montague st. nw.; refs. exchanged. GE. 6346; $20 mo

A vacancy for gentleman, nicely furn. rm., $15. 4920 3rd nw. GE. 2523.

B ST. SE., 1225—Beautiful room; modern home; shower; gentleman; reas. LI. 8950.

BETHESDA—2 very large bright bedrms.; pvt. bath; ideal for 4 gentlemen; $15 ea. Hospitable pvt. home; garage. OL. 8274.

BRYANT NW., 19, off N. Capitol—Sunny 4-window rm.; $25-1; $30-2. MI. 5681.

BURLEITH, 3536 S St. NW.—Single for quiet girl; private home; bus at door; $16. EM. 7366.

C ST. NE., 1628—Newly furn. master twin bedrm., priv. bath, priv. home; conv. bus transp.; $32. LI. 0949-J.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2246—Well-furn., large front room in pvt. home; gentleman; references required. COl. 1436-J.

CALVERT N.W., 1921—Single rm.; adj. bath; congen. young people in house; $18.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1843—Beautiful front rm.; 4 wind.; next bath. DU. 5720.

CAPITOL HILL, 806 E st ne., 2d fl.—Comf. rm., next bath, $20 mo. FR. 1922. aft. 5.

CH. CH., D. C.—Nr. bus. Desir. dble. rm.; 2 men; reas. to right party. WO. 8211.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front rm.; priv. shower bath; new home; gent. WI 4801.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lg. light rm., pvt. b.; conv. bus; gar.; bkf. opt.; 1-2 men. WO. 7217.

CHURCH ST. N.W., 1727—Small well furn. rm., next bath; also pch; bus line; reas.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1423—Single rm., suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; all new furniture; unlimited phone; 1 block car line.

COMFORTABLE rm. for gentleman; pvt. family; conv. car and bus. Gar. Em. 4105.

CORNER RM.—New home; auto. heat; tub, shower bath; no other roomers; d'town. bus at door. WA. 4721 after 6 p. m.

DENT PL. NW., 3021 (Georgetown)—Large neatly furn. frt. rm., twin beds. MI. 7584.

D'TOWN—New Berne Apts., 12th and Mass. ave., Apt. 33; pleas. rm.; gentleman; refs.

DOWNTOWN, 1424 L st. nw.—Use of piano, unlim. phone. DIs. 2931.

DOWNTOWN (1416 15th st. nw.)—Comf., clean, dbl. rms., priv. home. $27 up. Every comf.; shower. unl. ph. NO. 4300.

DOWNTOWN, 1230 17th st. nw.—Lovely front; dbl. rm. with range; l.h.k.; $6.50.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw. Attractive comf. furn. 2d fl. sgle.; reas.

D'TOWN, 1730 M nw.—Lg. newly furn. rm., next b.; suit. young lady. DI. 3420 after 6

DUPONT CIRCLE (1332 19th St. N.W.)—Attr. studio rm., 4 wind.; c.h.w.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1725 Q st. nw.—Very large front rm.; south. expos.; 2 ladies, $20 each; prvt. home; oil heat; ref. MI. 3357

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th nw.—Newly fur. rms.; pvt. home; mod. rates. NO. 0904

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright, single room in physician's home; every convenience; gentleman; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1704 P St. N.W.—Sgl., fr. rm., nr. s.-pvt bath; walk. dist., man.

EAST CAPITOL, 1206—Large front, overlooking Lincoln Park; single or twin beds; nr. bath; $25 1. $30 2. AT. 3696.

EMBASSY SECT., 3819 Mass. ave. nw.—2 cor. frt. rms.; owner's mod. home; conn. bath; nr. transp.; garage; gentlemen.

EUCLID N.W., 1435—Newly dec. front rm.; 5 wind., south. exp., $20; dble., $25.

EXP. BUS—15 min. d'twn.; studio rm., pvt. lav., $20; also sgl. rm., s.-pri. bath. Physician's home, upper 16th st. RA. 4323.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1211—Attrac. rm.; suit. 1-2; exc. trans.; board opt. RA. 1367

FOR SETTLED empl. lady, well furn. rm., prvt. bath; no other rmrs. 4407 16th nw.

G ST. N.E., 822—1 room; conv. for 2; next bath. FR. 7211.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2624—One block north of Wardman Park. Nice large newly dec. rm., twin beds, c. h. w. $30-2; $25-1.

GENTLEMAN (young) to share spacious twin bedrm., bath in newly furn. Jewish home; $15 mo. 6408 13th st. nw.

GENTLEMEN—Here's your chance to save money; spacious rm., conv. all depts. 50 V st. nw.; $12.50 mo. ea.; unl. phone.

GEORGETOWN, 2909 Que st. nw.—Single room in pleasant home; attractive, clean and comfortable; well heated; bath with shower; on bus line; reas.

GEORGETOWN (3014 Que St. N.W.)—Lg. rm., next b.; pvt. home; $4. DU. 7969.

GLOVER PK. bus, 18 min. d'town; attr. sgl., mod. home, a.m.i.; $25. EM. 6574.

GOOD NW. SEC.—Lovely dble. rm.; also single; close in; excell. trans.; nicely furn.; reas. Call RAndolph 0974.

GORDON HOTEL—On beautiful 16th st., between I and K. Comfortable furnished rooms, near showers, $7 up; double, from $10.50 weekly; with bath, from $12.50 weekly. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent dining room.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles $15.50 week up; double $17.50 week up.

HAMILTON NW., 44—Master rm., pvt. sn.; pvt. home; ½ blk. exp.; $25. RA. 3155.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Warm rm.; gentleman; hot, cold water in rm.; $4 wk. CO. 8728.

HILLCREST, 2337 34th se.—Comf. 1st fl. rm., s.-p. bath; 15 min. d'town; $18. LI. 0611-W.

IF INTERESTED in living in true home atmosphere, in a spacious front dbl. rm., next bath, shower, call LI. 5549-W.

KLINGLE RD. N.W., 2005—Master bedrm.; sleeping porch; shower bath, used by one other; gentleman; $20. CO. 0903.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely front rm., ideal; 2 or 3 men; exc. service. $6 wkly.

LANIER PL. NW., 1789, Apt. 2—Large, well-furnished single; 2 exposures; adjoining bath; $22.50. ADams 7937.

LANIER PL., 1767, nr. 18th and Col. rd. nw.—Attractive rm. on 2nd flr.; running water, 2 closets; oil heat; 4 wind.; fine beds; adjacent unlimited phone and bath; gentlemen; $25 for 1; $30 for 2. CO. 1526.

LARGE front rm. adj. bath in Silver Spring home. $20 mo., b'fast. incl. SH. 2259-W.

LARGE double room for 1 or 2; downtown. 2210 Penn. ave. nw., Apt. 102.

M ST. NE., 24, nr. G. P. O.—Comf. sgl. rm., next bath; c.h.w.; $3.50 wk. DI. 3554

MADISON N.W., 1229—Attr. rm.; exp. bus; men, $20-1; $16.50 ea. GE. 4816.

MODERN, detached home; NW. section; cheerful rm.; mahogany furniture; next modern bath, shower; oil heat; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; $20. RA. 3508.

MONROE NW., 1477—Large bright front rm.; 1 or 2 employed. Phone AD. 5093-W.

MT. PLEAS., 1831 Kilbourne pl. nw.—2d floor room, private bath; private home; gentleman. HObart 8714.

MT. PLEASANT, 1845 Irving st. nw.—Room and glassed-in sleep. porch; oil ht.; c.h.w.; semipvt. bath. $20. AD. 3258.

MT. PLEASANT—Small guest home; attrac. single and double; suit. 1-2. HO. 8840.

MT. PLEASANT, 1845 Lamont st. nw.—Nicely furn. front rm., large closet, unlim. phone; $18 per month; lady.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5128—Master bedrm., private shower; 2 closets; south exp.; ½ block Conn. ave. bus. EM 1202.

NR. NAVY YARD, 14 16th St. S.E.—Attr. sgl. rm., privt. home; reas. AT. 7746.

NEAR Wardman, 2922 28th st. nw.—Large room, next to bath; private home; gentleman; refs. required. CO. 0485.

NEAR CATHOLIC U.—15 Evarts st. ne. Front rm., twin beds, next bath; men preferred; reasonable. DU. 3551.

NEAR Wardman—Large single room, 2d fl. front; large closet; also bay window; semipvt. bath; $25. ADams 1342.

NR. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Lady share newly furn. twin bedrm. MI. 6978.

NR. 18TH & COL. RD. N.W.—Large dble.; 3 windows; pvt. home; $30, 2. HO 5999 after 4 p. m.

NR. TIVOLI (3537 13th St. N.W.)—2 attr. adjoining rms; gentile, priv. home; prvt. bath; breakfast opt.; ref. AD. 4553.

NR. Supreme Ct., 650 E. Capitol—2 lge. rms., well furn.; $4 ea. wk. FR. 6972.

NR. G. U. Medical School—Large 2d fl. rm. with priv. bath; for 2, $15 ea. EM. 8749.

NEW HOME, 20 min. d'town; attr. studio rm., pvt. bath; $30, 2. Falls Church 2114.

NICE ROOM for lady; quiet neighborhood. Lincoln 8192-W.

OFF N. Capitol car, 15 Evarts ne.—Front rm.; twin beds; next bath; men pref. [illegible] ea. DU. 3551.

OFF CONN. AVE., 3015 Nebraska ave. nw.—Attrac. rm. for gentleman; shower [illegible]

[illegible]

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1440 [illegible]

Rooms—Furnished 30

PETWORTH, 5228 1st st. nw.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; ext. phone; pvt. Gentile family; refined neighborhood.

REFINED employed woman to share apartment with another; seperate bedrooms; nw. section; reas. Box 869, Wash. Post.

RESIDENTIAL N.W. sect.; newly furn. rm., new detached corn. home; no other roomers; adults; family; break opt. WO. 0455.

TAKOMA PK., D. C., 7101 Chestnut (cor. Blair rd.)—Lge. attic rm.; $12. GE. 0519.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

UNUSUALLY attr. dbl. rm., elegantly furn.; south. expos., 3 windows; empl. women; refined home. 1719 Riggs pl. nw.

UPPER Conn. Ave.—Large well-furn. master bedroom; private bath; owner's home. EMerson 7456.

UPPER NW. SECTION—Spacious master twin bedrm., priv. bath, detached corn home; S. and W. expos. GE. 6913.

WALKING distance downtown; large sunny, attractively furn. room; pri. apt. next bath; gentleman; ref. DE. 2931

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 4238—Bright front room; unlim. phone; $3.75; gentleman.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2758, nr. Wardman. Attr. r.; suit. cple. 2 girls; reas. CO. 5767.

YOUNG LADY—Large bright lovely furn. rm., next bath, spacious closet. Beautyrest mattress, unl. phone; reas. 2548 14th st. nw., Apt. 5, at Euclid. After 4.

5TH ST. NE., 726, nr. G. P. O., Union Station—Lg. front rm., suit. 2 or 3; $3 wk. ea.

7TH ST. NW., 4409—Large front rm.; 15 min., d'town; detached home; new twin beds; oil heat; $25. GE. 4546.

8TH ST. NW., 5714—Nicely furn. rm.; suit. 1-2; $17 sgl., $22 dbl.; pvt. b. GE. 5481.

15TH NW., 2633, Apt. 9—Bachelor apt. for 2; pvt. entr.; piano. HO. 5891. See janitor

16TH ST. N.W., 3340—Attractive 2d flr. front; twin beds; $3 up; also single.

18TH ST. N.W., 2314—Attr. cozy rm., next bath, prvt. home; $4. AD. 7818-R.

19TH ST. N.W., 2328—Well furn. singles; Mt. Pleasant car; excel. loc. DU. 6460

22D ST. NW., 814, Apt. 5—Large, clean rm., $20; conv. loc. MEt. 6528, Apt. 5.

49TH ST. NW., 2118—Attrac. newly furn. rm., shower; new home, adult family; gentleman; $20; unlim. phone. EM. 6260.

1825 16TH ST. N.W.—1 large room; suitable 2 or 3; reasonable.

2544 14TH ST. N.W.—Clean bedrm.; apt.; semi-pvt. b.; priv. ent.; $6 wk See jan.

23 N ST. NW.—Nicely furnished light housekeeping room; conven. to car line.

1632 P ST. N.W.—1 lg. front, twin beds for couple, next bath; front basement rm. for couple

2000 16TH ST. NW., Apt. 20—Large front room, 3 windows, single or double, next bath; on car, bus line; unlimited phone.

3527 10TH ST. NW.—Nicely furnished rm., new furniture; c.h.w.; bath, shwer; $15 up. HO. 7206.

2100 BLOCK California St. N.W.—Comf. rm., twin beds; home, no boarding house. Accessible car and bus. MI. 5375.

1400 16TH ST. NW.—Girl to share nice room; reas.; upstairs. Apt. 2, MI. 0956.

2001 KLINGLE RD. N.W.
Single, adj. sun rm.; semi-p. bath; pvt. family. Bus at door. AD. 2065.

THE ANCHOR INN
Just opened; all new furnishings; plenty baths and running water; maid's service and phone; choice of sgles.-dbls.; walking to all departments and larger stores. 1318 L st. nw.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

ARLINGTON—Two nicely furn. rms. in apt. Reasonable. 2538 Wilson blvd. CH. 5389.

ATTRAC., lge. rm., next bath; suitable 2; use of Frigid., kit. 1007 Irving st. ne.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1616 18th st. nw.—Large living-studio room, complete kit., apt.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1249—Doubles and singles; l. h. k. in extra kitchen; use of enclosed porch; emp. adults. MI. 3872.

10TH ST. SW., 209—Large, bright room, kit.; neatly furn.; gas, heat, elec.; $5.

128 MADISON N.W.—Unfurn. rm., sleep. pch., kit., Frig.; pvt. home. $38. RA. 3266.

406 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—PETWORTH. Studio rm., glass enclos. sleeping rm., nr. bath, shower; l. h. k. priv.; Frigid.; 20 min. downtown. $37.50. RA. 3588.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 4702 N. 22d St.—Furn. rooms, or share house with 1 or 2 adults; a. m. i.; 10c bus fare.

ARLINGTON—Master bdrm., twin beds, adj. bath; 2 lge. clos.; new home, 15 min. Govt. bldg., breakf. opt. $15 ea. CH. 3915.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Lge. rm., tw. beds; new mod. home; new furn.; venetian blinds; 10 min. Govt. bldgs.; $4.50 ea. CH. 6924.

ATTRAC. rm., large closet, adj. bath. 10c bus. $14.50 sgl., $16 dble. CH. 1435.

TAKOMA PK., nr. W. Reed—Lovely dble. rm.; modern det. home; new furn.; gar.; all conv.; meals opt.; reas. SH. 7324.

Room and Board 34

A DESIR. front rm. in lovely home, 2 large windows, varied meals, maid service; $40 1431 Girard st. nw. CO. 2876.

ABOVE MASS., 1309 17th st. nw.—Single, double. We aim to please. Owner.

A FRENCH family offers opportunity to practice and learn language; single room attrac. double, twin beds. DU. 0458.

A JEWISH family opp. Rock Creek Park; newly furn. rm.; exc. meals; reas. HO. 8738.

A LOVELY master bedrm.; twin beds; priv. bath; exc. meals; $40 ea. WO. 6995.

A MOST desir. vac. in lovely 16th st. home. Excellent meals. Maid service. AD. 6265

AT Dupont Circle, 1322 19th st. nw.—Lovely rm., twin beds; exc. meals; men.

ATTRAC. share rm. with porch, man; exc. meals, $35. 2021 Kalorama rd. NO. 3365.

A VAC. for men; good food; nice people. 1608 20th st. nw. Near Dupont Circle.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1910—Beautiful sgle., dble; twin beds; delic. meals; $37.50-$40.

CH. CH., D. C.—Beau. master bedrm., priv. bath, also young lady share rm; also studio rm., fireplace, 2 men, priv. home; excel. meals. WO. 5078.

CLEVELAND PARK—Sunny twin bedrm., priv. family; Western cooking; 34th st. express bus at door; reas. EM. 6776.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1460—Attr., sgle., dble.; twin beds; $35 ea. CO. 8323.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Penna. ave. nw.—Lovely sing., doub. rms., excellent home cooking, family style; running water in rms.; show.; walk. dist. Men. $30 mo. up.

DUPONT CIR. (1707 N. H. Ave.)—Attrac. dbl., sgl., tw. beds, pvt. bath; exc. food.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., 1931 19th st. nw.—Attrac. double, twin beds; closet space; appetizing meals; $40. 2 gentlemen.

EMERSON N.W., 1314—Spacious twin rm.; pvt. home; privil.; nr. car, bus. TA. 7165

EXPERIENCED nurse offers home for convalescents; doctor's references. LI. 1588.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1450—Large frt. rm., 5 windows, twin beds, huge closet; excellent meals; private home. CO. 9473.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—Lovely vac. for 2 men; twin beds, run. water. CO. 9480.

GEORGETOWN, 1216 30th St. N.W.—Attrac. sgle., dble. rm.; exc. food; free phone; ½ blk. transp.; $35-$40. MI. 0859.

LOVELY suburb. home; nurse's care. Dr's. ref.; tray service convalescent. SH. 4869.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1457—Nicely fur. frt. rm., twin beds, semi bath; excel. table.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Attrac. rm., twin beds, delicious meals, $37.50. AD. 1521.

MADISON ST. N.W., 1314—Lovely master bedrm.; twin beds, maid service; delic. meals; young ladies; also sgle. RA. 4716.

MADISON ST. NW., 842—Newly furnished twin bedroom; congenial surroundings; bus at door; $35 each. RA. 6024.

MONROE ST. NE., 2000—Attr. studio rms., radio in each rm.; ext. phone; generous meals; bus at door; $35 up. DU. 2320.

MT. PLEAS., 1811 Newton nw.—Home cooking. $35 sgle.; $30 dble. CO. 5871-J.

MT. PLEASANT NW., 3151, Apt. 22—Attr., twin rm.; exc. meals; $35. DU. 4974, eves.

NR. NAVY YARD—Lg. attr. twin bedrm., priv. home; oil heat, c.h.w.; delicious meals; $9 wk. ea. SPruce 0338-J.

NR. Shoreham, 2624 Woodley pl.—Comf., sing., nr. bath; also dble. AD. 0244.

NR. Navy Yd., 812 D st. ne.—Attrc. sgle., dble. rms.; excel. meals; $32 up. LI. 9053.

NR. Georgetown U., 3550 T St. N.W.—Attrac. tw. rm.; delic. meals; $35. EM. 4148.

NR. PARK ROAD, 3213 13th St. N.W.—Attrac. dble., sgle. rms., twin beds; home atmos.; appet. meals; $36 each. DU. 8928.

OFF 16TH, 1724 Webster st. nw.—Large rm., suitable 2 men; 8 windows; $40 each. Also double, twin beds, $40 ea.; balanced meals, showers, express buses. RA. 7108.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 412—Mas. bdr., prv. lav.; exc. food; cple. 2 girls. RA. 9236.

PETWORTH—Double rm.; auto. heat; ex. trans.; cheerful home; adult family; good [illegible]

PETWORTH, 4918 Illinois ave. nw.—Twin [illegible]

VIC. 14th-Pk. rd., 2922 13th st. nw.—Attr. [illegible]

4TH ST. NW., 4100—[illegible]

Room and Board 34

2726 QUEBEC ST. NW.—2 beautiful rms.; lovely quiet surroundings; excellent service; ¼ mile Conn. ave. buses. WO. 1280.

1811 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
A new guest home, beautifully furn.; beautiful 2-room suite, private bath; also studio room for 2 men; excellent transp.

2620 16TH ST. N.W.
New exclusive guest home. Just opened. Lovely rooms of all kinds. HO. 6714.

Mansion Club, 2230 Mass.
Attractive vacancy; in lovely embassy section; well-prepared meals; butler, maid service; entertaining privileges; reasonable.

THE MANOR
2108 16th N.W.—Under new management. Desirable rms., excel. meals. MI. 1046. Ballroom for dances, meetings, etc., for rent.

THE JOHN KILPEN
2310 Ashmead pl. nw.—Just off Conn. Opening 15th. Lovely dble., sgle. rooms, elevator, switchboard; reasonable rates!

CHANCELLOR CLUB
2131 Mass. Ave. N.W.
A cheerful single room, also a lovely large share room with private bath and shower. For 1, 2 or 3 young ladies. Why not get away from that old boarding house atmosphere and enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy guest home, and the excellent food and service with 40 others; young ladies and young men. Have the pleasure of inviting your friends to call on you at the Chancellor Club. Our prices will happily surprise you. DUpont 9404.

Children Boarded 35

EXCELLENT care given infants, week to 1 yr. old; special diet, health certificate, doctor's reference. $30 mo. MI. 7763.

WONDERFUL home for your child; near school; balanced meals; reas. WAr. 1854.

Wanted Rooms 42A

AMERICAN U. PARK—Large well-furn. room in private home; reasonable; half block to bus. WO. 6528.

WE ARE urgently in need of one or two l.h.k. rooms, unfurnished or partly furnished, preferably in Brookland. Box 873, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apt., mahogany, Oriental rugs; suitable for entertaining; 22-ft. living room, large dining room, center hall, den, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, kitchen, bath. $145 with linen and sterling; $130 without. MI. 7154.

A handsomely furn. apt. in exclu. hotel; my own furn. and appointments make a real home atmos.; $125. DE. 0800, Rm. 621.

APTS., nicely furn.; priv. home; 2-3 rms.; clean; utilities incl. Kensington 684.

ARLINGTON, VA. (632 19th St. South; 15 min. downtown 10c bus)—Large, pleasant rm.; kitchenette; pvt. entr.; Frig.; unlim. phone; use of laundry, garage. $39. JA. 1761.

ATTRACTIVE 1 room, furn. for l.h.k.; $28 mo. or $7 wk. for 2. 2146 Wisc. ave.

ATTRACTIVE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50, including all utilities; convenient trans.; 1560 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn., large double living rm., bedrm., kit., bath, Steinway grand, upholstered twin beds; $80; references required. 2110 19th st. nw. Ring janitor.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1300—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath; utilities furn.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1439—1 lge. rm.; lge. closets; porch; Kelvinator; $9 week.

BLAIR RD. NW., 5905—1 rm., kit.; c. h. w., util. incl.; garage; lge. yard. RA. 4382.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rms., pvt. home, for l.h.k.; Gentile fam. EM. 4033.

CHEVY CHASE—New home; 1 to 3 rooms, private bath, use of kitchen and dining room, sleeping porch; adults. EM. 5822.

CLEAN, nicely furn. liv. rm., kit., bath, either 1 or 2 bedrms; 2d bedrm can be din. rm. or library. 2712 Wis. ave. nw.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661 (Apt. 604)—Artistic, beautifully furnished studio-bedrm.; kit., bath; linens, china.

DISTINGUISHED, beautifully furnished, suitable for entertaining, large living rm. and dining rm., study, 2 bedrms., 2 baths; rent $225. Phone mornings, WO. 5759.

DOWNTOWN—Lge. liv. rm., bedrm. New furn. Empl. cple. HO. 2749.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2029 P st. nw.)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $50; refined home.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio in loft; kitchenette, bath. A retreat for musicians or writers. MI. 3724.

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR—All outside rooms, attractively furnished; 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath and porch; 1 block from bus, trolley, stores; on quiet street; large yard; $85. 20 Marion st., Hyattsville, Md.

EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished 1 room, kit. and bath; La Salle Apts., 1028 Conn. ave., Apt. 730. NA. 2166.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $65. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5426.

FULTON ST. NW., 5132—2 rms., kit., bath, Frigidaire, piano, util. Couple. $40.

GENTLEMEN, refined (no drinking) to share desirable apartment; choice location; unlimited phone. HObart 2995

HAMILTON ST. NW., 921—Quiet, clean, comfortably furnished; 2 rooms, 2nd floor; new insulated range, Electrolux; pvt. entr. Adults; gentiles only; reas.

HARRISON ST. NW., 4506—Nicely furnished 1-rm. apt.; share kit.; all utilities; linens; priv. family.; conv. loc.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1320—Newly dec. 1 rm., kit., sleep. pch. $10 wk. up. Apt. 11.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 3—2 rms., kit., ba., Frigid.; util.; empl. adults.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SE., 1624—3 nicely furn. rms.; redecorated; new stove; refrigeration; utilities furnished; $45

NEAR Alexandria—Studio rm., den, kit., din. bath; util. incl.; $37.50. ALex. 0116.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1272—2 rms., kit.; util. furn. Apply mgr.

OLD ALEXANDRIA—Modernized Colonial house; entire flr., 2 large rms., kit., bath. Private entrance. TE. 1966.

R. I. AVE NW., 1430 (Apt. 6)—Beautifully furn., 3 rms., kit., pantry, reception hall, bath, porch, Frigidaire; adults.

SUBLET—1717 R St. N.W.; 1 rm., kit., bath. Apply resident mgr., MI. 0594.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (804 Maple ave.)—Light, attr., well-furn. 3-rm. apt., incl. recep. hall, pvt. b. pch.; $50. SH. 2148.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 6633 Eastern ave.—2 rms., kit., bath. util., oil heat, Frig.; Tak. express bus; pvt. entr.; adults. SH. 6635.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 202—Modern basement apt., 5 rms., completely furnished; express bus. $50. GE. 6734.

WOODRIDGE (3905 24th st. ne.)—2 large rooms, newly furn.; in new home; Frigidaire; shower-bath; all util.; adults; $40.

WOODRIDGE, N.E.—2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec.; phone; G. E. refrig. $42.50. MI. 4145.

YOUNG LADY to share 5-room apt. with 2 others. 1210 Perry st. ne. MI. 3441.

13TH ST. SE., 2130—Attr. 2 rms., kit., bath; elec. refrig. Adults only.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean 1 rm., kit.; Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $8-$10. See janitor.

1814 BELMONT RD. N.W.—3 lge. rms., bath, elec. refg.; 3d flr.; pvt. home; suit. couple or 2 girls; $55. AD. 2918.

3716 LIVINGSTON ST. NW.—2 rooms, kit., scr. porch; Frig., heat, elec., gas furn.; near bus, stores. WO. 3968.

HIGHLANDS.
Conn. ave. and Calif. st. nw.—South, North and East fronts; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, double living room, library, dining room, kitchen and pantry; hotel service; dining room in building; roof gardens; $275.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522.

Furnished Apt.
2 rooms, solarium, large foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Brand new furniture, especially selected to accommodate 4 young ladies. Rent includes gas and electricity.
See Resident Manager
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE APTS.
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

NEW FURNITURE
A very unusual unit, consisting of large living room, solarium with concealed bed, all-electric kitchen, large dinette, dressing closet and bath with shower. 3 large closets.
See Resident Manager.
2407 15TH ST. N.W.

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER.
2929 CONN. AVE.
A modern fireproof elevator building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. Large 2-room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartment, tastefully furnished. 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Rent includes gas, electricity, refrigeration and phone service. Resident Manager.
2929 CONN. AVENUE.

EASY WALK DOWNTOWN.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.)
One Block From Conn. Ave. Shopping Center
One Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath with Shower
[illegible]
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fireproof building . . . delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park Rd. N.W.—Bachelor apt., $30; 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath $42.50; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65. Frigidaire, elevator; will furnish.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, next to school; $42.50. 2110 19th st. nw. Ring Apt. 22.

AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P nw.—7 rms., 3 baths; large butler's pantry. NO. 4808.

BAY STATE, 1701 Mass. ave. nw.—Living room and junior room, 8x12; kit., bath; all util. included. MI. 6446, Apt. 401.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.—1 room, kitchen, dressing room, dinette, bath, $42.50. Frigidaire, elevator.

BROOKLAND, 1331 Newton ne.—5 lg. rms. (fireproof), terrace, garden. DU. 2676.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3620—Lovely porch apt., living room, bedroom, kit., bath, dinette, refrigeration. Resident manager.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2209—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $47.50 including heat.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 room, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator; $37.50.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 220 (Apt. 3)—Just opposite Catholic U.; mod. duplex, 2 large rms., kit., bath, screened porch, yard; oil heat, hot water furn.; very reas. DI. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m. Other apts avail. now.

DOWNTOWN—Near Public Library. 2 rooms, kit. and bath. $35. NA. 6680.

EMBASSY APTS., 16th and Harvard nw.—Large living room, 2 large bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; $75. CO. 6336.

EXCLUSIVE Cleveland Park, 3028 Porter st., Apt. 301—2 rms., kitchen, large dinette, bath; near theater and shops; quiet building; adults; $50. WO 7499.

G ST. NW., 2114—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; hall porch; southern exposure.

HEMLOCK NW., 1200—Cor. home, large r., k., din., tile ba.; dress. rm. New range, refg.; c.h.w.; util. incl. Adults. Reas.

IRVING ST. NW., 1311—Two rooms, kit. and private bath. Frigidaire. Newly dec. Private home. $37.50. CO. 5687.

LARGE, attractive studio-living room with fireplace; large bedroom, kitchenette, bath; exposure on 4 sides, garden with complete privacy; desirable during summer months; 2 quiet adults; 3d floor; $80. 515 20th st. nw. MEt. 3876.

NEAR CAPITOL, 115 D st. se.—2 rooms, kit., bath; inclosed porch. AT. 0562.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Two large rooms, kitchenette, bath. All utilities. CO. 5960.

NEAR Wesley Heights, 2243 49th st.—5-rm. apt., newly decorated; 10 closets; large kitchen, storage place, garden. WO. 2589.

NEAR GOV'T DEPTS., 2415 E st. nw.—1-2 bedrms., living rm., kit., din. alcove, bath; $42.50 and up. Res. mgr., Apt. 211.

N. H. AVE., 4515—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; utilities; bus at door; adults.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1216—Bright apt., 3 rms., kit., pvt. bath, screened porch; incl. oil heat, hot water, elec. MEt. 7648.

PETWORTH (613 Quincy St. N.W.—3 rms., kitchen, bath; porch; utilities. Gentile adults. RAndolph 1075.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 928—2 rms., kit., prv. bath, porch; utilities; refg. furn. Reas.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Main floor, new house, 4 rms., tile bath, sleep. porch, Gar. Heat, h. w. $49.50. SH. 3444 bef. 6.

TAKOMA PARK (411 Garland Ave.)—5 rms., bath; refrigerator; fireplace; child welcome; $55. Silver Spring 269-W.

TAKOMA, D. C.—5 lge. rms., bath, porch, garage; $62.50, incl. oil heat, h. w., elec. GE. 2691.

THE PARK VIEW (610 Irving nw.)—Desir. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $36.50.

TILDEN ST. NW., 3016, Apt. 503—Attrac. 5 rms., 3 full exposures, overlooking gardens; light, airy, quiet; redec.; new stove, refrig. EM. 9446.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; gas and electricity included in rent; $49.50. See Resident Manager.
960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

YOU ST. NW., 55—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath; h.-w. ht., gas, electricity; refrigerator. Adults only. $38. NO. 1595.

15 MICHIGAN AVE. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 glassed porch rooms; all utilities included; $55; adults. MI. 4781.

303 MARYLAND AVE. NE.—2 rms., kitchenette, private bath. Redecorated. 3rd floor. Util. incl.; $40. Adults

1215 10TH ST. NW.—2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig., $42.50. Inquire janitor.

2909 25TH ST. NE.—Newly decorated, 2 rms., kitchen, bath, screened porch; oil heat, utilities; ent. 2d floor; adults.

3600 11TH ST. NW.—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kit., bath, large insulated inclosed porch, refrig. Priv. entrance. Adults. CO. 9413.

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED
2-ROOM APARTMENT.
1323 Monroe St. N.W., Cor. Holmead Pl.
(1 Blk. 14th and Park Rd. Shop. Center.)
New tile bath with shower, new kitchen equipment, large, sunny, corner living room; ivory woodwork, knotty pine paneling, large screened porch, cedar closets, door mirrors; gas, electricity, refrigeration included; $59.50. Resident manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

2815 4TH ST. N.E.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $35. J. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682.

1816 R ST. N.W.
Entire 2nd floor. 4 large rooms and bath, with rear porch, 2 fireplaces. DUpont 2133 before 6 p. m.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
Outside apt., 2 bedrms., large living rm., kit., bath, refrig.; excel. cond.; janitor.

2407 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.
Beautiful, modern, fireproof, elevator apartment, facing Meridian Park. Roof garden, carpeted corridors, air-cooling; all-electric kitchen, parquet flooring, built-in kitchen equipment, exhaust fan, ventilating doors, etc.
Now available: 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer, bath with shower, and ample closets. Concealed bed affords additional sleeping facilities. Rent of $72.50 includes electricity for lighting, cooking and refrigeration.
See Resident Manager.
2407 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

428 7TH ST. S.W.—$30.
1st-floor front, 3 rms., kitchen and bath; porch; Arcola.
1300 4TH ST. S.W.—$30.
6 rooms, bath, gas heat, elec., gas.
1203½ C ST. N.E.—$35.
5 rooms, bath, elec., h.-w. h. and gas.
812 OTIS PL. N.W.—$33.50.
Apt. No. 4—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat; porch.
2451 18TH ST. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia Rd.)
Apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heated; $35. Key at Apt. 20.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Modern, fireproof, elevator building, located in the heart of Petworth, convenient to Georgia avenue shopping district and all transportation. Some apartments feature solariums easily adaptable for extra sleeping quarters.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with large screened covered porch............$57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath with solarium $52.50
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
See Resident Manager.
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

18th and Columbia Rd. N.W.
Apt. 23, 1769 Lanier pl.—6 rooms, kit., bath; good cond.; 7 lge. closets; refs.; 2 expos.; screened porch; very cool; quiet, refined atmosphere. Concession to good tenant. JAMES E. HARRELL. AD. 8789.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11th St. N.W.
3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; cross ventilation; roof sun porch; kitchen has linoleum, cabinets, R. E. refrigeration $50
Resident Manager.

DOWNTOWN
NEW BUILDING
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity.
BARI ARMS. 1727 R ST. N.W.

DEVONSHIRE
4106-4115 WISCONSIN AVE.
[illegible]

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOWNTOWN—$29.50 Up
427 4th st. nw.—2-3 rm., kit., bath apts.; redec.; h.-w. heat; janitor serv. TA. 1524.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14th st. nw.—Desir. 1 room, kitchen, bath and 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath apts. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $42.50-$47.50. HObart 0804.

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath, Venetian blinds; attractively decorated; electric refrigeration; $32.50.
Also desirable, newly decorated front apartment of living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath and foyer, $45.
Apply Apt. No. 3, 1758 Columbia rd. nw.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MORE FOR THE MONEY
2, 4 and 5 Room Apts.,
$45 to $57.50.
All in Apartment Buildings, newly decorated, nice locations, close to stores and transportation. Large, airy rooms. Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

ATTENTION
OWNERS OF
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Our active management department is prepared and equipped to handle your property scientifically —thereby producing the maximum SOUND RETURN.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
REALTORS.
807 15th St. N.W., NATHAN POOLE, C.P.M.
NAtional 8032. Property Manager.
NET WORTH OVER $700,000.

$52.50 INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER
441 MANOR PLACE N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds
3 ROOMS 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower; Venetian blinds; fenced-in yard. Open and lighted evenings. See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia avenue—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable rentals. Resident manager.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE CAROLINA
11TH AND G STS. N.W.
3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; 3 closets. Kitchen has built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum, G. E. refrigeration; attractively decorated outside rooms; cross ventilation. $45
MANAGER AT 706 11TH ST. N.W.

DUPLEX APT.
204 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
HEAT AND HOT WATER INCLUDED IN RENTAL.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath; side porch and yard; Electrolux refrigeration; $54.50. Available November 1. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.50. Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 110, 315 Evarts st. ne.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

ONE ROOM
Kitchen, dinette, roll-away bed, dressing and bath with shower. Rent includes gas and electricity. $45.
See Resident Manager.
THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS.
3521 Colorado Ave. N.W.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
LONSDALE APTS., just west of Conn. Ave.
1 r., b., $32.50; 2 rms., foyer, k., b., $47.50.
3 Rms., Kit., Bath, $65-$67.50
Free refrig. Lighted eves. Mgr., Apt. 100.

318 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
2 lge. rooms, kit., din., bath, shower, front apt.; thru ventilation; adults only.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, 2 large closets, refg.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
RESIDENT MANAGER. CO. 7230.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45. Refrigeration free.

225 MASS. AVE. N.E.
CONVENIENT TO CAPITOL AND LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. REFRIGERATION, GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED IN RENTAL.
1 room, kitchenette, bath and porch. Murphy bed, $40. Available November 1.
1 room, kitchenette and bath, $36.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Brand-New Duplex Apt.
ONLY 1 LEFT—22 RENTED
1358 Queen St. N.E.—2nd flr., corner, 2 large rms.; kit., bath, din., lge. closets, scrn'd. porch and large yard. Laundry facilities and storage space in basement; all-steel kitchen; hot water and auto. oil heat incl.; reduced to $50. STEUART BROS., INC. Phone DI. 2434 for keys.

REASONABLE RENTALS
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; delightfully arranged; beautifully decorated. Resident manager. Elevator. $50.
McINTIRE CORP. ADams 6150.

$82.50 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH,
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr. MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1818 MD. AVE. N.E.—$38.00
APT. 4
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, screened porch and bath; gas heat. Key at No. 1.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2100.

3217 CONN. AVE.
MODERN, FIREPROOF; ELEV.; ON PARK CATERING TO QUIET TENANTS.
Excellent Transportation
Near Neighborhood Movie, Shopping Center.
2 Rooms, Rec. Hall, Dinnette, K. B.
$53 to $58 Incl. All Elec.

THREE RMS., KIT., BATH
2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
$55 1 sq. west on Columbia rd. from 16th st.; free refrig. See janitor.

NEW, 4-ROOM APTS.
Unfurnished; only 5 min. to Wash.; heat controlled individually; 6-ft. G. E. refg., metal kitchen cabinets; 3 expos.; Venetian blinds; ample storage; 1 blk. bus, school and shopping center; $55 per mo. includes heat and hot water.
Arlington
Real Estate Co.
2803 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2850
OXford 2121

1495 Newton St. N.W.
CLARION
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch
$42.50
Convenient to stores, churches and transportation. Apartments entirely redecorated.
A. S. Gardiner & Co.
1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334

5040 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
$52.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. Modern building near stores and transportation; living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; 2 exposures, $52.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. 104.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3925 Fulton St. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, large screened porch; heat, hot water included; refrigerator; excel. cond.; $54.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Building. DI. 2002.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1909 M ST. N. E.—$37.00
APT. 4
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and screened porch; gas heat. Open.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NA. 2100.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14th ST. N.W.
Modern building featuring 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath units with electric refrigeration and incinerator. $52.50 up. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

3501 13th St. N.W.
"The Strathmore."
$47.50 up—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath in conveniently located modern building. Mgr., CO. 3976.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

HEATED.

1346 SPRING RD. N.W.
4 r., dinette, b. (elec.)..............$60.00
661 MORRIS PL. N.E.
4 r., b., refg.........................$52.50
1915 MINN. AVE. S.E.
4 r., b., refg. (gas and elec.).....$52.50
504 SEWARD SQ. S.E., NO. 2.
4 r., b., refg.........................$50.00
302 11th ST. S.E.
3 r., b., refg.........................$42.50
516 E. CAP. ST.
3 r., b. (gas and elec.)............$42.50
1847 MASS. AVE. S.E.
2 r., dinette, b., refg...............$42.50
233 KY. AVE. S.E.
3 r., b................................$37.50
306 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 r., b. (elec.).......................$35.00

NOT HEATED.

729 15th ST. S.E.
6 r., b., Arcola, elec...............$45.00
223-B 11th ST. S.E.
5 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.............$37.50
1112 10th ST. S.E., NO. 1.
3 r., b., gas heat, refg.............$32.50
500 L ST. N.E., NO. 2.
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.............$32.50
300 12th ST. S.E., NO. 3
3 r., b., elec........................$27.50
811 L ST. S.E
4 r., b., Latrobe heat, elec.......$27.50
419 E. CAP. ST., NO. 2.
4 r., b., elec........................$25.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0084.

4700 Conn. Ave.
One bedroom, large living room, junior dining room, tile bath with shower, kitchen and porch..$80
RENT INCLUDES GAS, ELECTRICITY & REFRIGERATION
Garage Facilities Available
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Resident Manager, WO. 0845

2 Bedroom Apts.
Two blocks west of Conn. Ave.
$85.00
2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Spacious, light apartments consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, modern kitchen and bath; also pantry with service entrance. Newly decorated throughout and in good condition. Rental includes all utilities. See Resident Manager.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

2001
16th St. N.W.
NOW AVAILABLE
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
An Apartment that compares to this is difficult to find, even at higher rates.
Large closets, cross ventilation, 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Cool and bright, in 16th St. embassy section.

THE PARKER
3300 16th St. N.W.
On corner; all outside rooms, exceptionally large floor space. Convenient to bus line and car lines; elevator.
Apt. 303—2 rooms, kitchen, hall and bath
$55
TRIBBY
512 Evans Building
DIstrict 4778

Apartment VALUES
QUIET CONVENIENT
1869 Mintwood Pl.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
See Janitor on Premises.
½ Block east of Conn. Ave.
1841 R St. N.W.
One large room, kitchen & bath. In-a-door bed. Gas, Elec. Refrigeration Included. $45.00
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 5400

High Cool Location
2505 13th St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
Choice of: 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch. Or, Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 205

Exclusive Location
2153 California St. N.W.
$45
2 Rooms, Kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, [illegible]

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 5400

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CLEVELAND PARK
3621 Newark Street N.W.
Elevator building in a quiet residential neighborhood. Redecorated units with NEW refrigerators.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $52.50 to $57.50.
To Inspect, Apply Janitor.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
$50 to $75
THE RITZ
1631 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Large Family Apartments.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrig. on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments. Venetian blinds.
Resident Manager, CO. 10204.
American Security & Trust Co.
NA. 4815.

3602 Rock Cr. Ch. Rd. N.W.
Apt. 7—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower, electric refrigeration, gas heat. Key, Apt. 8.
$39
GENERAL REALTIES, Inc.
633 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1440 Chapin St. N.W.
Modern building, continuous elev. serv.; one square from 14th st. car line and 16th st. bus; built-in shower; refg. and elec. furnished.
1-room, kitchen and bath
$40.00
TRIBBY
Evans Bldg. DI. 4778

MODERN—EXCLUSIVE
THE WARWICK
Mass. Ave. at 39th St.
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
A few apartments now available in this exclusive air-ventilated building.
Living room, dinette, dressing closets, kitchen, bath... $52.50
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath... $65.00
Elevator, switchboard service, roof garden and all-electric kitchens.
Apartments Furnished at Slight Additional Cost.
RESIDENT MANAGER, EM. 6700

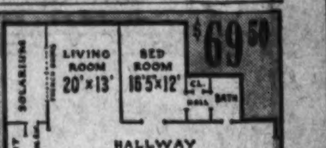
2222 Que St. N.W.
Modern, fireproof, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Just west of Mass. Ave. Large rooms, built-in shower. Elevator.
Apt. 54—4 Rooms, Kitchen, Reception Hall and Bath.
$95.00
Resident Manager, Apt. No. 1
TRIBBY
512 Evans Building
DI. 4778

52.50
2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Three distinctive and large rooms with high ceilings; ample closet space; kitchen and bath being modernized; attractive lobby, excellent janitor service. Truly an apartment home; $67.50. Also two rooms, kitchenette and bath, $52.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W.
ME. 3860

MADISON
TERRACE
14th St. at Kennedy N.W.
HIGH, excellent location; new building facing south, overlooking city. Plenty of large closets, carpeted halls, elevator, roof garden, modern lobby. A building of refined atmosphere at budget prices.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath $55.00
Gas and Electricity Free. Call Resident Manager, Geo. 7988.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

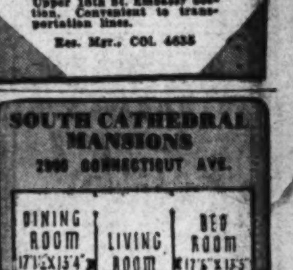
$52.50
5616 13TH ST. N.W.
Utilities included in rental; large living rm. with paneled walls, dinette to match, Bedroom, kitchen, bath, Bendix home laundry in basement; apply resident manager RAndolph 2525.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W.
ME. 3860.



$69.50
(1 blk. S. of Dupont Circle)
1310 New Hampshire
AVENUE N.W.
2 ROOMS, SOLARIUM, DINETTE, KITCHEN
AND BATH Modern fireproof building in downtown location and within walking distance Gov't Depts. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

The ARGONNE
1629 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2, 3 and 4 room, kitchen & bath Apartments
Now available. Some with 3 exposures. Spacious closets. Well arranged large, bright rooms.
Upper 16th St. Embassy Section. Convenient to transportation lines.
Res. Mgr., COL. 4635

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.



$87.50
4 Large Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, 2 Baths $110
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator, Switchboard Service
See Resident Manager
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER
2929
CONNECTICUT AVE.
A modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Restaurant in building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Well-equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.
Large 1, 2 and 3 room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments.
Rents include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager

4801 Connecticut Avenue
SUMMER & WINTER
AIR CONDITIONING
In this ultra-modern apartment, residents control individual room temperatures the year-round by thermostat. Other de luxe features include a delightful roof garden and club room facilities.
Units with large attractive living room, dining alcove, bedroom, many unusually large closets, kitchen and bath $79.50
All Rents Include Gas, Electricity and Secretarial Service.
A few apartments remain for selected clientele.
RESIDENT MANAGER
WOODLEY 5900

A Group of 4 New Fireproof Garden Court Apartments Facing on 3 Streets
TUNLAW gardens
TUNLAW RD., 39TH ST. & DAVIS PL. N.W.
2 large rooms (living room and bedroom), kitchen, dinette, bath and plenty of closets... $59.50
All Utilities Included in Rent
De Luxe Features:
Venetian blinds, fully insulated ranges, Westinghouse refrigerators, parquet floors, kitchen ventilating fans, Oxford cabinets, tiled baths with built-in tubs and showers, incinerator depositories.
TO REACH—West on Calvert St. at Wisconsin Ave., one block to Tunlaw Road, right 200 feet to building.
WEAVER BROS

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

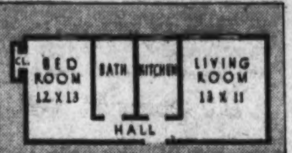
Continued From Preceding Page.

The AUGUST
2147 O ST. N. W.
Conveniently located to shopping districts and transportation
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $48.50
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
DE. 4797
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

THE LACLEDE
1223 Vermont Ave. N.W.
4 Rooms, Foyer, Kit., Bath, $75
1725 Lanier Place N.W.
3 Rooms, Dinette, Kit., Bath, including refg., $57.50
3032 Rodman St. N.W.
Kit., Bath, $45.00
THE HENRY LEE
No 5 R. I. Ave. N.W.
3 Rms., Kit., Bath; Perfect Order; $42.50
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Building . National 1680

LIVE
Comfortably and Conveniently at
CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Only 10 minutes to heart of town. Freshly decorated units. High above the city—nice views. Spacious grounds surround the building.
★
1, 2 and 3 room kitchen and bath units
$40 to $65
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NA. 8100

HARVARD HALL
announces the following as soon to be available:
1 room; northern exposure........ $57.50
No. 206, two rooms, western exposure.......... $72.50
No. 509, two rooms, southern exposure...... $73.50
All the above apartments have new kitchens and inclosed porches. Harvard Hall has gymnasium, heated swimming pool, billiard room and sun deck.
Call, send for folder, or phone—
Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Columbia 5714



2 rooms, kitchen, bath.... **$41.50**
2225 N ST. N.W.
Conveniently located; close transportation; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen. Electric refrigeration.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

See These Modern Apts.
(Duplex)
2705 12th St. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.................... $42.50
Heat Included.
Resident Manager, DU. 7320
3435 R St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen; colored tile bath with showers modern throughout............. $50
Resident Manager, MIch. 8354-1505
1647 Lamont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, colored tile bath with shower.. $55
Resident Mgr., CO. 2094-HO. 2774
1830 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower.......... $65
3 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower.......... $80
Ultra Modern Kitchen and Bath. Secretarial Service, Resident Manager, NO. 0983.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

Apt. 6
first floor has large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath.
$100

Apt. 3
1st floor has 2-story living rm., wood-burning fireplace; dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrms. and bath. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath.
$130

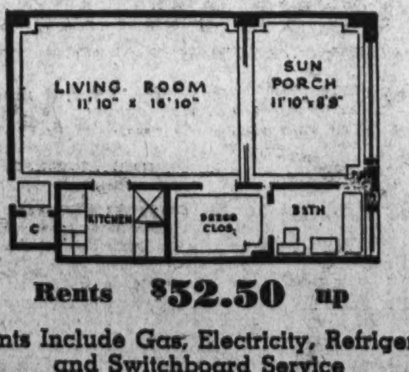
Announcing
SOMETHING NEW IN APARTMENT LUXURY
MERIDIAN HILL Studios
2633 15TH ST. N.W.
A DISTINGUISHED building with the air of a private mansion in the exclusive Sixteenth St. Embassy section—completely remodeled and decorated throughout . . . Spacious duplex 2 and 3 story apartments with fireplaces and every appointment that gracious living demands.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

Announcing the Completion of
1735-33RD Pl., S.E.
33rd Pl. & Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
Two and Three Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath Units
All Utilities Included $56.50 UP Ultra Modern Features

Venetian Blinds	*Parquet Floors*
Built-in Kitchen Cabinets	*Ventilating Doors*
Cross & Thru Ventilation	*Built-in Tubs & Showers*
Ample Closet Space	*Fully-Insulated Ranges*
Electric Refrigerators	*Attractive Dinettes*

Open for Daily Inspection
Straight over new Penna. Avenue Bridge, up the long hill to 33rd Pl.
Washington Building **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** District 8300

Immediate Occupancy
THE DIPLOMAT
2420 16th St. N.W.
Washington's Newest Ultra-Modern
Air-Cooled Apartment



Rents $52.50 up
All Rents Include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service
Open Daily and Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
For Reservations See Resident Manager or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1825 K St. N.W. DI. 9708
Exhibit Apartments Furnished by Peerless Furniture Co.

Duplex Apartments
4022 8th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, $50.
2211 40th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Elec. refrigeration, $50.00.
All Above Apts. Have Screened Porches.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K N.W. NAtl. 8300

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath......$55.00
Also
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $75.00
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 8300

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

One 1-room apt., consisting of large living room, dressing room, bath and kitchen.
$55.00
1-room apts., consisting of living room, dressing room, bath, dining alcove and kit.
$60.00-$65.00-$70.00
2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath.
$82.50 to $85.50
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refr. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

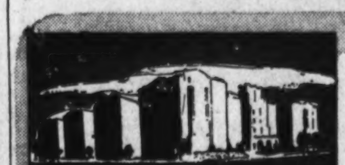
Modern Duplex Apts.
4725 3rd Pl., N.W., No. 1, $38.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath & porch.
1348 Nicholson St., N.W., $42.50
Apt. 1; 2 rms., kit., din., bath, show.
5800 14th St. N.W., $40.50
Apt. 2—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; venetian blinds.
904 Quincy St., N.E., No. 1, $38.50
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower.
5810 9th St. N.W., No. 3, $44.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
3912 Yuma St. N.W., No. 2, $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
Each apartment has large screened rear porch and use of fenced-in rear yard.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

7019 GEORGIA AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, large dressing cl. $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; inclosed sun porch. $51
Electric refrigeration included.
Res. Mgr., RA. 4630
4425 14th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, kitchen, bath.............. $46.50
Refrigeration on House
2520 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......................... $43
Refrigeration on House.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath.................... $53
Refrigeration on House.
DU. 3926
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479

THE GOOD THINGS IN LIFE—WITH ECONOMY—ARE YOURS IN
Buckingham
November and December Occupancy
In New Section, Now Under Construction
3½ and 4½ Room Apartments
$46.50 to $80.50
Featuring
Larger living rooms and bedrooms, through ventilation, recessed radiation and superior floors, surrounded by landscaped courts. A suburban setting in nearby Arlington. Model apartment open for inspection.
Rental Office
313 No. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 5000

50 Eye St. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath $55.00
4017 7th St. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath....$55.00
3600 Conn. Ave.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Convenient to bus and shopping center $50.00
318 Delafield Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $47.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015

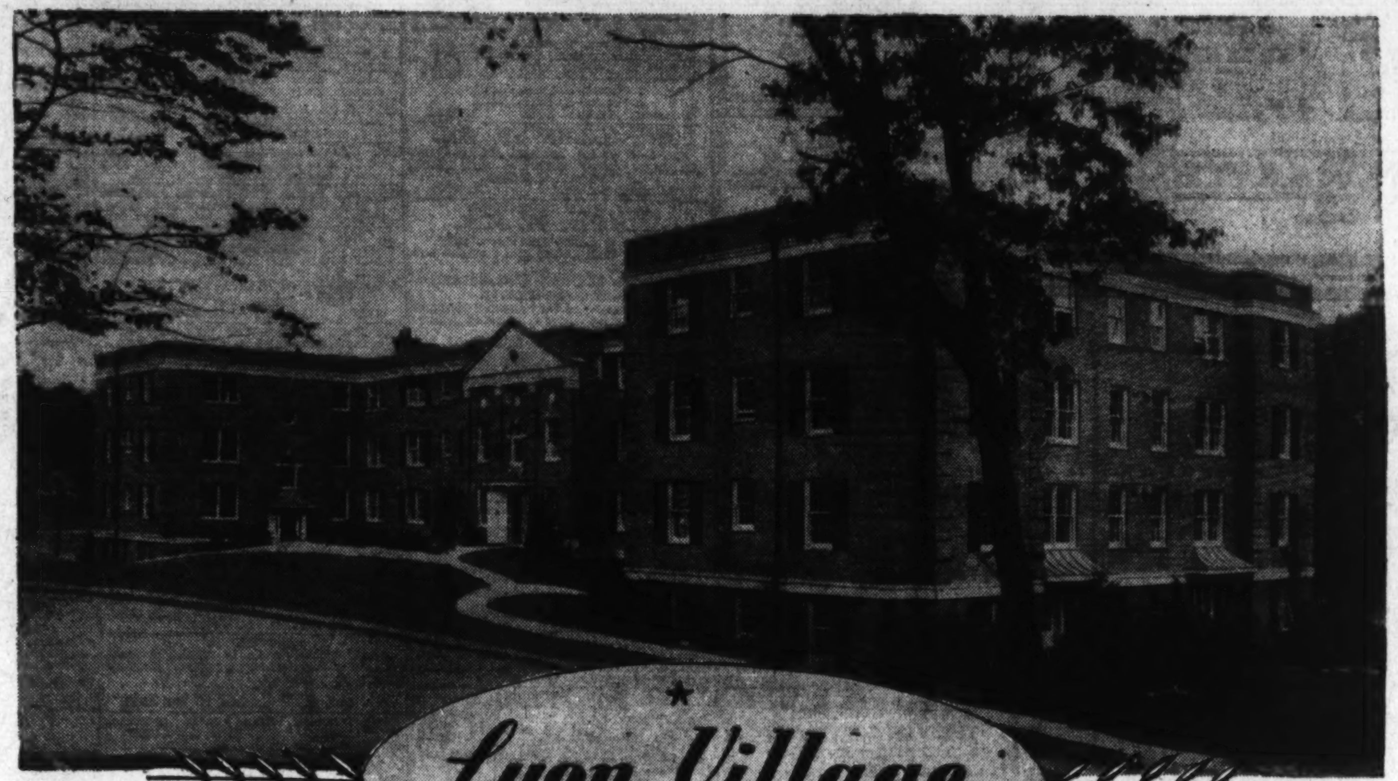
1921 Kalorama Rd.
Corner apt., 2 exposures, 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. New condition.
$85
2 Rooms, Kit. & Bath, $59.50.
Mt. Pleasant cars and bus line less than block away 24-hr. elevator service Secretarial telephone Laundry room. Refrigeration on house current. Convenient to stores and theater.
RESIDENT MANAGER



EVERYTHING HOMELIKE
. . . except the taxes and repair bills
Garage
Playroom
Restaurant
Cocktail Lounge
Beauty Parlor
Barber Shop
24-Hour Switchboard Service
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included With ALL RENTALS

The charm and pleasure of an Alban Towers apartment is that WE worry about taxes and repair bills . . . and YOU really enjoy life. Each apartment is a real home in itself, completely private with large, airy rooms, some with porches. Investigate the Alban Towers way of living today.
3 rooms from $67.50 . . . 5 rooms from $100 . . . 6 rooms from $145.
Alban Towers.
R. N. KING, Mgr.
3700 Massachusetts Ave. Woodley 6400

A FINE PLACE TO LIVE



Lyon Village
THE LOVELIEST GARDEN APARTMENTS IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

7 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

EVERY ADVANTAGE OF A HOME OF YOUR OWN

SELECTED TENANCY - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - 2 OR 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE & BATH

Yes, LYON VILLAGE is a fine place in which to live, for behind every brick—every ounce of concrete and plaster goes all of the wide knowledge gained by LYON, INC., during their forty-five years' housing experience in nearby Arlington. In this long and successful span they have developed and improved one square mile, or one-twentieth of the area of the entire county. Every valuable lesson learned has been of use in helping to provide healthier, finer, trouble-free living in LYON VILLAGE for you.

LYON VILLAGE will, when completed, have thirty fire-safe buildings housing 1,000 generously planned apartments. Situated on a rolling, heavily wooded tract of land it will be within easy walking distance of stores, schools and churches. The partially completed "Intersectionless" highway directly into Downtown Washington will pass close by. Part of the twenty-two acres has been set aside to be used for a complete shopping center with a theater, stores, service stations and a medical building.

FEATURES
Skid-Proof Bath Tubs
Ventilating Fans
Parquet Floors
Metal Door Moldings
Entrance Foyers
Tree-Shaded Courtyards

$56.50 to $71.00

LIVING ROOMS	13'x21'
BEDROOMS	12' 10"x14' 6"
KITCHENS	9' IN WIDTH

GAS, HEAT AND LIGHT INCLUDED IN RENT

FEATURES
Ample Parking Space
Direct Bus Service
Incinerators
Laundry Space in Basement
Safety Steel Construction
Painted Walls

WE ARE PROUD OF THE WORK WE HAVE DONE IN LYON VILLAGE

PLUMBING
C. V. SHREVE
814 West Broad St.
FALLS CHURCH 2288
In business nearly a quarter of a century, Mr. Shreve is a specialist in estimating and installing plumbing in houses of any size.
ESTIMATES GIVEN ON ANY TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION

PLASTERING
A. J. DEAN
R.F.D. No. 2 Alexandria
Falls Church 1131-W
Ornamental Plastering A Specialty
35 Years' Experience
30 Years Experience in Clarendon
Work May Be Seen on Nearby Theaters, Churches, College, Apartment Buildings and Many Private Homes.
Estimates Given on Any Job

ARCHITECTURAL CAST STONE
By
Edmonds Art Stone Co.
ATlantic 2000
Members
Cast Stone Institute

PAINTING
HARRY BRODIE
897 N. Jefferson St. CHestnut 3691
SPRAY PAINTING A SPECIALTY
A pioneer in the field of spray painting, Mr. Brodie has worked on 10 of the largest F. H. A. jobs in and around the District. He has also painted many of the most exclusive apartment houses in Washington.
No Job Too Small to Estimate

FRAMING
STRAN STEEL
Fire-Safe Construction
Stran Steel will be used in all thirty buildings in Lyon Village in order to assure better, safer and more enduring construction.
Builders Steel Products Corp.
Harry A. Sharpe, Mgr.
318 Woodward Bldg. RE. 0321-0302

ELECTRICITY
C. V. SHREVE
814 West Broad Street
FALLS CHURCH 2288
For almost twenty years Mr. Shreve has done electrical work in houses and buildings in Virginia. He is expert at the installation of wiring houses of all sizes.
ESTIMATES GLADLY FURNISHED

LYON, INCORPORATED
19th ST. N. and LEE HIGHWAY CH. 7070

TO REACH—Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway. One mile to Lyon Village.

Continued on Following Page. Continued on Following Page. Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47 Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page. Continued From Preceding Page.

TOWNLEY PARK

NEW AND COMPLETELY MODERN BUILDING
5912 14th Street N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH..............................$55

Other Apartments to $62.50

Townley Park is a new building embodying all the features of fine, modern construction. Be sure and see it today. You'll be surprised at all it offers in the large LUXURY APARTMENTS.

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENTALS

A FEW OF THE FEATURES

Parquet Floors, Painted Walls, Venetian Blinds, Laundry Facilities in Basement, Inter-Apartment Communication, Janitor Service, Carpeted Stairs and Corridors, Cross Ventilation in all Bedrooms, Bright and Airy, Casement Windows.

ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
Manager on Premises
BE SURE AND VISIT TOWNLEY PARK . . . "A SAFE PLACE FOR CHILDREN"
Resident Manager Apt. 105

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
1 rm., dr. rm., kit., bath.....$50.00
2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch..$65.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch.......$125.00
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, 3 elevators, garage in building. Resident Manager.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$40.00
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, 2 Elevators. Resident Manager.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch......$67.50
Fireplace. Electric refrigeration included.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath (M. B.)....$34.00
Electric refrigeration.

1401 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
1 rm., dr. rm., din., kit., bath..$48.00
Utilities Furnished.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
2 rms., dr. rm., kit., din., bath..$59.50
Res. Mgr. Utilities Furnished.

1400 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
1 rm., dr. rm., din., kit., bath..$47.50
2 rooms, din., kitchen, bath
Murphy bed $62.50

3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$52.50
Refrigeration included. Resident Manager.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$45.00
1 room and bath...............$28.50
Electric refrigeration.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$57.50
Electric refrigeration.

2404 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$42.50

3219 MT. PLEASANT ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$39.50

2311 15TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$70.00
(2 bedrooms). Electrolux refrigerator.

49 T ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...... .$39.50
Key, Apt. 1.

DUPLEX APTS.
2817 7TH ST. N.E., APT. 1.
3 rms., din., kit., bath, porch..$46.50
Heat and Hot Water Furnished.

909 E ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., din., bath........$40.50
Gas Heat. Elec. Refrig.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Under Management of

H. L. Rust Company

1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

3026 Wisconsin Ave. $42.50 & $52.50
Opposite National Cathedral at High Spot of City
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Resident Manager.

1831 Second St. N.E. $45.00
Opposite McKinley High School
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager.

"Randolph Terrace" $48.50
At End of Randolph St. ½ block west of 14th and Adjoining Rock Creek Park
Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing closet with roll-away bed and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service.

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W. $52.50
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager.

801 Butternut St. N.W. $60.00
Located in a quiet neighborhood near the Walter Reed Hospital grounds.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.

906 Gallatin St. N.W. $62.50
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager.

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W. $75.00
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

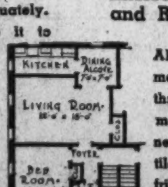
View of Shady Brook taken from one of the apartments.

Shady Brook

★ NEW GARDEN APARTMENTS

4866 CONDUIT ROAD
Intersection of Conduit and Reservoir Roads

THE unusual beauty of Shady Brook cannot be described adequately. You MUST see it to appreciate it! Lovely Colonial architecture combined with the most modern conveniences and luxuries. Situated near Dumbarton and Colony Hill, Shady Brook is only fifteen minutes from downtown! There's a quiet brook on the edge of the grounds, and Shady Brook is high on a rise overlooking the Virginia Palisades of the Potomac. VISIT SHADY BROOK TODAY!



Typical floor plan of 2-room apartment.

All Shady Brook apartments have two and three exposures. Ultra-modern, all-steel cabinet kitchens, with ventilator fans, electric refrigerators and gas stoves . . . Steel and concrete construction.

IT'S EASY TO REACH SHADY BROOK!

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Reservoir Road, left on Reservoir to Conduit, thence one-half block to property. Or take Cabin John street car to Stop 10. Apartments one block to the right. Manager on premises.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Some units with porches. **$55.00 to $59.50**

3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Some units with porches. **$69.50 to $75.00**

Prices include Gas, Light and Heat. Sample apart. furnished by Palais Royal.

SMITHY Co. 811 15th Street NAtional 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2511 QUE ST. N.W.
Entrance foyer, living room, junior dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom (corner) and bath........ $65

1916 R ST. N.W.
Living room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $47.50

Utilities Included

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

THE BADER

2515 K Street N.W.
Only 1 Block from Penna. Ave.

Walk to your office, theaters, shopping district, etc. Apartments individually air-conditioned. See Resident Manager.

Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. 1 & 2 exposures **$62.50 and $69.50**

Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath; bay windows with three exposures.. **$75.00 and $77.50**

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Your Rent.

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $57.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $65.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$90.00

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$80.00

2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$55.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, with porch $135.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone CO. 10241

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. Large porch.

500 B ST. S.E.
$43.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
$60.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Res. Mgr. Fast transportation ½ block.

DUPLEX
1342 Nicholson St. N.W.
Inter. 13th St. & Colorado Ave.
$42.50 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; screened porch. Convenient to Georgia Ave. Shopping Center and transportation.

THE RIPLEY
1424 R St. N.W.
$40.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. Large porch.

HOME
640 K St. N.W.
Good Downtown Location.
$65.00 Apt. 43—4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 very large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer, hall, bedroom and porch............$55
24-Hour Elevator
Gas, elec. and refrig. included. Centrally located, near Meridian Park and Central H. S. Close to stores, transp.

1709 19th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
Gas, electric refrigeration included. Featuring: Pureaire kitchen unit and Venetian blinds.

1356 Girard St. N.W.
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath....$40

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
Refrigeration on House

THE SHELBOURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath...$47.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ....$50 up
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.

H.G.Smithy Co
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer......... $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
(Corner Apts., 2 Exposures)
24-hr. switchboard & elevator service; refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr., MI. 4280. Close church & transp. 10 min. to downtown.

PARKADE
1457 Park Road N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, dressing cl........ $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00
3 rooms (2 bedrms.), kit., bath, large foyer...... $67.50
5-story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House. Resident Manager, AD. 0289

FARADAY
1460 Irving St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dress. closet, Murphy bed $40.00
5-Story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House. Resident Manager, AD. 10397

STRATFORD
2010 Kalorama Road N.W.
(½ blk. off Conn. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath............... $47.50
4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath........ $75.00
Resident Manager, MI. 3946
4-Story Elevator Bldg.

3720 Macomb St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly redecorated. $45.00

PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 INVESTMENT BLDG.
Dist. 3740

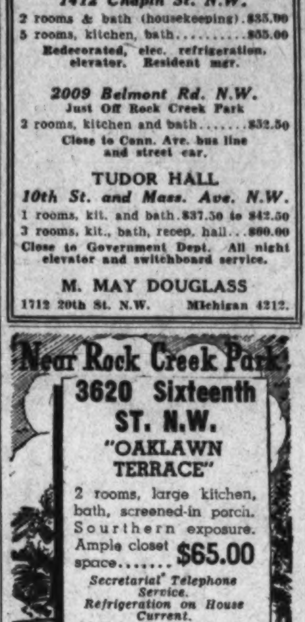
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE BERKSHIRE
1412 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms & bath (housekeeping).$35.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$85.00
Redecorated, elec. refrigeration, elevator. Resident mgr.

2009 Belmont Rd. N.W.
Just Off Rock Creek Park
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$52.50
Close to Conn. Ave. bus line and street car.

TUDOR HALL
10th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 rooms, kit. and bath.$37.50 to $42.50
3 rooms, kit., bath, recep. hall...$80.00
Close to Government Dept. All night elevator and switchboard service.

M. MAY DOUGLASS
1712 20th St. N.W. Michigan 4212



Near Rock Creek Park
3620 Sixteenth St. N.W.
"OAKLAWN TERRACE"
2 rooms, large kitchen, bath, screened-in porch. Southern exposure. Ample closet space....... **$65.00**
Secretarial Telephone Service. Refrigeration on House Current. 24-Hour Elevator Service
Resident Manager, AD. 5335

405-409 V ST. N.E.
$37.50-$39.50
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath, showers; porch; newly decorated.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE AND BATH
3446 CONN. AVE.
Rent includes elec. and refg.; convenient to all shopping and theaters; 10-minute bus service downtown; Conn. ave. choice residential section; elevators. Res. mgr., EM. 8719.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
3024 to 3028 Nelson Pl. S.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, screened porch. Gas heat and Venetian Blinds.
$38.50 and $39.50.
Drive out Pennsylvania ave. to Minnesota ave., turn north 2 blocks to apartments.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath CO. 1348.

1305 ORREN ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and large screened porch; gas heat; $38.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Building. DI. 2002.

EASY WALK DOWNTOWN
1618 21st ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.)
One block from Conn. ave. shoppes and transportation.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath with Shower.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt., with large rooms; so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

506 Seward Square S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$35.00, $47.50, $52.50
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front apt., liv. rm., bay windows, fireplace, bedroom, large closet, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinets, elec. refg., built-in bath, shower, free parking.

FORT VIEW
13th Place between Fort Drive and Peabody st. nw. One and two-room apartments attractively decorated. Stores, shops and schools nearby. Resident Manager. RA. 1275.
$47.50 TO $60
All Utilities Included
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222.

1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front...$47.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 "F" St. N.W. NAt'l. 3964.

Offices—Rent 50

DENTAL OFFICE for past 15 yrs. and apt. in good NE. section on H st., cons. of 5 rms., bath; heat furn. Apply STEUART BROS., INC., 1012 5th st. nw. DI. 2434.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE—10,000 sq. ft. Call between 8-10 a. m. WA. 2110.

Garages for Rent 52A

GEORGETOWN (3240 Prospect ave. nw.)—Car stor.; reas. D. C. Auto Serv. HO. 9363.

Stores—Rent 53

SPACE in ladies' ready-to-wear, for toys or novelties. Box M-132, Wash. Post.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA — Restored Colonial, furnished with personality, charm and comfort, lovely garden; 3 bedrms., bath; oil ht. Price $95. ALex. 2052 or TEmple 1916.

ARLINGTON—Good neighborhood; well furnished; 7 rooms, reception hall; sun porch; block from bus; $70. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON, VA.—7 rooms, 1½ baths; ½ acre ground; garage; $75. Available for year. CH. 5676.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room, modern house in Lyon Village. For inspection, call N. C. Hines & Son, CHes. 2440.

BETHESDA—Very attractive, tastefully furn., 5 rms., bath, auto. heat; garage. $80. NEWBOLD DEVELOP. CO., WI. 5286.

CH. CH. MD. (12 Raymond st.)—Completely furn., 6 bedrms., 3 baths, oil burner, 2-car gar. Near Ch. Ch. Country Club. Open Sat. and Sunday, 11-4. HO. 4777.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1316—Nicely furnished, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, shower; gas furnace; gar.; bus. GE. 7981.

NEWARK ST. NW., 3023 (near Conn. ave.) Detached, 4-bedroom home; 4 or 5 adults pref. Call in a.m. or aft. 5 p.m. WO. 8799

TAKOMA, D. C.—Owner, out of town for winter, will rent attractive 7-room, 2-bath home, large yard, Nov. 1 to April 1. GE. 7720.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 601—Attrac. furn. corner 6 rms., bath; garage. NO. 7018.

16TH AND SHERIDAN ST. VICINITY—Modern 6 room and 2 bath home; automatic heat, open fireplace; perfect condition. Garage. Rental, $150.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. N.W. MI. 2100.

3800 VEAZEY ST. N.W.
Detached brick house; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory; automatic heat; splendid garden. 2-car garage. EMerson 6875.

3807 MILITARY RD. NW.—Exquisitely furnished; very reasonable; oil heat; 2 large, 2 small bedrooms; deep back yard; large dry cellar; see owner. EM. 7735

$35 Couple to share modern home in Bradbury Heights, Md.; electric kitchen; 10-cent bus fare. Hillside 0494-M.

Pretentious 16th St. Corner
Handsome brick home with 9 beautiful furnished rooms (5 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2d floor); Oriental rugs, tapestries, etc.; large step-down drawing room with tile-floored conservatory; $300. Inspection by appt. Call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244, Sun. and eve.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

GEORGETOWN—Attrac. row, 7 rooms, oil heat, garage; near schools and transp.; unfurn., $85; furn., $100. EM. 5554.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1349—Attr. proposition for part of 8-rm. house; reas. TA. 0518.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 698 Montgomery ave.—New, 6 rms., 1½ baths; finished recr. rm.; auto. ht.; built-in gar. $75-$85.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, 303 High st.—Best residential section; 9 rooms, modernized; fireplaces, den, garage; beautifully landscaped; ½ acre. CH. 3594.

ALEXANDRIA—Charming colonial, white clapboard house, large living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, maid's lavatory, screened porch. Garden and garage; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; redecorated to suit tenant. Call ALex. 2052 or TEmple 1555.

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Five-room brick bungalow; garage, oil heat, large wooded lot. 1310 N. Greenbrier st. OXford 0270-J.

BETHESDA, MD.—Det. home, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, ample closets; oil heat; large lot. $85. Restricted neighborhood. WI. 6285.

BETHESDA, MD.—Modern, detached brick (3 yrs. old). 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2½ baths; oil heat; refrig; newly renovated; $90. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8660.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 36—Brand new, 6 rms., recreation room; auto. heat; $67.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

BUNGALOW—6 rms.; garage; chicken houses; porches; near Congress Hts. bus. $27.50. Apply 4200 1st st. se.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms and bath and 10 rooms and 2 baths; oil heat. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Near bus and schools. Beautiful studio living room, stone fireplace, study, dining room, lavatory; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; 1 large bedroom and bath 3d floor; oil burner, electric refrigerator; porches; 2-car garage; trees; 150-ft. frontage; delightful, roomy home. Available now. $125. Telephone owner, WIsconsin 5775.

GLOVER PARK—Near schools and bus line. 7 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, garage; maid's lavatory; oil heat. $80. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5716—Semidet. brick, 8 rms., 2 b.; oil ht.; gar. JA. 1833.

ELLICOTT ST. N.W., 4618—6 room and bath bungalow; garage; $60 a month. Open Sat. and Sun. WO. 8998.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, garage; gas heat; newly decorated. EM. 0141 or NA. 1040.

GLOVER PARK, 2446 39th st. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths, recr. rm., gar.; $77.50.

HYATTS., MD.—6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage; large lot. Ideal for children; near bus, school. 8 Oak st. WA. 2957.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1471—6 rms., 1½ baths, maid's room, refg.; oil heat; full basement; avail Oct. 15; $82.50. To inspect, CO. 0698.

NR. WALTER REED, Shepherd Pk.—Det. 4 bedrms., fireplace, gar.; $75. WI. 5964.

NEW HOUSE—3816 East Capitol st. ne. Six rooms, automatic heat, large fenced yard and porches, tile baths, full basement. $55. Randle & Garvin, 2539 Pa. ave. se. AT. 7500.

OPEN SUNDAY ONLY—2 to 5 p. m. 5613 30th st., Chevy Chase, D. C. (near Nebraska ave. and Northampton st.); 10 rooms, 2-bath brick; spacious 1st floor. Also 6 rooms and bath nearby.

PETWORTH—Row 5-room brick, 3 porches, h.-w. h., $52.50. Immediate occupancy. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. McCauley Realty Co., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—5-rm. brick house, nice recreation rm., oil heat, gar.; beautiful grounds; $61.50. Owner, SH. 5977-J.

SE., NR. ALA. AVE., $60; det., 5 large rms., bath, side porch, oil ht., elec. kit.; nice yard; conv. location. NA. 1613.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Colonial bungalow. 5 rms., bath; gar.; full basement, attic. Near bus, stores. SH. 3444 before 6.

VA. AND MD.—5-room and bath bungalows, $40 to $50. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WISCONSIN AVE., 5011—6 RMS., H.-W. H. DETACHED; EXCELLENT COND. LARGE YARD; NEAR SCHOOLS; AVAIL. NOW.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—Gas heat, nice yard, garage; convenient to schools and transportation. WO. 7965.

4314 WILLOW LANE—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., oil burner, detached garage, newly decorated. $80. WIs. 7344.

624 11TH ST. N.E.—English basement and first floor; newly decorated. Garage. $35. RA. 2977.

4405 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
Detached brick, center-hall plan, rooms, 1½ baths; built-in garage; attic. Call WIsconsin 6135 for appointment, or open Sunday, 10 to 5.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK—$52.50.
6 rooms and bath, good condition; vacant Oct. 20. 209 11th st. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

4744 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Brand-new det brick home; 6 fine rooms, 2 full baths, screened porch, auto. heat. Call Mr. Herman, NA. 4493.

910 C ST. S.E.
Semidetached brick, 5 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, bath, hot-water heat; excellent condition; $42.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$30 Bungalow, living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; all modern. McWhorter, Annandale, Va. ALex. 3736.

821 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, auto. gas heat, built-in garage, $60. For inspection, Mr. Ganzers at 715 Tuckerman or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 8141.

EXCELLENT VALUES.
Just north of 14th and Park road; convenient of shops, theaters; near everything; excellent transportation facilities.
1439 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.
$65—Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches, kitchen and bath, built-in garage.
1428 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.
$75—Living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, screened rear porch, elec. refg., 2-car garage.
1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

Brand New Brick Homes
WESTOVER
Alexandria, Va.
5 Rooms, $52.50 Month
6 Rooms, $55 and $57.50 Month
Oil burner, hot-water heat, tile bath with showers. Gas range. Convenient to stores, schools. 15 minutes downtown Washington.
10c BUS FARE
To Reach: Take Washington-Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Lane (1st street before entering Alexandria). Right 3 blocks.
FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE
915 Bashford Lane Temple 5167
R. O. Cronan, TEmple 3036

Burleith

Several desirable homes in this delightful community, 6 and 7 rooms and bath. Some with porches, garages, elec. refrigeration. $65-$105. Near parochial, grade and high schools. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T Street N.W.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

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136 ADAMS ST. N.W.
Semi-det. brick, 6 rms., bath, garage $45.00

512 PARK RD. N.W.
Semi-det. brick, 6 rms., bath, $50.00

4107 8TH ST. N.W.
6 rms. (3 bedrooms), bath, double car garage; economical gas heat, auto. hot-water heater, large yard, elec. refrig..........$60.00

821 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, 3 porches, blt.-in garage. Redecorated.....$60.00

1629 HOBART ST. N.W.
7 rms. (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths, 3 porches, 2-car garage....$75.00

6304 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md. Detached brick, 7 rms., 2 baths, garage, elec. refrig., recreation room, screened porch $125.00

403 ELM ST.
Chevy Chase, Md. Detached brick & frame, 7 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage, 3 porches, maid's room & bath, recreation room and den $125.00

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Houses—Unfurnished 56

5329 43D ST. N.W.
Detached brick house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, auto. heat, built-in gar.; $110 mo.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

OPEN 3 TO 5 SUNDAY
4720 Blagden Terrace N.W. (near 16th and Colorado, and ½ block above 17th and Blagden Ave.); interesting detached little house, newly redecorated, of 8 rms., 3½ baths; oil heat; garage; large recreation rm. with fireplace; inclosed sun rm. with fireplace; 2nd floor sun deck. Good value at $135. CO. 7244 Sun. and eve.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$77.50 Semidetached, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; newly redecorated throughout; automatic heat.
NATIONAL MTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

American Univ. Park—$65
4429 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick and stone, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage; h.-w. h.
NAT. MORTGE. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

5304 5th St. N.W.—$50
5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; 3 porches; just redecorated; garage.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

308 UPSHUR ST. NW.
6 rooms, bath, paneled sun room, sleeping porch; near St. Gabriel's Church; $65.
M. E. SCARBOROUGH. TA. 4317.

703 Lawrence St. N.E.
$55 10 rooms, bath; detached; hot-air heat; completely redecorated. Bus line at door.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

1470 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Semi-det., 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, storage attic, maid's room basement, gas heat $85
2228 39TH PL. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, gas heat, air conditioned, new-house condition $80
29 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., refrigeration $50
1929 KENYON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, brick, glass-inclosed rear porch, oil heat, gas, refrigeration $65.00
5111 41ST ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 3 porches oil heat $70
1723 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat; refrig.; garage........... $120
621 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms); brick; bath, inclosed sun porch; h.-w. h. $65
805 GARFIELD ST. N.W., BETHESDA, MD.
Detached brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, garage, air condition oil heat, screen porch, Venetian blinds, elec. refrigeration; lot 80x200. $100
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

6 ROOMS AND BATH

122 13th ST. S.E.	$57.50
722 32nd ST. S.E. (Semi-bungalow)	50.00
140 WASHINGTON BLVD., District Heights, Md.	50.00
1424 D ST. S.E.	47.50
1367 E ST. S.E. (refr.)	47.50
57 RANDOLPH PL. N.W.	47.50
936 14th ST. S.E. (gar.)	47.50
1751 A ST. S.E. (gar.)	47.50
1314 EYE ST. N.E.	45.00
1420 AMES PL. N.E.	45.00
1406 E ST. S.E.	45.00
316 S. C. AVE. S.E.	45.00
7 16th ST. N.E.	45.00
1508 D ST. S.E.	42.50
401 KY. AVE. S.E.	42.50
205 E ST. N.E. (key at 201)	37.50
216 4th ST. N.E.	30.00
1514 WEBSTER ST. N.W. (furnished) 9 r., b., oil h., elec., gar.	$125.00
4212 R. I. AVE., Brentwood, Md., 12 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec.	85.00
1211 EAST CAPITOL ST.—8 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec.	73.00
1305 46th ST. S.E.—(New home), 5 r., b., gas h., elec.	55.00
321 17th ST. S.E.—5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	45.00
1011 E ST. S.E.—(Key at 1009), 9 r., b., lat. h., elec.	45.00
264 KY. AVE. S.E.—5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	42.50
1319 PA. AVE. S.E.—5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec., gar.	42.50
106 3rd. ST. N.E.—5 r., b., Arcola, refg.	37.50
1251 G ST. S.E.—5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	37.50
1211 K ST. S.E.—6 rooms	25.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0084.

633 LAMONT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; brick; garage. $55. Apply Trust Dept., Nat'l. Metropolitan Bank.
NA. 1308 613 15th ST. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK
3223 GARFIELD ST. N.W.
Modern detached home of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil burner; refg.; 2-car built-in garage; available Nov. 1.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

704 OTIS ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., $62.50
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W NA. 0587

SOMERSET, MD.
Drummond Lane. Lovely section. Attrac. detached house, 7 rms., bath, large yard, $85. MRS. HEIGLE. NA. 8880.

HOME VALUES
1223 K ST. S.E.
5 rms., bath, gas, elec. h-w. h.....$37.50
5340 BELT RD. NW.
6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, rec. rm., oil..$90
6521 FIRST ST. NW.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., ref., garage $75
3616 17TH ST. N.E.
8 rms., bath, 2 porches, oil heat, garage, available October 1................$75
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6320 WOODSIDE PL.
Detached brick; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; new-house condition; lot 60x125. To reach: Out Conn. ave., left on Rosemary st. to Meadow lane, right on Meadow lane to Woodside pl.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4146.

$25.75—1313 10th St. N.W.
5 Rooms and Water.
$40.75—916 Pa. Ave. S.E.
6 Rooms and Bath.
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

1227 GLEN ROSS RD.
N. Woodside, Md. Brick bungalow, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 porches. Garage. $60. Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

1732 18TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated. $70. Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD., 4304 Birch st.—Modern 5-room and bath brick bungalow. Priced low. Easy terms. Open for inspection or call NAtional 3331.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—English type, 3-bedroom home; den, private phone room, pantry; oil heat; large yard; trees; ½ block Lee hwy. 2041 N. Quincy st. $69.50. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, 4804 24th st. No.—7 rms.; beau. cor. lot, firepl., porches; immed. possession; nr. bus, school, stores. $75 CH. 0138.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW; nearby; 4 rms., bath, elec. refrig., gas range, c. h. w.; knotty pine and beamed ceiling liv. rm.; 2½ acres; garage, chicken house, garden; $35. ME. 3704.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Modern, 3-bedroom home, $45. KEnsington 447.

MODERN, redecorated bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, h-w. h., gas range. Near Arlington Village, $55 month. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Colum. Pike. OX. 2038.

NEW 5-room brick house, near Oakcrest, $50 mo. New 6-room brick house in Arlington Village, $60. Five-room bungalow in Virginia Highlands, with large yard, $50. J. L. PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. The Oakcrest office, IVY 1272.

OFF MASS. AVE. NW.—4-room bungalow, built-in garage, oil burner, large front porch, large grounds, shrubbery, elec. range, hot water; $50; adults. WIs. 1592-J. Owner. 15 min. Dupont Circle.

QUAINT 4-room log house built 1865. Magnificent trees, large acreage. Modern electric kitchen, hot-water heat, garage; 17 miles from D. C. on paved road, in Fairfax hunt country. Immediate occupancy; $55 per mo. Some furnishings if desired. Also charming old schoolhouse converted into 5-room house; fireplace, automatic heat. Phone OWNER, Vienna 108-W-2

9-ROOM HOUSE on Chain Bridge road. Excellent condition, pleasant surroundings; a. m. i.; $75 Call FAirfax 181.

Suburban—Rent 58

6 ROOMS and bath; oil heat; $45. Tennis court. 5 mi. D. C. Phone ELmwood 334.

ARLINGTON.
6-room brick; built-in garage, recreation room $55
3-room apt.; centrally located..........$35
P. W. SHARPE CO.
OXford 2212. Eve., CH. 8686.

NOTICE!
Arlington, Va.—5 to 8 room houses, furnished and unfurnished, $50 to $150.
Builder. LEONARD BOYER. Broker.
1515 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va. CH. 2760

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON—3 rms., k., b.; unfurn.; 1st fl., full bsmt., por.; oil burner; nr. stores, bus. 2804 N. Wash. blvd., CH. 3681.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

WELLS AVE., Hyatts., Md., 508—Shower, bath, h.-w. h., laun. rm; nr. bus; $4 wk.

6 ACRES, 3 rms., bath; elec., gas; chicken house; 12 mi. Chain Bridge; Leesburg pike bus; reas. Owner, F. Ch. 840-W-11.

NEW APT. BLDGS., $48.50 UP. NEARBY VA.—1-3 rms., bath. SCREENED PORCHES. Some with OPEN FIREPLACE. locker, laundry, SUN DECK; park. lot. OIL HEAT; 10 min. city; restricted clientele. LIVE IN ARLINGTON'S FINEST. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3300. (OPEN SUNDAY.)

New Apts. in Hyattsville
3 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; heat and c. h. w. furn.; nr. schools, churches, stores, car and bus lines; large shaded yard for parking. 16 N. Wells ave., Hyatts., 1 blk. off blvd., opposite new Hyatts. Theater. $45. HYatts. 0404, weekdays.

Suburban, Rent or Sale 58B

NEARBY MD.—Large, comfortable home, furnished or unfurnished. DU. 2310.

NEARBY MD.—Large 10-rm. house in need of repair; 1 acre ground; good transp. Phone NA. 6734 or Kensington 563.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

MIAMI BEACH, Delano Apts., 1540 Penna. ave.—Week, month; lowest season rates.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

REDUCE your mortgage payments and interest cost or consolidate your 1st and 2d mortgages into one monthly payment. If planning to buy or build a home, let us help finance it. For convenience and economy—
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO. NA. 8850.
Eves., Phone SH. 4518.

LOANS!
TO HOME OWNERS
$100 TO $1,000
Second Trust—Small Monthly Payment. No Co-Signers; No Endorsers; Quick Action Call Mr. Giesler—NA. 1148—NA. 1565.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Cooperative Apts. 63A

FIVE ROOMS—3 full exposures, ideal location, attractive surroundings. EM. 9446.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW 4-APT. BLDG.
YEARLY INCOME, $2,640 EACH.
4 rms., each apt.; auto. oil heat; modern kitchens, full basement; best location; Arlington County. OXford 2121.

Fireproof Apt. Bldg.
RENTS OVER $52,000
Price less than 5 times
Walking distance downtown
100% Rented—88 Units
Unusual return on investment
WI. 2633 MI. 4212

HOME AND INVESTMENT
$5,000
Nearby Maryland property, arranged as two apartments. Live in the first-floor apartment of four rooms, bath, pantry and laundry room and retain the second-floor tenant who is now paying $40.00 a month for three rooms and bath. Both floors have fully equipped kitchens. Oil heat. 3-car garage. Entire property, if rented, will produce $80.00 a month minimum. Can be purchased for $500 cash. Call Mr. Darnell, WArfield 3655, or
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

ALEXANDRIA, where your windows frame a charming river view; new 2-bedroom home; open fireplace, oil heat. Price, $7,800. Call ALex. 2052-5353.

ATTRACTIVE—New—Near Navy Yard. 6 rooms, 2 baths, club room; $500 cash; $50 mo. Call now. Mrs. E. J. Williams. LI. 3143 or AD. 4786.

BURLEITH—7 rooms; new gas heat; water heater; kitchen equipment. Owner transferred. Bargain. Furn. or unfurn; rents for $85 furn. 3536 S st. nw. EM. 7366.

CLEVE. PARK—$8,950. DETACHED. Large living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, south. exp. AUTO. OIL HEAT. Bur. of Stand.; bus passes door; near St. Ann's, Wilson and Deal, High Schools. CYRIL JONES, NA. 0093; eve., WO. 9309.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5204—Brand-new brick colonial, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, large screened porch, attic; oil heat, built-in gar.; best construction; conven. transp., school and playground; $9,000. Owner, EM. 2082.

BIG LIST HOMES—Investment, city, urban, reduced, few trade, rent. Special—9-r., a. m. i.; offices attached on 14th n. of Decatur; reduced 30%. Lovely home Petworth at $7,150 on terms is cheap; like new. Cor. Lincoln Pk, $8,950, 9-r., 4-b.; terms. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907. Res. GE. 6146

DETACHED, corner brick, 6 rooms, center hall entrance; two baths on second floor, lavatory on first floor. 45 Madison st. nw. Owner GE. 2635.

NORTHWOOD PARK—Silver Spring, Md. 5-room brick bungalow, screened porch, built-in garage, auto. heat; lot 70x140 ft. 111 Northwood ave. OWNER.

N.E., VICINITY Eastern High School; practically new corner brick; 6 rms., bath, breakfast nook; 3-rm.-and-bath apt. in basement, with separate entrance. (Will rent $35.) Very liberal terms. AD. 0373.

OPPORTUNITY—NEW HOME—$500 CASH 1319 28th st. se.—6 rooms, 2 baths, club room. Left turn at Pa. ave., 1 block north shopping center. Near parochial and public schools and churches. Only $47.50 per mo. Inspect today. Don't miss it. E. W. BAILEY, Owner-Builder, AD. 4786.

OWNER SACRIFICE—Four-bedroom, detached; large rooms, porch, trees. Make us an offer. 3714 Military road.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—311 CARROLL AVE. 6 large rooms, oil heat, insulated; modern bath and kitchen; built-in garage; stores nearby; bus. Available Nov. 1; favorably financed. Bargain for someone. $6,950. OWNER, SH. 3135-W.

307 WEST BRADLEY LANE, Chevy Chase, Md., overlooking C. C. C. Club—Attractive home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, side porch; oil heat, garage, large lot; $90. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3622.

$250 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT. Near Soldiers' Home Park; Colonial tapestry brick, 6 rms., bath; new-house cond.; 3 porches; modern throughout. The price is right. FISCHER, NA. 3328 or CO. 5610.

$3,250—BUNGALOW, 6 rms., porches; garage; chicken houses; trees. Near Cong. Hts. bus. Apply 4200 1st st. se.

GEORGETOWN
Seven bedrooms, 3 baths; $20,000 to settle estate. Phone COlumbia 4711.

OPEN TODAY, 10—5
127 Varnum St. N.W.
Attrac. bungalow, situated near beautiful Soldiers' Home Park. 5 charming rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h.; garage. On lot 48x135, etc. Completely recond. and priced for $6,450 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

J-O-H-N ? ?
"Hurry! ! I knew if I kept watching her ads, we'd find what we wanted. Can you imagine! ! A 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with a den and lavatory on 1st floor; besides the living room, master bedroom and dining room all overlooking a park with a stream for only $10,990. Sounds like a catch, but I heard this HELEN H. VEIT doesn't misrepresent. It says No. 120 Parkcrest Dr., Sligo Park Hills. I'll call SH. 3526 or SH. 6760 for directions. Hurry John."
"Righto, I'm on my way."

$8,750
Sauls Addition, just off 14th Street, on Delafield Place. Charming 5-bedroom home with hot-water heat, oil burner, screens, large porches, garage. Owner has purchased new home. Must sell quickly. Sundays and Evening, AT. 6223.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

MICHIGAN PARK.
1232 Allison ST. N.E.—$7,250 up. New 6 rooms, bath; air-cond.; streamlined kit., recreation room; facing beautiful grounds; terms to suit. Brennan & Porter. NA. 1612.

Sale Houses 66

CLEVELAND PARK—$14,850. 9 rooms (5 bedrooms), sleeping porch, 3 baths; LARGE FIREPLACE; attic; superconstruction; INSULATED; 2-car garage; SWIMMING POOL. Lot 70x230; BIG TREES. OWNER, CH. 3300—WO. 0978.

A LOVELY CAPE COD
Surrounded by century-old oak trees. Spacious rooms, 2 porches, log-burning fireplace in a huge living room. This offer is made possible by the transfer of a Government employe. Only 12 minutes by bus to downtown Washington. 904 Chalfonte Drive, Beverley Hills, Va. TEmple 5597.

BURLEITH—$6,950.
2405 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
Near Western High and Gordon Junior High Schools. Owner has authorized us to reduce the price of this lovely home of brick construction containing six rooms and two porches. Transportation at the door. Liberal terms will be considered to responsible party.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 8
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

NEW HOMES,
QUIET, EXCLUSIVE CHEVY CHASE, AT LESS THAN ROW-HOUSE PRICES.
$500 CASH
Your children, your nerves, your investment, get 100% protection at this low price. Only three homes available. Six spacious rooms, sparkling tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen with Westinghouse refrigeration, real fireplace, automatic air-conditioned heat. On lots 130 feet deep. In Chevy Chase, Maryland's most convenient and livable section; close to stores, schools and transportation. Price, $8,250.
EXHIBIT HOME, 6509 FULTON ST.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 6 P. M.
(Drive out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor St., turn right 2 blocks to Fulton, left to homes.)
JOHN LINDER,
5522 Conn. Ave. EM. 3371.

SACRIFICE
707 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, built-in garage, hot-water heat with blower. Semidetached brick. Owner out of city, will consider any reasonable offer. For inspection see Mr. Ganzert, 715 Tuckerman st. nw., or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

3044 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
One of the city's finest homes, built of stone; even more beautiful inside than out; modern, practically new; 6 rooms, bath, 2 extra lavatories, 2-car garage. The view from this high elevation is an important item. Built recently for the owner's permanent home at a cost of $20,000; removal from Washington makes it possible to save $6,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

READ CAREFULLY
Why pay rent when $75 per month and some cash will buy a new fully detached brick home in Chevy Chase; 6 spacious rooms, tiled bath, complete kitchen, air-conditioned heat, real fireplace and porch; Chevy Chase, Md.'s most livable section; near schools, stores and transportation. Call EM. 3371, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

$5,000
First commercial zone northwest, on street car line, direct to G.P.O. and all downtown Government buildings. 6 rooms, bath, 2 stories, cellar, brick, oil heat, room for garage. Eves. or Sunday phone CO. 6166.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753.

BRICK BUNGALOW, D. C.
No. 10 Jefferson St. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M.-7 P. M.
5 rooms and bath (with shower); gas heat; refrigeration; large floored attic; very deep lot; garage. Priced $7,950. Walter A. Brown, 1415 Eye st. nw. NA. 1652, or J. B. Cullins, RA. 0469.

$6,500—VACANT, NORTHEAST
Colonial brick; 6 large rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; brick garage. This home is in excellent condition and can be purchased on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA AVE. S.E.

$6,500
CAPITOL HILL
Just off of East Capitol St. Large 3-story brick, 8 rooms and bath. Hot-water heat. Excellently located for room-renting or apartments.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

FOUR BEDROOMS—$12,500
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Situated just west of Connecticut Avenue in a most convenient and desirable location on beautifully landscaped lot. This spacious center-hall home is in excellent condition and includes extremely large living room with fireplace, big kitchen and pantry with modern equipment, sunny breakfast room, 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, full front porch, hot-water oil heat, heavy tile roof, garage. For details call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1558.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIST. 1141

Silver Spring—$6,950.
New 6-room brick, 3 nice sized bedrooms, large living room, fully equipped kitchen, oil heat, full basement. Built-in garage. One block from transportation. Nice residential section. Reas. terms.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Broker.
9399 Franklin Ave. SH. 6473.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS
Excellent View of the Palisades.
New detached stone home with large porch, built-in garage, stone fireplace, full basement; air conditioned; lot 50x125; terms to suit, and I mean $600 or $700 down and $55 or $60 per month, including taxes and insurance. You cannot beat this value.
PRICE, $7,750.
5181 FULTON ST. N.W.,
OPEN TODAY
Directions: Conduit rd. east into Dana pl., left to Fulton st. and property.
SEE MR. KOLB ON PREMISES.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. N.W. MI. 2100.

OWNERS SACRIFICE
I want an offer on 1105 S. Carolina ave. se.: 6 rooms, 2-car garage, nice front and rear yard. FR. 2757.

GEORGETOWN HOME,
Only $8,850.
Newly remodeled brick home of unusual charm. 2 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Air conditioned. Brick terrace. Alley.
Open Today.
1606 34th ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 WISCONSIN AVE. MI. 2100.

In GEORGETOWN
Tastefully Remodeled House at
3327 O St. N.W.
Combines Georgetown's Charm With Modern Convenience.
The large living room with 2 fireplaces has windows on north and south. On the same floor are kitchen and dining room, which opens onto an attractive garden. 3 bright bedrooms, a large bath and lavatory are on the 2d floor. In the basement are maid's room, complete bath and storage space. The house is semi-detached, has a service entrance, a 3-car brick garage and stands on a deep lot. The neighborhood is one of Georgetown's best.
Open Sunday, 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
Laura Harlan & Co.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4081

Reduced to $12,000
4 bedroom and 2 bath house at
3729 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Detached home on wooded lot just 1 block from Washington Cathedral. This is a center-hall plan house with lavatory on 1st floor. Recreation room in basement.
Open Sat. & Sun., 1 to 6
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

WESLEY HEIGHTS
3049 FOXHALL ROAD
A Miller-built home of English design located on a site of high elevation with a fine level wooded rear lot. This house contains living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, floored attic, maid's room and bath in basement. Built-in garage; automatic heat; fully screened and awninged.
Open and Lighted Today
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
This house is only a few years old, and is in new house condition. Liberal terms to responsible party.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page

ALEXANDRIA

A location you can never obtain again; sweeping view of Potomac River; new 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; open fireplace; recreation room, off garden; for price and terms call ALex. 2062-5353.

Not Cheap, But a Bargain

8-room, 2-story modernistic residence, on a large corner lot in nice and convenient section of Silver Spring; in addition there is a recreation room, deck porch, Venetian blinds, awnings and built-in garage. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Having purchased larger home, will sacrifice attractive 6-room house, perfect condition, auto. heat, garage. Cost $11,950; price, $7,150. Easy terms. Good buy, either as home or investment. It would rent for $70. Owner. WI. 2638.

ENGLISH-TYPE HOME SET WELL OFF THE ROAD

2922 Glover Driveway

WESLEY HEIGHTS

The deep lawn and wooded lot make a delightful setting for this Miller-built home of brick and stucco, with living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory on the first floor.

3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second, recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Finished attic! 1½ blocks from bus.

Open and lighted daily 10 a. m.-9 p. m.

To reach—Drive out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., turn left on Cathedral to 46th St., then left at Hawthorne to Glover Driveway.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

LOOK

PRICED LOW

1337 Spring Rd. N.W.

all large rms. in a brick house

1st Floor: Living room, dining room, den, breakfast room, kitchen.

2nd Floor: 3 large bedrooms, inclosed porch, bathroom, large closets.

Basement: Large recreation room, built-in garage, bathroom; gas heat.

large yard with fruit trees

Norman N. Bartow

Exclusive Agent

Inspection by Appointment

1331 G St. N.W. MEt. 2495-6

SEE THE "PERFECT HOME" IN GLENBROOK VILLAGE

SAMPLE HOUSE—408 BYWOOD LANE

Six spacious rooms—tiled bath, modern kitchen—all fine appointments—yet we have kept the price surprisingly low. Glenbrook Village is the perfect setting for this home—a community of over 300 individually styled homes—winding tree-lined drives—convenient to everything.

F. H. A. FINANCING

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Village entrance.

OTHER HOMES FROM $5,990

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WI. 5286

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY

Wesley Heights

3019 FOXHALL ROAD

A delightful home with a recreation room completely decorated and fitted as a

SHIP'S CABIN Also a Magnificent Garden

Open and Lighted Today, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

A Miller-Built home of stone, brick and stran-steel construction, located on a magnificent site on beautiful Foxhall Road. The first floor contains living room, dining room, library with adjoining full bath, kitchen and a large screened porch overlooking the garden; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, and on the 3rd floor is the recreation room completely decorated and fitted as a Ship's Cabin.

THE GARDEN is a veritable show-place. Enclosed by a brick wall it is elaborately landscaped and planted with magnificent flowers and shrubs. A brick Summer House with fireplace is artistically placed so that one may enjoy to the fullest the rose gardens, rock gardens and pool. The home was designed and built for the finest of living and is complete to the minutest detail.

To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave., crossing Wisconsin Ave., turning left into Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Road, then turn left to the property, 3019 Foxhall Road.

W.C. & A.N. MILLER Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Sale Houses 66

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN

2627 Brentwood Rd. N.E.—Dandy 5-rm. bungalow, inclosed porch; a.m.i.; 1200 cash payment. Open. H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4336.

ONLY 1 LEFT

2336 Nebraska Ave. N. W.

TO SELL FOR $8,950

Now Reduced to

$8,450

For Quick Sale

Three bedrooms, attached garage, oil heat; nationally advertised materials; large lot, overlooking Government Park. You see the beautiful Potomac from your bedroom. Fine neighborhood. Street car, bus.

F. H. A. Approved

This must be seen to be appreciated

TO REACH: Out Conduit Road to 4800 block, turn left on Nebraska Ave.

Open Sunday 10 to 9 P.M.—
Daily 1 to 9 P. M.

For Sale By

N. C. HINES & SONS

Robert P. Martin—Sales Manager
DI. 7739

$11,750

On Very Easy Terms
First Time Offered

A Beautiful Home on a Beautiful Street, Just Off Massachusetts Ave.

5511 Wriley Road
WEST HAVEN

Open Sat. and Sun., 2 to 5:30

Only 2 yrs. old, white brick Georgian design on a lot 75 ft. by approx. 126 ft. Contains a center hall, lovely screened porch off the living room, 2 bedrooms (13x20), bath and messanine bath and room suitable for a bedroom or study. Maid's room and lavatory in basement.

A white picket fence encloses a most attractive rear garden which is enhanced by beautiful trees and shrubs.

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave., ½ mile beyond the District Line to Westhaven sign, turn right for two blocks to Wriley Road, then left to 5511.

N.C. & A.M. MILLER Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

See These Today!

Upper Sixteenth St.

1503 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

We are offering this attractive 10 room, 3 bath brick home in a choice location, on a lot of 60-foot frontage, at a definite sacrifice price. Cost over $23,000 to build, but we will entertain an offer of nearly half this original cost. If you desire to make what is commonly termed "a buy," SEE THIS HOUSE!

OPEN TODAY 1-4 P. M.

★

An Excellent Home or Investment

813 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

"DUNIGAN-BUILT"

In the ever-convenient Petworth section. Facing south, with a deep lot. 6 fine rooms, modern bath, 2 rear porches. $6,950.

OPEN TODAY TILL 9 P.M.

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 No. Capitol NA. 6731

AN OUTSTANDING MILLER BUILT HOME IN

Spring Valley

5024 Sedgwick St.

New Orleans Colonial

With 6 bedrooms & 4 baths

Open and Lighted—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Of stone and brick construction with a grill work porch and balcony. The three doors which open on the second floor balcony have a distinct architectural charm, and the chimney at either end of the house gives it added dignity.

Large center hall, pine panel library with fireplace, lavatory, living room with fireplace, and a copy of an old New Orleans mantel elaborately carved, a well proportioned dining room with open shelved corner cupboards, a well equipped pantry and kitchen with built-in breakfast seat. Second floor: 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths, a superabundance of closet space, and an open fireplace in the master suite. Third floor: Contains 2 bedrooms and a bath as fine as any on the second floor.

In the basement we find further evidence of careful planning. The laundry room is combined with the boiler room giving added space for the large recreation room which has two added features, a fireplace and a door to a large paved loggia.

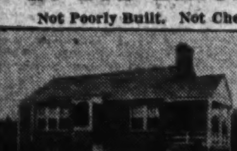
The site is high and graced by lovely beech trees which shade the large screened porch. The rear garden is adaptable to lawn games as well as attractive planting as it has both flat and sloping surfaces.

TO REACH:—Drive out Mass. Ave. past Ward Circle at (American University) to Fordham Rd. Turn left on Fordham Rd. to Sedgwick St., then right to 5024.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
Development Co.
1119 17th Street N.W. DI. 4464

24 BIG BRICK BUNGALOWS

Not Poorly Built. Not Cheap Neighborhood. Large Lots



3 Blocks From 16th St. N.W.

Beautiful Woodside, Silver Spring

BIG, LUXURY-EQUIPPED TROUBLE-FREE, LOW-UPKEEP HOMES, featuring LARGE rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, full dining room, tiled bath, shower, de luxe kitchen, full cellar and attic. Wrapped-in insulation. Air-conditioned. Screens, refrigerator, porches, near everything.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

2 and 3 Bedrooms—20 Sold

LARGE ROOMS

$6,250 UP

NO EXTRAS

NEVER AGAIN AT THESE LOW PRICES

Out Georgia Ave. 6 blocks past traffic light, turn left on Glen Ross Rd. (Stone pillars at entrance.) See sign, 24 New Homes.

Big Saving
Deal Direct
With Owner
L. B. Schneider
SHep. 3783

SEE

SUMMITT PARK

NEAR HILLCREST

3625 BANGOR

STREET SOUTHEAST
and 3701 CAMDEN ST. S.E.

$750 DOWN
$67.50 MO.

TO REACH: Out Penn. Ave. SE. to Branch Ave. to Bangor Street, thence left two blocks to Homes.

Quality Counts!

5 BIG ROOMS WITH SPACE FOR TWO ADDITIONAL ROOMS

The Quality of Home you buy today, will prove itself in years hence. These homes are constructed of the finest materials and the best of workmanship. Featuring Automatic Heat (air-conditioned); Murphy Kitchen Cabinets, Steel Sash Windows. Lovely wooded lot 50x157 feet.

Adelbert W. Lee

1325 H St. N.W. DI. 4600

Sale Houses 66

UNDER $10,000.

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, side porch, built-in garage; 75-ft. lot. Very exclusive section near Parkside School. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

$4,950

Low cash payments, monthly payments like rent.

44 WOODLAND AVE.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6

Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, detached garage. Located on a beautiful wood lot. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

OPEN TODAY, 12—5

3040 Monroe St. N.E.

Charming det. single, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath; 2 inclosed porches; frig.; arranged for two families; excellent condition, etc. A real home value. $5,950, easy terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

$25 PER MONTH UP. Why rent? Let us build your home. We help finance. WM. KITCHIN & CO. Tower Building. NA. 8650.

COLORED—6 rms., h.-w. h. 1st st., near S nw., $5,400. Excel. cond. Terms. DE. 1162.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw., 7 rms., h.-w.h., cellar, gar. $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw. 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Modern 6-room brick. 1300 block V nw. Owner. 1534 T nw.

FOR COLORED.

1943 H Street N.E.

$5,950

A fine two-family house in a very convenient location. Contains four rooms and bath on each floor. Hot-water heat. Is being completely redecorated. Can be seen any time.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

BUNGALOW on 1 to 5 acre lot, some shade trees; not over 15 mi. D. C. in Md.; give price and terms. R. S. DAVIS, 1731 38th st. se.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

LET US SELL OR RENT YOUR HOUSE. JAMES E. TUCKER. 907 15th St. ME. 2525-RA. 1044.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

Sale Lots 69

ADJOINING Spring Valley—Tier of lots for discriminating home buyers. A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor. 4909 Wis. ave. WO. 1364.

BEAUTIFUL LOT IN EXCLUSIVE AND RESTRICTED SPRING VALLEY. OWNER, WO. 3409.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberta E. Latimer, OX. 1770.

CHERRYDALE (corner) 10,000 sq. ft. (suitable 2 houses); water and sewer; $660. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

GREATER CAPITOL HEIGHTS—MD.—3 lots; $400. Owner, Silver Spring 16-M.

MR. BUILDER!—Here you are; 40 lots, 50 ft. each (or more); high and dry; 2 blocks from transportation. Gas, elec., water. Near school. $7,000. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 804 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

PLEASANT RIDGE—Between Falls Church and Annandale; wooded acre sites for small estates; FHA approved.

SILVER SPRING—3 building lots on 2d ave., $800 each; 50x200. BAINS REALTY CO., 8413 Ga. ave. SH. 3892.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water fishing, boating, elec., tel.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, Alex. 0914.

36 WOODED LOTS—Very low price for cash. Call Kensington 447.

For The HAPPIEST OF FUTURES

MOVE SUBURBAN. Take a 15-minute drive from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. and find yourself in the rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow.

SLEEPY HOLLOW is the answer to the ever-increasing demand for well-located suburban property. Every site a HALF-ACRE OR MORE. Here the site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you. Sleepy Hollow is a pleasant community with enough sensible restrictions to keep it pleasant.

Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. CONVENIENT TERMS.

Out Lee Blvd. to Office.

EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.

F. C. 1573, Hillwood, F. Church, Va.

Suburban Lots 69A

LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT On Arlington Ridge, with a beautiful view of city and river; bargain for cash. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge road.

Industrial Sites 69B

150,000 FEET—500 feet R. R. frontage; sell or lease all or part; believe have lowest price in D. C. Owner, RE. 2723.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEX.—George Washington Park, overlooking Potomac; 2 new homes; sale or rent; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths, oil heat, slate roof, fireplace. 716 Monroe Terrace, Alexandria, Va. TE. 4026.

ARLINGTON—6-room brick house, double corner lot; conv. location; oil h.-w. h.; terms. OWNER, OXford 0469-R.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 2-story, 3-bedrm. brick home for only $6,750; low cash; modern kitchen, tiled bath, porch, basement, air-cond. heat; lot 10c bus. Excellent neighborhood. 609 So. Irving st. Drive out to Glebe rd., turn back toward Washington on So. 7th st., then to So. Irving and left to property. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5037.

ARLINGTON—Well-built bungalow, 4 rms.; on large lot; price, $3,600, quick sale; small down payment, small monthly payments. CHestnut 1348.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful 6-room brick Colonial, country club section; center-hall; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd flr.; oil h.-w. ht.; recreation room with fireplace; attached garage; screened side porch. Lot 75x150. $9,750. CRAIN. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—Attr. brick home; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; choice location, near bus and school; $7,500; terms. CRAIN. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—Owner transferred; a real buy at $6,750; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room; oil heat; lot 60x120; brick construction. Can be converted into 2 apts; 10c bus zone; schools, shopping center. Furniture can be purchased. Call CH. 8782.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, bath, basement; nearly ½ acre fruit, flowers, etc.; near stores, churches, schools; $6,500; easy terms. NEWMAN. CH. 0050.

BECAUSE of transfer, will sell our nearly new, most attractive brick home for $8,750. Six rooms, 2 tile baths, beautiful screened porch, full basement, oil heat, copper plumbing, gutters and screens throughout. Wooded section, convenient to schools, bus, 10c fare, 18 min. downtown D. C. Terms to suit buyer. 3109 Russell road, Alexandria, Va. TE. 1565.

BERWYN HTS.—6 rms., bath, gar.; lot 90x210; $4,900. M. R. BENSON, Berwyn 7-R.

BOTH improved and unimproved real estate in Arlington, Va. EMerson 5437. Geo. B. Stotelmyer, 3024 Wisconsin nw.

E. HYATTS., MD.—6 rms., 2 incl. porches; h.-w. h., new stove, refg.; 2-car gar.; lot rented $15; $5,250. 10 Prince Georges.

MODERN HOME FOR SALE, 4½ acres. Call Sunday. "By-the-Way," Route 1, 5½ miles south of Alexandria.

NEAR SILVER SPRING—5-room brick veneer, fully insulated and equipped; just completed. See a real $6,250 value at 911 Domer ave. or call RA. 1457.

NEARBY VA.—Centrally located; 10c bus (2 lines); acre in fruit, shade and flowers. Rich garden land. 2-story frame house; 6 rooms and bath, front porch; oil burner; garage. $6,300. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home less than year old, 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1965.

NEARBY VA.—Cozy 5-room, brick bungalow, nestled on wooded lot 100x200; large, screened living porch; attic with possibilities; dry basement; oil heat; garage. $6,750, terms. CH. 5037.

OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va.—Very attrac. Cape Cod (white brick). Reduced to $7,250 because of recent death; pract. new; 3 large bedrms., recreation room, gar.; lot 50x110. Owner, MI. 4601.

SILVER SPRING—Within walking distance of D. C. line; $5,950; $400 cash, $47.50 mo. Brand new, 2 stories, 5 large rms.; modern in every detail; shaded lot. Mr. Robertson. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO. 8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

$4,000—New modern 4-room bungalow; hardwood floors, full basement; 1 acre; 8 miles D. C. Terms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

Suburban for Sale 70

TWO-FAMILY, JUST COMPLETED, fully leased; income, $1,320 yearly; very good return on small investment. Inquire Aurora Hills Office, 2301 So. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va. Phone Jackson 1711.

URBAN, country, city houses, investment property at reduced price, terms; for rent, trade; acreage, farms, shore cottages. See Mr. Tucker, LI. 5069. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

AURORA HILLS, VA.—A BARGAIN offered at $6,250. New 5-room brick home, near everything; located in a restricted section. Terms as low as $33.40 monthly. Inquire 506 26th rd. s.

8 MILES SILVER SPRING—2 acres, 7 rooms and bath; 2-car garage; 2 chicken houses. All improvements. Price $6,500, terms. H. Costello. LEWIS & DAVIS, 120 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT—Financed, guaranteed architectural service. Wilco Estates, 1415 No. Utah st. CH. 8782.

BRICK COLONIAL—By comparison, you can not buy or duplicate a 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home for the price and terms of this property. Only slightly used. See the possibilities for yourself. Open. To reach: Right at Silver Spring traffic light; out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave. to Wire ave., right on Wire to No. 220, or call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 6760 or SH. 3826.

ARLINGTON, VA.

SURPRISE HOME!
ENGLISH TYPE BRICK

CHARMING new home with bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms that are really different, with dressing room and built-in features, and bath on 2d floor; oil heat, air condition, attractive modern equipped kitchen with connecting screened dining porch; large, dry basement.

ONLY $8,250—TERMS

3716 North 25th Rd.

Drive out Lee hwy., 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. traffic light, right on No. Lexington st., then right on No. 25th rd. to property. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5037.

GREATLY REDUCED For Immediate Sale In Nearby Va.

302 Jackson St., Alexandria

Liberal Terms

Ultra modern new brick. 6 rooms, 2½ baths, large full basement, built-in garage; air-conditioned heat. On large lot, located near 10c bus line and within easy walking distance of new George Washington High School.

OPEN SUNDAY

Cross Memorial Bridge to entrance to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge rd. to Presidential Gardens, bear left on Mt. Vernon ave., through Del Ray, to Jackson st. (opposite Geo. Washington High School), then right to home, or call Mr. Herring, Jackson 1866 or 1868.

$350 DOWN

Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow, just started, containing large living room with fireplace, screened porch, good-sized bedrooms, dinette and completely equipped kitchen. Attic large enough to accommodate 2 extra bedrooms (will finish if desired). Located on a large wooded lot, close to grade and junior high schools, stores and bus. Ready in December.

JAMES M. DOYLE

3501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
One Sq. From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Clifton Park Village

ATTRACTIVE NEW BUNGALOWS.
$5,150 UP.
Monthly Payments, $34.50 up.

To inspect: Drive out New Hampshire ave. to University lane, turn left ¾ mile to subdivision

WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

$5,500—$500 Cash—$40 Mo.

New, 5 lge. rms., tiled b., shower; oak fl.; h.-w. h.; mod. kit. lge. attic and cellar; lot 50x100; 1-fare zone. Owner, S. Pribula, 3502 Baker st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 1636.

21-3 ACRE ESTATE

Nestled amongst Virginia hills on Old Dominion dr., near Country Club, a beautiful home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, servants' quarters. Brick construction, slate roof. High elevation overlooking wooded valley with stream. A secluded spot for particular people. Shown by appointment only.

WILCO ESTATES

1415 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va. CH. 8782.

4 LARGE BEDROOMS

$7,950

3715 10th Rd. North
ARLINGTON, VA.

Kitchen, dining room, large living room with fireplace, bath, 2 bedrooms first floor, 2 bedrooms second floor; oil heat, brick garage; on large lot.

Directions: Drive out Wilson Blvd., turn right on Nelson, 4 blocks; or Washington Blvd. to Nelson and turn left 1 block.

Open Sunday, 10 'til 8. Weekdays, 5 'til 8 and by appointment

HAMMAN

Exclusive Agent
CHestnut 6565

We Are Planning

A New Water System for Morningside Village

With a deep water supply piped to every house built from this time on. This amazing new community which has quickly taken on proportions of a hundred houses sold, with 30 or 40 families already in residence, is delightfully situated near a wooded stream, only 15 minutes or 8 miles from the Capitol.

Our new large house, 24x28 ft., has 4 good sized rooms, with ample space upstairs for 2 more rooms.

$2,990

$180 down **$20.90** mo.

for principal and interest. Taxes and fire insurance averaged over the year. Lots approximately ½ acre. If you credit rating is good, you can join this virile new community on these surprisingly easy terms, under 95% F. H. A. loan.

Southeast, in nearby Maryland. Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. to end, turn right on 38th St. to Suitland Rd., then left through Cedar Hill, straight through Suitland, 1¾ miles to "Morningside Village" sign. New homes are built on rising ground, ¼ mile back in the tract.

Walter W. Powers

Hillside 0652 Hillside 0573

Suburban for Sale 70

$5,950—SILVER SPRING BARGAIN

5 rooms and bath brick bungalow; large attic, built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; insulated. Terms arranged. Mr. Robertson. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO. 8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Builder Must Dispose

Delightfully located, very attractive 6 rooms and bath brick. De luxe kitchen. Garwood heating plant, space for recreation room; screened porch, 12x20; built-in garage with overhead doors. Full length screens throughout; insulated. Beautiful landscaped lot, 60x166. Terms to suit. Inspect today. 4444 16th St. N., Arlington, Va. ROBERT F. JONES, Builder. TE. 4450.

Attention Home Seekers

For $5,150 you can buy a 5-room brick house, aged 2 years, heated with oil and air-conditioned, having an abundance of roomy closets, a knotty pine recreation room, a front yard enclosed with a low picket fence painted white; bus service, 10c fare zone; an extensive shopping center within one square, grade school within easy walking distance, 15 minutes by automobile to downtown Washington. See it—then buy it. For information, call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. CHestnut 1341.

$5,950

New 5-Room Brick Homes

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

●

First showing of these substantially built homes. Close to all facilities. 15 minutes from downtown. Terms.

See 19 Baltimore St.

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road past Peace Cross to Balto. St. (3 blocks this side of Hyattsville ramp), right to No. 19.

Open Daily for Inspection

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 No. Capitol NA. 6731

Lyon Village, Va.

Open 10 to 8

2806 Key Blvd. Immediate possession. 6 rooms and tile bath; newly renovated; oil hot-water heat; large well-shrubbed lot and detached garage. Reasonable down payment. Balance like rent.

N. C. HINES & SONS

4320 Lee Highway CH. 2440

$200 DOWN

Will purchase this new brick 2-story home in nearby Arlington, Va. Consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; oil air-conditioned heat; ½ block from transportation and one block from stores. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

Today's Bargain

NEW BUNGALOW

5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors. Full basement.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Monthly Payments As Low As

$30

Including Taxes and Insurance
¼ Mile From D. C. Line

TO REACH: Out Baltimore Pike, block right to No. 9 McAdoo Ave. Owner on premises Sunday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

5 Rooms, $4,750

$100 to $350 Cash

Bath—Shower—1/3 Acre

Full concrete cellar, air-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors, open fireplace, built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum, kitchen and bath, $42.50 monthly. Can you afford to rent when $31.00 of this $42.50 comes back to you in reduction of principal?

TO INSPECT: Out Columbia Pike to "Alpine," near Annandale.

Martin T. Webb & Son

Annandale, Va.
Ph. Alex. 5916 or 2419

Hyattsville Hills

806 Tenner Ave.

Offered at reasonable price by mortgage company obliged to take back. If you are in a position to meet this monthly payment, you can no longer afford to pay rent.

$55 per month

Exceptionally Low Down Payment

3 large bedrooms, bath, living room (fireplace), dining room, kitchen, screened rear porch. Built-in garage. Air-conditioned oil heat, automatic gas hot-water heater. On lot 50x100. Plenty of trees.

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N. E. to Queens Chapel Rd., turn left on Oakwood Rd., to Turner Ave., then left again to No. 806.

Open today, 2 to 8
Or see by appointment

Call Mr. Weightman DE. 6474

FEATURING

1935 N. UPTON STREET

WAVERLY VILLAGE, VA.

$6,250

IN BEAUTIFUL WAVERLY VILLAGE

A new brick Cape Cod Home with 5 rooms of generous size; tile bath; air-conditioned; Colonial fireplace. F.H.A. approved and financed.

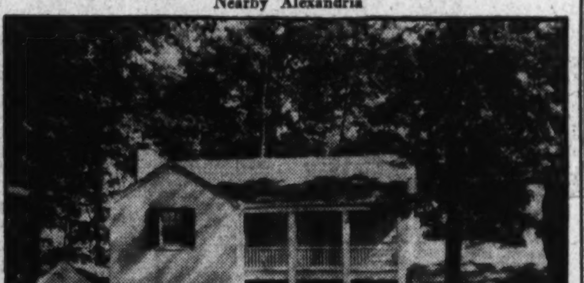
YOUR LAST CHANCE AT THIS PRICE

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to 4300 block (N. Utah St.) Left to 20th Rd. Right to N. Upton. Left to signs at 1935 N. Upton.

N. C. HINES & SONS

4320 Lee Highway CHestnut 2440

IN WILTON WOODS
Nearby Alexandria



Wilton Woods offers for sale this charming Suffolk Colonial home specially designed for its individual setting in Wilton Woods, a carefully restricted subdivision. The half-acre plot is on high ground with many fine old oak trees.

This house has a number of unusual features. It is brick, painted white, with Williamsburg clapboard gables and French green blinds. The garage has a patio entrance to the kitchen. Spacious lower and upper halls open onto attractive porches. The large sunken living room has an old-fashioned log-burning fireplace. The dining room has a picture window looking into the woods and a door to terrace. Another room with shower bath at end of hall for library or guest room. A coat closet and fully equipped kitchen complete the downstairs.

The upstairs has two very large bedrooms, gray and green tiled bath and linen closet. The master bedroom is unusually attractive with arched ceiling, closet and wardrobe.

Recessed radiation throughout, hot water heat, oil burner. Finished game room and laundry in basement. Outside entrance.

This house is reasonably priced at $9,850. Convenient financing available.

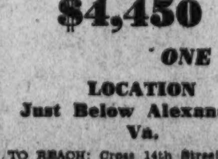
To reach Wilton Woods, drive out Duke St. Extended in Alexandria to Telegraph Road, then 1½ miles to property. 20 minutes drive to Washington.

WALTER C. CRAIN
Resident Owner and Developer

Telegraph Rd., Alexandria TEmple 4264

SIX DESERVING FAMILIES

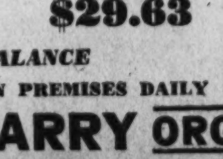
ARE OFFERED AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY



FORECLOSED REPOSSESSED

BY WASH., D. C., FIANACE CO.

6 HOMES



BUILT 3 YEARS AGO—RECONDITIONED LIKE NEW MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT—AND TO BE SOLD NOW

PRICES
$3,950
to
$4,450

LOW CASH PAYMENTS

MONTHLY
$25.88
to
$29.63

ONE SINGLE TRUST FOR THE BALANCE

LOCATION
Just Below Alexandria, Va.

TO REACH: Cross 14th Street Bridge, take No. 1 Highway to Duke St., Alexandria, right on Duke St., to Telegraph Rd. to Franconia Road, right on Franconia Road to property, "Guilford." Or call at our office in Alexandria for transportation to properties.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES DAILY

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.

REALTY ADMINISTRATORS—ESTABLISHED SINCE 1912
2206 MOUNT VERNON AVENUE
Alexandria, Virginia Phones ALex. 0078, TE. 2442

Suburban for Sale 70

6-ROOM modern bungalow, ¼-acre lot; $300 cash, balance like cheap rent; $4,000. G. T. McNAB, Falls Church 1406.

$150 CASH—$35 MONTH

5-room house. Bath, elec. lights, gas; extra-large lot; price, $3,250; mo. payments include taxes, insurance and interest. Near school and transportation.

ARTHUR CARR

Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2334.

$150 DOWN—$25 MONTH

New subdivision, Oxon Hill, Md. New 4-room and bath bungalows; ½-acre lot; $2,800. Out Pa. ave. to Branch ave. se., out Branch ave. to Silver Hill, Md. Inquire PYLES, Texaco Station. LOcust 315.

A REAL BUY

Arlington, Va., 4401 17th st. North—New 5-room, all-brick home; corner lot; auto. hot-water oil heat; range; screened in side porch, deck porch adjoining master bedroom; fine neighborhood; near bus, schools and shopping center; 10c bus zone; $6,100. (Small down payment.) OWNER. CHestnut 2650.

$250 DOWN—$35 MO.

Buys good 5-room bungalow; h.-w. ht.; full basement; screened porches. Nice shade trees. Close to D. C.

FRANK H. HIBBERD

3402 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Silver Spring—$6,250.

New 5-room brick bungalow. Plumbing extended to attic with space for 2 additional rooms and bath. Oil heat. Full basement. 2 blocks from Ga. ave. Convenient to schools and shopping center. Liberal terms. WM. E. RICHARDSON, Broker. 9399 Franklin ave. SH. 6473.

Sale Acreage 72

BEAUTIFULLY landscaped acreage country club district, 5 to 75 acre tracts for estates; Colesville pike. 100 ½-acre lots; Chevy Chase, Md., fronting Conn. ave., 100 building lots near new 23-story Navy health center suitable to build homes to rent to Army-Navy officers; 25 buildings lots Chevy Chase, D. C.; large corner hotel apartment house site (72,202 sq. ft.); Chevy Chase, D. C. hotel license permits valuable business concessions; estimated annual rent $400,000; building loan obtainable. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

BLDG. SITES—1 acre tracts, fronting on Colesville rd., all under cultivation. Terms. Other 3-acre tracts with streams. $300 per acre up. Easy terms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, 30-acre farm, 2 livable houses, elect. and phone, water; wide frontage on hard rd.; gravel rd. along side. 19 miles D. C. line. $5,000.

HOWARD CO., 92 acres, Patuxent River farm. 7-room house, elect. and phone. 14 miles D. C. $5,000. NA. 8095. Sunday Ashton 5184.

STREAM, 1½ acres, high elevation, near Lee boulevard; price $900, $300 cash. Take Lee highway 3 miles beyond Falls Church, Va., turn left at sign "Fairhill," inquire at new white house or call CH. 2440 Monday.

22 MILES Washington, conv. Potomac River and prosperous town; 7 acres; beautiful trees; power line and telephone available; excellent neighborhood; $700. Also large and small waterfront tracts, excellent ducking and fishing. Leonard Snider, LaPlata, Md.

$250 DOWN—78 acres wooded land, 14 mi. D. C., on county road, near State road; $3,000. LI. 8441-LI. 7075-J.

1½ ACRES with 225-ft. frontage on 18-ft. macadam road running from Lee boulevard to Annandale; wooded mostly with oak and has good building site; 9 miles from Washington; clear of debt; price, $700; $100 down, bal. $25 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

28 ACRES, new conditioned house, elect. and phone; good rd.; $1,950. 57 acres, old house and bldgs., level clear land, $1,500. 3½ acres, 6-room house on highway; good for business, $1,650. 2 acres; new bungalow, barn, garage; good shade, fine garden; about 13 miles from D. C. $1,750. 600 acres on highway; large old house, bldgs.; good tobacco farm. $6,950.

THE MARYLAND REALTY
Open Sunday. Waldorf, Md. Waldorf 2331.

PINE RIDGE

A COMMUNITY OF ACRE ESTATES, only 20 minutes from Washington over the Lee blvd.

Hard-surfaced roads. FHA restrictions. An ideal location for that rambling house; a tennis court, garden, stable or what-not.

ACRE SITES

$450 Up—Easy Terms

Out Lee Blvd. to Office

Eakin Properties, Inc.

Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

ABOUT 40 acres with 6-room Cape Cod brick house; big tobacco barn, rich tobacco soil; could subdivide into small acre tracts; located East Piscataway, Md., 18 miles D. C. LIn. 4327.

BERKELEY CO., W. VA.—15 acres, 8-room house, outbldgs. Good truck or chicken farm or summer home; near town; mod. imp., city water. Reas. Owner, MI. 0070.

CLINTON, MD.—6 mi. D. C. 6 acres, 6-room new bungalow, large poultry houses; gar.; all fenced in. $5,500. Clinton 65-W.

CLOSE-IN farm of 111 acres, 13 miles from Washington over good roads. Has 4-bedroom house with large living room with fireplace; elec., phone, bath and lavatory. The house is in excellent condition and the land is well-farmed and productive. Combines commuting convenience and country freedom. Price $13,500; $6,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

COMMUTER'S FARM—Good income producing 17 acres, 10-room house, all modern improvements, outbuildings; 2 blocks from highway on macadam road; will pay for itself. Price $7,950, terms. LEWIS & DAVIS, 120 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

FARMS—Winter crops included; hundreds bargains; many States; big catalog free. Strout Realty, 255-BJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

NEAR D. C. bus line; 3 acres, 2 houses, h.-w. h.; chicken house. Barg. for quick sale. For information call LI. 8835-M.

NEAR Great Falls on the Va. side; 135a. timber borders Potomac River, $100 per a., terms; 30 a., 7-r., wooded, $4,200, terms; 20 a., wooded, $1,100 cash; 70 a., 60 a. cleared, $100 per a., terms; many others. DR. B. L. POOLE, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

PRICE $4,950—163 acres, 30 wooded, balance cleared, 8-room dwelling, barn 48x24 feet, 3 poultry houses, corn crib, hog house and sheep house, live stream, small orchard, gravel road. $2,000 cash, 31 miles of D. C. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

RIVERFRONT FARM, 350 acres, ½ mile beach; excellent ducking, good anchorage; 8-rm. Colonial dwelling, modernized; high ridge, magnificent view; 2 tenant houses, silo, barn, excellent soil. $20,000. Leonard Snider, LaPlata, Md.

ROSE HILL—A rare opportunity to purchase an old Maryland estate that has been operated continuously since 1792 in family line of descent; comprises 148½ acres, located 15 miles north of the White House. Being sold to settle an estate. We have numerous other farms available. ARMY NAVY REALTY, INC. NA. 3717.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

25 ACRES on hard road, 19 mi. D. C.; half clear; stream; 5-room bungalow, modern improvements, in good shape; garage; poultry quarters. Price, $4,750; $1,000 cash, balance mo. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at house opp. Baptist Church. Phone Herndon 38.

$4,000 FOR QUICK SALE settle estate, 8-rm. frame house, barn, garage, outbldgs. 15 a. more or less in Middletown Valley, 12 mi. Frederick on hard rd. Brubaker, 506 Hill st., Cumberland, Md.

$16,000, 474 acres, Montgomery Co., on a main road north, beautiful meadow, small river through place, good building site. Two houses, two large bank barns, other buildings. About half cash needed.

Bargains in dairy farms, stock farms, country homes for commuters. Some colonials.

R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

FARMS FOR SALE

Located in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. We have a list of excellent farms large and small that can be bought on EASY TERMS. We are glad to show them without obligation. Also have several tourist camps for sale.

CALLISON & CO., INC.

ECHOLS BLDG.,
Staunton, Virginia

Sale—Farms-Land 73

1 ACRE—4-room bungalow, screened porch, cellar, gar., chick. house; 20 min. from D. C. line; must be sold to settle estate; full price $1,395 cash. LEWIS & DAVIS, 120 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

6 ACRES fertile land, 6-room house, nice stream; near highway; 17 miles of D. C. Price $3,500. Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va. or call Phone 834-J-2. M. Cockrill, Falls Ch., Va.

WATERFRONT TRUCK FARM. 94-acre truck farm, 3 miles from Annapolis. One hour from Washington. Waterfront on Harness Creek. In good state of cultivation. Price very reasonable. For details, inquire JOSEPH D. LAZENBY, Julian Brewer & Son. 9 School Street. Annapolis, Md.

OPPORTUNITY. Nearly the last opportunity to secure an old-time estate residence, worthy of restoration, on 180 acres of excellent land, on large stream. 25 miles of D. C., in Va., at $6,000 cash to settle an estate. Will show by appointment. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

2 FARMS—Commuting distance, old houses, 48 acres, spring, stream and shade; 20 acres cleared, $3,500. $1,000 down. 80 acres, stream, spring, ½ under cultivation, $4,500. $1,000 down. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

5-10 ACRES in Blue Ridge Mts. of Va. or Penna. Mts. OWENS REALTY CO. 1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 0486.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

CONFLUENCE Wicomico-Potomac Rivers; 20 acres, high land; excellent beach, anchorage, ducking, fishing; small farmhouse; State road frontage; power line and telephone available. $5,000. LEONARD SNIDER, LaPlata, Md.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

FLORIDA TUNG-OIL GROVES—Farm investments. Write for booklet on Tung-Oil Grove developing. Since 1933. North Central Fla. SOUTHERN TUNG LAND & REALTY CO., 1627 K st. nw. ME. 0460.

40 OR 80 A., home; gen. farming; cheap; immed. sale due empl. here. Mrs. A. C. MULLER, 5732 N. 7th, Arlington.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FARMS in nearby Md. A small farm with fair house and outbuildings. State price and terms also directions to reach. Mr. A. McGlynn, 1274 Owen pl. ne.

LET US SELL OR RENT YOUR HOUSE. JAMES E. TUCKER. 907 15th St. ME. 2525-RA. 1044.

OWNER of remodeled house in Georgetown, valued at $15,500, subject to $5,000 trust, which would rent for $100 mo., wants to trade for country home with modern improvements in a good setting on hard road, 20 to 30 acres, within 25 mi. D. C., priced from $15,000 to $25,000. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING house home, Conn. ave. near Col. rd.; 9 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; exclusive location; hard to beat for $1,000; terms. Edwin L. Ellis, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3304.

BARBER SHOP—Fully equipped. For sale or rent. Reas. 611 D st. nw.

BRENTWOOD—3 stores suit. grocery, tailor, beauty shop. Rent or sell. War. 2010.

BOWLING ALLEYS having net income of $10,000 per year. Equipment in excellent condition; air-conditioned. Well established. Inquire for further details.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

CHATTEL NOTES purchased. Spot cash. High prices. Bob Hollander. ME. 4813.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCHEONETTE. Uptown; doing a very nice business of $500 per week. On-sale beer. Living quarters. Rent $115. Price $4,500. Terms.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE
804 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

FLORIST SHOP, Arlington, Va., well-established business; all modern and new equipment; approximately $800 mo. small down payment will handle. No brokers. OX. 2030. Price, $1,800.

FOR SALE—Retail grocery store, nearby Virginia. ALex. 1627 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Large restaurant, Richmond, Va., with 200-foot parking lot, located at busy intersection. Best city location. Will sell lease, or business and equipment. Owner has other interests. Apply G. G. Burkhardt, Atty., 204 American Building, Richmond, Va.

GROCERY and meat market in growing high class suburban sect.; good business; reas. for quick sale. Box 875, Wash. Post.

LUNCHEONETTE, corner, netting $50 weekly; rent $45; small overhead. No experience necessary. $1,000 down. Real buy.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

MAN, 40, college trained, will invest up to $15,000 and services in attractive business; state details. Box 135, Wash. Post.

NR. Mass. ave.—21 rooms, well furn.; filled; reas. rent; income over $400. Priced right. For appointment call OWENS REALTY CO. 1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 0486.

PARKING LOTS, business or lease for sale cheap; near Government building; doing good business. NAtional 6730.

RESTAURANT, corner; liquor; air-conditioned; guaranteed $7,000 per month business; excellent equipment; one of Washington's best money-makers. Inquire for further details.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED—We have clients if priced right. No listing charge. OWENS REALTY CO. 1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 0487.

ROOMING HOUSE at Dupont Circle, 11 attractive rooms with 3 baths; rent $75; income $225 besides owner's 2-room apartment; single beds; innerspring mattresses. A clean, nice place and only $1,350, terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, few doors from leading hotels; 20 rms.; low rent. Owner unable to attend to it. Price, $2,800. Consider partner with investment capable of taking charge. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 8 rooms; hot water heat; sacrifice, $300. LI. 8316.

SMALL CAFETERIA, near Govt. Bldgs.; doing nice business. Owner ill, will sacrifice for very small down payment to responsible party. Mr. Martin, 8 Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

SOUVENIR-MAGAZINE SHOP in large hotel. Sell very cheap. 1139 Conn. ave.

READ THIS AD

ROOMING HOUSE OWNERS

We want more rooming house businesses at once to sell. Plenty of buyers. No charges unless sold. See me.

EDWIN L. ELLIS

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3318.

Business Opps. Wanted 77A

A SMALL grocery, or will lease store suitable for grocery. Box M-131, Wash. Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AMERICAN bull terrier male pups for sale; purple ribbon bred; registered; brindle, white markings. 630 H st. sw.

BOARDING—STUD SERVICE—PUPPIES. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. Phone WA. 1824.

C. & S. KENNELS pure-bred pups, dogs, Cockers, Scotties, Pekes; bargains. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, Md.

CHOW PUPPIES, pedigreed; male, female. 837 S. Wayne st., Arl. CH. 7331.

CHOW pups, perfect black bear cubs; reg. 6 weeks old. Write or call Mrs. Middlebrook, Dahlgren, Va.

CHOW DOG—Female; 1 year; fawn color. Pedigreed. Well trained. 2106 G st. nw.

COCKER Spaniels, male, female; thoroughbred; blond, parti-col., reas. War. 5755.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 3 black males. RA. 2877.

DACHSHUNDS, 10 weeks old; A.K.C. registered; fine stock. Hillside 0529-W.

ENGLISH SETTER, male, 1 yr. old, white and tan tick, by Huntstone Blue Racket; papers for registration. CH. 4168.

ENGLISH setter puppies, pedigreed; 3 mos.; from "Cye of Citation." DE. 4002.

FOX TERRIER puppies, $5 to $10. Russell Hicks, Forestville, Va., Great Falls Road.

GREAT DANES, puppies, grown stock. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 118-J.

IRISH SETTER—15 mo.; A. K. C. reg.; fem.; field and show stock. WI. 4880-J.

IRISH SETTERS—Champ. field and bench lines, reg. A. K. C.; not gun-shy. JOS. COX, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4991-W.

MANCHESTER terrier (black and tan) pups; 2 months; $10. MI. 1878.

PUPS, pure-bred, 2 mos.; ship C. O. D. your approval toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, white bull terriers, English shepherds, Eskimo [illegible] $5.00; females, $3.50. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

Continued on Following Page.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Continued From Preceding Page.

PUPPIES—Cockers, Scotties. Also stud service. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, Wash.-Balto. boulevard, 2 miles north of Md. University. WAr. 1824.

SCOTTY puppies and stud dog; reg. stock. 312 Madison ave., Riverdale, Md.

CARAL COLLIE KENNELS
Offers excellent puppies. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Ellis, Sleepy Hollow Road, Falls Church, Va.

COCKER SPANIELS.
2½ months old; beauties; sired by Champion Nonquitt Notable. Dr. C. R. Davis, College Park, Md. WArfield 6994.

Horses-Livestock 81

CHESTNUT GELDING, 16 hands, 8 years old; good-looking, quiet, fair jumper; priced reasonably. SH. 4205.

GOATS, FRESH, NUBIAN, $35; 4-QUART MILKER; SAANAN AT STUD. CH. 4852.

4 LARGE MARES, 4 work horses and 1 small mule. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—There is no need to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now we will loan you an instrument without charge and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a nominal fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer also applies to marimbas, trumpets, drums, guitars, violins, clarinets, trombones and xylophones. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th Sts.).

ACOUSTICON hearing aid, good as new, $10; sun lamp, $20; lot of old jewelry, sac. for cash; owner leaving. HO. 2995.

ADDRESSOGRAPH FRAMES, 8,000, style B; excellent condition; reas. ME. 3760.

AIR-CONDITIONING unit with oil burner. Used one season. $85. SH. 5400.

ANTIQUES—Chippendale, mahogany chair (ball and claw foot), $50. Solid walnut Victorian chair, $6. Mahogany Colonial hall table, $15. Colonial mahogany chest of drawers, $20; antique love seat, $50; teakwood Chinese cabinet, $100. Grandfather's clock, $50.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

ANTIQUE mirrors, $5 and up; no dealers. 822 Wash.-Balt. blvd., Riverdale, Md.

BEDSPREAD crocheted; $55. Apply 1534 T st. nw.

BICYCLE—1938 Iver Johnson, men's size, slightly used, excellent condition, $20. Mr. Young, 1807 Key blvd., Arlington, Va.

BICYCLE—Boy's Western Flier; good condition; reasonable. AT. 2423-W.

BUREAU, antique Victorian, $35; dinette suite, 6-pc. mahog., $35; dining suite, 10-pc. walnut, with corner cupboard, $100. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

CAMERAS—Projectors, lenses, etc.; new and used. Over 300 odd pieces to select from. Trade-ins accepted. Cash or credit. Sommers Camera Ex., 1410 N Y. ave. Open eves. till 8.

COAT, lady's, size 20 long, eel-gray Russian caracul. Leaving city, sell at once for $30; worth $100. DE. 3542-J.

CLARINETS—Sale of reconditioned instruments; $49.50 metal La Chapelle, $23; $49.50 metal Victory, $31.50; $85 wood Wunderlich, $31.50; $54.50 metal La Mar, $36.50; $90 wood Koehler, $40; all completely sterilized and overhauled; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

DINING RM. set, three-piece solid mahogany, Tomlinson make. TE. 2689.

DRUG-STORE FIXTURES—Forced to vacate; reasonable. Call WO. 8396.

FRAMES—Large selection of interest to artist; also mirrors. MI. 5780.

FRIGIDAIRE, Norge, 6 cu. ft.; good cond. Also furniture. Must be sold at once. 67 New York ave. nw., Sunday.

FRIGIDAIRE AND DRESSER—2943 28th st. nw. Telephone ADams 4268.

FUR COATS—Swagger lapin, size 12, $10; raccoon, size 16, $25. Cash. Sun. before 3. MI. 7466-7464. 2802 Devonshire pl. Apt. 206.

FUR JACKET, brown lapin; size 16; $12. 1007 Irving st. ne

FURNITURE, few odd pieces; must sell; moving. 4619 43d pl. nw. EM. 2827.

FURNITURE, entire 4-room apartment, consisting of living room, bedroom, rugs, radio, odd pieces; owner, transferred, must sell; no dealers. METropolitan 6706, Apt. 11. 48 H st. ne.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings. Brand-new living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, chairs, tables, andirons, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 3915 49th st. nw. EM. 1063.

FURNITURE, lamps, copies of fine, exquisite French pieces; $10-$15 values for $3.95 to $8. SOPHIE AUGUST. CO. 2320.

GAS RANGES—Save 40% or more; clearance sale of brand-new floor samples, slightly used and rebuilt stoves; all sizes, at a wide range of prices from $12.50 to $89.50. Terms to suit. J. S. LeFevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.
- Electric Shavers —all makes.

SAVE!
Diamond Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

SPECIAL!

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

26.50

20x42 Tudor Cabinet Sink, complete with Fittings.

J. BRENNER & SON
PLUMBER & HEATING SUPPLIES
2525 M ST. N.W. RE. 2042

GAS RANGES—Thoroughly recond. J. C. RUTTER CO., shop and salesroom, 7861 Eastern ave., Silver Spg., Md. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES, $5 and up, reconditioned. G Nudel, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

G. E. Hotpoint stove; perfect condition; will sacrifice. SH. 3206-M.

GOING SOUTH, will sell $1,000 Eastern mink cape for $300 cash. Box 876, Post.

GUITAR, electric Hawaiian Vega; like new; reasonable. Call LIncoln 4259.

GUITAR, electric Hawaiian, new Rickenbacker; perfect condition. WO. 7379.

IMPORTER of English cloths. Single ends cut at mill prices. Big stocks. Louis Brown, 812 14th st. nw. ME. 6006.

INTERIOR gloss paint, $1.45 gal. PYUS ADAMS, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

IRONER—General Electric, 1940 model. Excel. cond.; cost $75. Best offer takes it. 1312 Emerson st. ne. AT. 4274-J.

LADY'S black winter coat, fox trimmed; size 34. Call at 1634 Conn. ave., Monday evening, 8 to 9.

LUMBER, 2x4, oak; poplar sheathing; reas. 4807 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

MAN'S camel hair overcoat and tuxedo, size 40; 3 or 4 suits, shirts, new and 2d-hand; shoes. 5305 41st st., Chevy Chase, D. C. WO. 3749.

NEW AND USED Government office furniture. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

NORGE refrig.; excell. condition. Universal gas range, 1 year old. 1914 N. 16th st., Arlington, Va. CH. 9045.

OIL BURNER—Save $100 and more; compl. installed; $149.50, inc. tank and controls; nothing down, $5.63 mo. Full warranty. J. S. LeFevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

ONE used-car radio for sale. Call for information Sunday bet. 6 and 10 p.m. DI. 6290.

ORGAN—Small Estay pedal organ; good cond.; very reas; must sell. 1633 P st. nw.

PIANO—Latest model Wurlitzer apartment-size baby grand; only very slightly used; $179. New guarantee; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model spinet with full keyboard, $109; also many other values in spinets; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th Sts.).

PIANOS—We have several used Knabe and Steinway grands in practically new condition that we are offering at substantially less than their original prices. New guarantee, very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS—Do you know that we maintain the largest piano teaching studios in the city? We specialize in beginners' courses and all our instruction is absolutely private and given by one of a select staff of college-trained instructors. If you are interested in giving your child lessons, drop in and let us show you around and explain to you how little our beginners' courses cost; only $15 for both private lessons and the use of a piano in your home. (Approved persons only.) NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th Sts.).

PIANOS—Baby grands, Brombach, $140; old Steinway, $125; old Chickering grand, $60; upright Brewster, $15. Others, $10 and $25. SMITH'S STORAGE CO., 1313 You. NO. 3343.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Good selection of new and used spinets, grands and small uprights at reasonable rates. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st (middle of the block between 13th & 14th sts).

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, 5 cu. ft.; 1939 model; reas.; moving. MI. 2573.

REFRIGERATORS, large-size compressors, 1/6 h.p. to 10 h.p. These compressors are entirely overhauled for use of grocers, butchers, milk cooling, etc.; reas. 4807 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 1938 model, 5 cu. ft.; $55; moving. Falls Church 1395-W.

RUGS and carpet mill ends, sample rugs, stair runners, at special prices. DIENER'S, 1221 22d st. nw. DI. 6878.

RUGS—2 gorgeous rm.-size Amer. Orien., 2 scatters; sac. for cash; must sell today. 1011 Rittenhouse st. nw., Apt. 3.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of reconditioned instruments; $135 Buescher, now $23; $115 Lyon & Healy, $34; $115 Pan-American, $37.50; $130 Martin, $40; $125 Conn, $43. All completely reconditioned and sterilized and carry our new guarantee; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING MACHINES—Clearance sale used Singers and others; need room. LI. 7022.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs, free ests. Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadle machines, $5 up; elec. Singer port., $29.50; other port., $15. Terms: 5-yr. guarantee. Instructions. Shoemaker machine and tailor machine. Many other good buys. Open eves. till 9. Free parking at 9th and G pl. nw. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900-RE. 2311.

STEAM ROLLER, 10-ton Buffalo-Springfield; excel. cond. OXford 1595 and 1797.

TABLE, large mahogany, 3 ft. 10 in. wide, 5 ft. 2½ in. long; reas. AD. 3879.

TRUMPETS—Sale of reconditioned instruments; $39.50 Sargent brass trumpet, gold lacquered, $16.50; $41.50 Victory brass trumpet, gold lacquered, $17.50; $130 Bach brass trumpet, gold lacquered, $50; all completely overhauled and sterilized; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th Sts.).

TYPEWRITERS—1 L. C. Smith, 1 Royal; excellent condition. Apply 6522 Blair rd. nw.

TYPEWRITER—New Underwood portable, $29.75; $3 down, $3 month. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANER — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models; Maytags, $44; Norge, $38; Apex, $39; General Electric, $29; also values in other makes. Prices include filler hose pump. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1590, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

$233 DINING suite, walnut, new; sacrifice, $99; living room suite, rugs. 815 Tonner ave. Hyattsville, Md.

SEWING Machines—Treadle—$5 Up
Used SINGER Electric, $29.50.
917 F St. N.W. RE. 1900.

SELLING OUT FINE ANTIQUES.
Banquet table, desks, clocks, rose carved chairs. F. L. Thompson, 102 E. Main st., Westminster, Md.

2 ¾-h.p., used pressing machine boilers; complete perf. cond.; very reas. Excelsior Cleaners, 503 Kennedy nw.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DIstrict 1272.

WANTED—Scrap iron, brass, copper, lead; cash prices paid. Jake Harris Wrecking Co., 711 9th st. sw. DI. 0478.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED oak wood, $12 cord. Alaska-Hufnagel Coal Co. NA. 5885; JAck. 2000.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $11; mixed, $9. Cut to order. Deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

SPECIAL PRICES ON COAL
CARRIED IN FREE.
Attractive prices on Pocahontas stove, Blue Banner egg, Virginia hard stove, Nut and Pea, Pennsylvania hard stove or nut.
2,240 LBS. TO TON.
ARLINGTON COAL CO.
PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

See "HOLTON" INSTRUMENTS at DROOP'S

COMPLETE NEW STOCK of AMERICA'S FINEST

Band musicians everywhere choose HOLTON instruments because they are easier to blow, perfectly tuned and have a Lifetime Guarantee. Try one—at our invitation.

AS LOW AS $45
Holton Bb Collegiate trumpets or cornets with big, beautiful tone. Non-corroding, trouble free valves; gold lacquer. Complete with case.

AS LOW AS $45
A fine trombone for beginners or finished performers. Easy, trouble-free action; perfect tuning. Complete with case.

SAXOPHONE
Eb alto saxophone with new, musical balance. Gold lacquer finish; accurately fitted keyrods and moisture resisting pads. Complete, with case, as low as........ $110

CLARINET
Bb metal clarinets. Cannot warp, check or crack. Brilliant tone; beautiful appearance, lasting satisfaction. Complete with case. As low as...... $45

DROOP'S
1300 G STREET N.W.
Exclusive Agents for HOLTON Instruments in Washington

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st nw., DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

CASH for old furnaces, used plumbing, heating materials, 929 Fla. nw. NO. 3921.

FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Highest cash prices paid for household furniture, all descriptions. 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

GOLD or platinum jewelry, silverware and antique jewelry. Any condition. Highest cash prices paid. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

NEWSPAPERS wanted at once. 35c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Deliv. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—High cash prices paid. H. BAUM & SON, NA. 9136.

PROMPT CASH FOR FURNITURE, ANTIQUES OR MERCHANDISE. MR. GRADY, NATIONAL 2620.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
BARNES MOTORS. 1229 14th St.

Auto Trailers 97

BUS, 22-passenger; I have 2; reas. Seen at 4807 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

LEAVING WASH., sacrifice 18-ft. Palace house trailer, excep. cond. Inquire, Umbrella Trailer Camp, Falls Church, Va.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1937 Sedan Delivery. Black finish; low mileage; very clean inside; fine mechanical condition and in appearance; guaranteed. Priced very low at $375.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

USED TRUCKS

'38	Chevrolet ½-ton sedan delivery..........	$345
'37	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$285
'39	Willys ½-ton Merchandizer..........	$445
'37	G. M. C. ½-ton, canopy top express	$285
'38	Chevrolets, 1½-ton cab and chassis 131" w.b. ..	$465
'37	chassis, 131-in. w.b. Duals G. M. C. 1½-ton cab and	$365
	G. M. C. Fuel oil tanker, 1,000-gal.	$500
'38	G. M. C. ½-ton panel..................	$385

MANY OTHERS—TERMS

STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—Coupe; late '36; excellent cond.; new heater, tires, battery; radio, clock, other extras; make offer. FR. 8016.

BUICK $377
1936 "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish, clean broadcloth upholstery; radio, heater; 5 excellent tires; entire car shows unusual care.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

BUICK—1936 4-door touring sedan, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; will satisfy the discriminating buyer. Priced to sell immediately for only $395. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

BUICK—1938 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan, special model "41," gray finish, spotless interior. All good tires and a splendid motor, heater and defrosters. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car. $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1022 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1938 Coupe, Model "46." $525
A-1 condition; runs like a top. A one-owner car; fully guaranteed. A real bargain at only $525. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

BUICK—1938 4-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent white sidewall tires. This car is perfect from bumper to bumper. A beautiful car for only $565. Liberal trade and easy terms.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

BUICK—1939 Model 41, Special Series, four-door Trunk Sedan. $695
This car cannot be told from new; a real buy for a careful buyer; only $695. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

BUICK $1,395
1940 "Roadmaster" Convertible Sedan. Radio (under-seat heater), white sidewall tires, handsome green finish, luxurious interior; practically a brand-new car; carries new-car guarantee; low mileage by company official; substantial discount; rare opportunity. Don't wait—buy it today and save some money.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1936 Convertible Coupe. A $375
deluxe car with six wheel equipment (two on sides). Has radio and many extra accessories. Formerly owned by a very careful driver, who has taken excellent care of this car. A real bargain for only $375. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Black original finish. Large trunk, good tires; clean inside. Fine mechanical condition. Guaranteed. A real value for $465.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CADILLAC—1930 5-Passenger Coupe. Fine paint, good motor, very clean interior and will give you many thousands of miles of good service for only $95.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-door Trunk Sedan. Gleaming original black finish. A car that looks and operates like new. This car has had only the best of care. See for yourself. Only $445. Liberal trade and easy terms.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Like new mechanically and in appearance, with only 10,000 miles. An unusual value, priced right at $585.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. Excellent black finish. Radio and heater. We believe this to be one of the finest buys in the city, due to its perfect condition and reduced price of only $398. Liberal terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan; black finish; large trunk; good tires; fine mechanical condition. Guaranteed. A real saving at $375.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan; Ethiopian black finish that is in exceptional condition; equipped with radio. An unusually clean car with very low mileage. The one previous owner took real care of this car. Only $375. Liberal trade and easy terms.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Business Coupe; black finish; very clean inside. Large luggage space under rear deck and inside back of seat. Low mileage. Like new mechanically and in appearance. Guaranteed. $545.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1940 De Luxe Business Coupe; black finish; 2 spacious luggage compartments. Fine mechanical condition and appearance. Guaranteed. $595.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1837 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Mechanically perfect; a very clean car; sacrificed, $295. Acme Motor Sales, 1805 West Va. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET $445
1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio and heater, new paint, clean interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor, this car has been completely checked and conditioned by our own expert mechanics, we know you will like it. Liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. (Used Cars) LI. 8138

CHEVROLET—1939 Coupe. Lustrous midnight blue finish that cannot be told from new. Seat cover protected upholstery. In exceptionally nice running condition and a steal at $429. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this fine car easy to own. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Exceptionally fine condition in every respect and reduced to only $249; liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET $545
1939 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Absolutely perfect; fully guaranteed; just the car you have been wishing for at a price you will be glad to pay when you see and drive it.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET—1940 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Like new in every respect; beautiful maroon finish, white sidewall tires, heater. Reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial Sedan. Very popular model finished in excellent gunmetal; motor fully guaranteed and 5 very good tires. See and drive this outstanding value today. Reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1939 Four-Door Touring Sedan. This is the famous "Royal" Model that is exceptionally economical to operate. Beautiful two-tone upholstery. This car cannot be told from new. It is offered to you at a real savings. Only $139 down, the balance can be arranged to suit you.
Fifty Others From Which to Select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

CHRYSLER—1937 Airflow Sedan. Black finish, very good, excellent motor, 5 very good tires, very clean interior, radio and heater. A fine car for $585.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER $277
1935 Airflow Sedan. Smart black finish, excellent motor and tires; clean original interior; a full 6-passenger car, really priced low. Only $7 down; easy terms.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

CHRYSLER—1939 Imperial Sedan. One-owner car that has had the best of care; motor fully guaranteed; 5 excellent white wall tires; very clean interior. Reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CREDIT SLIP on new Ford, $335; proportionally higher on Lincoln or Mercury. Called to active Naval duty. What is your offer? HO. 8452.

DE SOTO—1938 Economy Six Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Like new aquamarine green finish; custom-tailored American broadcloth upholstery; built-in custom radio. Tires excellent, this car has many other outstanding features that make it an exceptional used car. To appreciate this car you must see and drive it. Buy from Washington's reliable dealer, L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

DE SOTO—1939 2-Door Sedan. Black finish, fine motor, good rubber, excellent heater, fine appearance in every detail. Reduced to $625.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DE SOTO—1938 Sedan. Beautiful metallic steel gray finish; immaculate interior. A clean, perfect used car of class and distinction; responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353. Ask for Mr. Steadman.

DODGE 1940 Luxury Liner De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. A beautiful car; practically new; Mr. Sellers' personal car; very low mileage. New-car guarantee. New-car terms.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale.) WA. 1726.

DODGE—1936 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; motor in perfect shape; low mileage on this one; tires, paint and appearance all around excellent. Will pass any test or demonstration. Come in and try it yourself. Priced for quick sale at $295. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish, radio and heater; excellent floating-power engine; safe brakes; 5 very good tires; clean interior; $295.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DODGE—1937 2-door touring sedan; one-owner car; in excellent condition; motor and appearance will satisfy the first one that demonstrates; only $395. Your old car in trade. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Nile green finish that gleams with the splendid care it received from its former owner. This car has really had wonderful care and it really looks the part. Very low mileage. A car that is mechanically perfect in every respect. Call us for a home demonstration. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Trade. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

DODGE—1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Excellent floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, 5 very good tires and very clean interior; splendid family car. Reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1938 4-door touring sedan; traded by original owner, who kept it in the best of care; a demonstration will convince you it's a bargain at $475. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Like new throughout; fully guaranteed; $575. Terms and trade. Acme Motor Sales, 1805 West Va. ave. ne.

DODGE—1937 Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, etc.; perfect mechanically and carries written warranty. Price reduced under market to only $345. District Motor Co., 4432 Conn. ave. nw. WOodley 9676.

DODGE $295
1936 de luxe 2-door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; excellent condition throughout; only $295; terms of $25 down, balance at only $19 per month
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475

DODGE $415
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. A real clean car and good for many thousands of dependable miles. Carefully reconditioned and fully guaranteed.
ARCADE-PONTIAC
1425 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

DODGE $375
1937 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; attractive green finish, clean interior, new tires and a smooth powerful motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS.
Berwyn, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) Berwyn 482.

DODGE $345
1936, 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish. Clean interior shows no signs of wear. 4 new tires. Truly the used car perfect—words fail to adequately describe its true condition—we ask you to see and drive it—that's enough.
Dodge—KAPLAN & CRAWFORD—Plymouth
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740

FORDS—'35, '36, '37. $5 down, including tags. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTORS, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 8000. (Opp. Garfield Hospital.)

FORD—1933 Five-Passenger Sedan. Original black finish that is in exceptional condition. This is a real buy in a very clean car. Only $99. This is the full price. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

FORD $425
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Excellent condition, spotless interior. Fully guaranteed.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, large, roomy compartment in the rear. Finished in a remarkable emerald green; custom radio. The interior is as nice as the day this car was delivered new. Perfect tires and very low mileage by one careful owner. See and drive this beauty. A real opportunity to save. Trade. Terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

FORD—1935 Four-Door Sedan. The original finish of this car indicates that the former owner took real care of this car. See for yourself the exceptionally good running condition of this car. Only $175. Terms. Trade. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

FORD $5 DOWN
1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Not a mark on this car. Clean as a pin. Excellent tires, radio. Don't miss this one. $5 down, $16.19 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

FORD—1940 Coupe. This car cannot be told from new. Has had only the best of care. Very low mileage by one careful owner. We know the history of this car. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and sold with new-car terms and guarantee. Only $589.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORDS—37 Tudors and Fordors. A fine selection, indeed; guaranteed for one year. As low as $285. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD—1940 Tudor Sedan. Very low mileage. So clean that it cannot be told from new. Excellent tires and a perfect performing motor that is economical to operate. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and offered with new-car terms and guarantee. Only $589.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $447
1938 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Original black baked enamel finish, spotless mohair upholstery; radio and heater; 5 like-new tires; perfect motor.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

FORD $325
1937 "85" De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish, immaculate interior (seat covers), all good tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Liberal terms.
ROYAL MOTORS . . . PACKARD DEALERS
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RAndolph 7710.

FORD—1940 Fordor Sedan. A truly beautiful car. Has had only the best of care by the previous owner. We sold and we know this car. Like new. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and offered with new-car terms and guarantee. Only $659.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Satin black finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353, ask for Mr. Steadman (dealer).

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Radio. Heater. A real buy at our low price. Only $5 down, including tags.
NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY.
900 M St. S.E. AT. 5966.

FORDS—1931 Coaches-Coupes—etc. $29 up. Sun Motors, 955 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 0358.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Touring Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. Equipped with many extras, including radio and heater. Sale price only $527! LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

FORD—1939 Fordor Sedan. A car that reflects wonderful treatment by its former owner; perfect motor and tires; reduced to only $545; liberal trade and terms.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062

FORD—1936 "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan. Original black finish like new; mechanically perfect; clean interior; sacrificed, $325. Acme Motor Sales, 1805 West Va. ave. ne.

FORD $445
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. One of the finest cars in our stock. Expertly reconditioned in our famous shop. Satin black finish. Full R. and G. guarantee. Only $5 a week. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $150 DOWN
1939 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, lustrous black finish, immaculate interior, fine tires and a splendid motor, fully guaranteed.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $575
1939 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Very smart two-tone finish in maroon and gray. Black top, radio equipped. Only $5 week. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

HUDSON—1939 Coupe. Jet black duco, perfect mechanically. Equipped with many extras, including custom radio. A real sporty automobile. District Motor Co., 4432 Conn. ave

HUDSON—Sedan, 1937. Paint, motor, tires and general condition of this fine car will please the most critical buyer. Reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

LA SALLE—1940 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, model "52" Cadillac-built V-8 motor, dark green finish, white sidewall tires, radio, heater and defrosters. This is one of those unusually clean cars with low mileage. $1,095. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1022 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1939 Club Coupe, 2 extra opera seats. Cadillac-built V-8 motor, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio. This clean car surely had unusual care. $745. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1022 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1935 Sedan with 6-wheel equipment. A fine, luxurious car, quality built by Cadillac. See this bargain at only $297! Only $7 down—20 months on balance. LEE D. BUTLER'S New Used Car Park, 17th & Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 4314.

LA SALLE $795
1939, 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautifully kept by original owner; equipped with radio and heater; excellent motor and tires. A real special at only $795. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

LA SALLE—1938 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, Cadillac-built V-8 motor, blue finish, fine, clean upholstery, all good tires and certainly a splendid motor. You can readily tell this clean car had unusual care. It certainly is priced low at $525. C C C guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1022 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1937 5-Passenger Opera Coupe. Very attractive car finished in black; motor excellent; rubber and interior very good. Truly a bargain for $495.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

LA SALLE—1936 Convertible Coupe. $375
Radio and heater. Formerly owned by a doctor here in the District. A-1 condition; guaranteed. A bargain at only $375.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $867
1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black baked enamel finish, clean broadcloth interior; heater; 5 like-new tires; very low mileage; you can expect new car service of this finer car.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR $345
1937 4-door Sedan. In excellent condition mechanically and spotlessly clean, both inside and out; fine black finish; excellent tires; a real buy at only $395; trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $325
1936 4-Door Sedan. An exceptionally good value; new finish; clean interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor. A wonderful bargain; easier terms. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
1919 West Va. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 2100.

MERCURY—1940 5-passenger 2-door Sedan-Coupe, light gray finish, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor, heater and defrosters. This clean car is priced far below the market for quick sale. $695. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
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OLDSMOBILE $337
1936 "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Lustrous black finish, clean interior; heater; 5 excellent tires; perfect condition thruout; today's special at $337.
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OLDSMOBILE—1937 Six 2-door touring sedan; traded by original owner; driven carefully; its appearance looks like new and tires show no wear. Only $425. Easiest terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

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1939 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan with radio and heater. Beautiful black finish, clean interior, excellent tires and motor. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed.
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PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Coupe. Very attractive car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; 5 very good tires; splendid car for business or pleasure. Reduced for immediate sale.
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PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Rumble Seat Coupe. A smart four-passenger car that is very popular. This car cannot be told from new. Very few miles by one careful owner. Only $99 down, the balance can be arranged to suit you. See and drive this bargain today.
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PLYMOUTH—1938 Touring Sedan. Black finish, excellent motor, good rubber, very clean interior; splendid family car. Reduced for immediate sale.
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PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe. Radio equipped A-1 condition. Fully $245
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1939 4-door Touring Sedan. (Radio), original gray finish positively beautiful, immaculate interior, actually driven only 12,000 miles by a most particular owner, truly an outstanding value, one of the cleanest, finest used cars it has been our pleasure to offer you for a long time, you owe it to yourself to inspect this value before you buy. Liberal terms and trade.
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1938 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Perfect in every respect. Radio. Fully guaranteed.
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PLYMOUTH 1940 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Ebony black finish; as lovely as the day it left the factory; company official's car; cannot be distinguished from new; substantially reduced; new-car guarantee; new-car terms.
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SLATTERY STUDEBAKER.
(In the Brookland Shopping Center.)
3742 10th St. N.E. HObart 1053.

PONTIAC—1936 "6" Convertible Coupe. Black finish very good; radio and heater; O. K. motor; very clean interior and priced low at $325.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PONTIAC—1937 Sport Club Coupe, $395
with opera seats. Has General Motors radio. This car is in A-1 condition. A real bargain for only $395. Terms.
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1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

PONTIAC—1938 "6" four-door $495
Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Formerly owned by an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps, who has just left for Cuba. A real bargain for only $495. Terms.
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STUDEBAKER—1940 Commander 4-door Trunk Sedan; gleaming blue finish that cannot be told from new; the interior is as spotless as the day it left the factory a new car. This car has been driven only by the company president and is offered to you at a savings of over $250. Liberal trade and new-car terms and guarantee.
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STUDEBAKER $375
1937 President Sport Coupe. Has beautiful maroon finish, spotless interior, and is equipped with radio and heater; excellent motor and tires; reduced to only $375; liberal terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
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1940 Champion 2-dr. Sedan. (Heater.) Beautiful; pract. new. Terms and trade.
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WILLYS—1937 Sedan. Dark green finish, 4 brand-new tires; owners report 30 miles to gallon; push-button radio; very clean car; splendid economical car for $225.
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$175 CREDIT, Plymouth or any other car of equal price; sell half price or trade. After 12 Sun., Dick. AD. 0768-R.

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1939 Chevrolet De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan
$595

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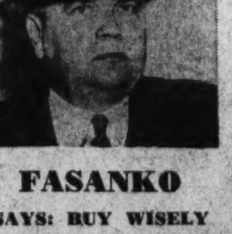

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This car looks and runs like new. Radio, heater and spotlight. This car must be seen to be appreciated.

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"70" Opera Seat Coupe

Economical 6-cylinder. Radio, heater, white-wall tires; driven only 11,000 miles. New-car terms and warranty.

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Super Model 56S
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Equipped with radio and under seat air-conditioning heater. Fully guaranteed by our warranty. A genuine bargain.

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1940 FORD Tudor Sedan. Lustrous jet black baked enamel finish with sparkling chrome trim. Fingertip steering wheel, shift and the finest riding qualities you could ask. Roto-matic push button radio.................. $619

1939 MERCURY Four-door Sedan. Beautiful Mercury Blue with brilliant white sidewall tires. A big car all around but with unbelievable economy . . . and the economy begins with this low price.............. $699

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1939 FORD De Luxe Sedan, sparkling and spotless ebony black finish, as clean as a Dutch kitchen inside and out. Five heavy-treaded Goodyear G-100 tires...... $579

1938 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Boston Blue quadruple finish and with the famous floating power. Compare this "Lifetime-Guaranteed" car with others and you'll snap it up. The price includes a built-in radio.................. $479

1936 LA SALLE Coupe. Looks like a much later model. Gorica green duco, immaculate interior and a separate folding operat seat in the spacious luggage space behind the front seat. Factory installed heater.................. $375

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1936 Ford Tudor	18.00
1935 Ford Conv. Coupe	16.38
19395 Ford Tudor	13.21
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1934 Chev. Coupe (as is)	6.34
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Once They're Gone, Hollywood Wants Them Back

It seems that the quickest way to get ahead in the movies is to get out of town. Katharine Hepburn (right) was 'box-office poison' until she made a hit on the stage in The Philadelphia Story. Gene Tierney (left) was getting nowhere until she went away and was rediscovered in The Male Animal. Now Hollywood has lured them back and is very glad to get them.

Mary Martin (right) had a dozen screen tests but no roles until she sang "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" on Broadway

Marie Wilson (left) was typed as a blonde bird-brain. But 22 weeks of summer stock convinced her bosses that she could handle a real role

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

When a player is washed-up in pictures and quietly catches the next train going East, his pals don't grieve for him. They start ordering success wreaths and welcome home banners against his return. Because it is being proved every day that the quickest way to get anywhere in Hollywood is to get out of town.

The New York stage seems to be the best place to spend an enforced leave of absence, but any place with footlights is okay. Summer stock, road shows, what's left of vaudeville, personal appearance tours—they all bring the movie talent scouts flocking to rediscover former screen players for bigger salaries and better roles.

Some of this year's best bets were hometown prophets without honor until they went away and began piling up profits and plaudits. Mary Martin got a dozen screen tests but not roles until she had the whole country singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," hit of the Broadway musical in which she did a strip-tease. Now Paramount's starring her.

Broderick Crawford was rejected, as leading-man timber by RKO because, the studio said, he had no sex appeal. After his role of Lennie in the stage smash, "Of Mice and Men," Hollywood decided he had box-office appeal.

They Paid To Get Her Back

Movietown vowed it would have no more of Katharine Hepburn, publicly listed as box-office poison and privately called worse than cantankerous. But when "Philadelphia Story" finally ended its run, Metro paid a steep price for the play and a much fancier figure for Miss Hepburn's starring services.

Newcomer Gene Tierney soon learned the value of getting-away-from-it-all and needed only one round trip to arrive in Hollywood. Even though her first plays in the East were flops, Columbia signed her, then didn't use her. Returning to Broadway for a role in "The Male Animal," she soon landed a Twentieth-Fox contract. But for career-insurance, Miss Tierney had a play-clause included in that agreement. She's planning to go pack to footlights this winter, says she needs more stage experience and the publicity with it.

These two factors are behind the exodus of most of the young has-beens, who realize their failure wasn't entirely Hollywood's fault. Sensibly, they buy up their contracts and start looking for jobs that can teach them more than their movie apprenticeship did. Nor do they return with chips on their shoulders. Marie Wilson, after 22 weeks of summer stock and five-a-day personal appearances, whooped happily: "Gee whiz!—am I glad to be back! Boys, keep me in the movies, where I don't have to know anything."

The main reason she's happy to be back, though, is that she believes she has broken the jinx that kept her typed as a bird-brain. First of her new roles is in Paramount's "Virginia" (not to be confused with 20th-Fox's "Maryland" and "Kentucky," or Columbia's "Arizona"), as a rich northern divorcee—flirtatious and somewhat flighty, but not a dope. There's no attempt to have her compete with Madeleine Carroll's classic beauty. Miss Wilson just takes care of the picture's umph. Very capably, too.

Before she proved she was smart by getting out of town, there was some local discussion as to whether Marie had sense enough to come in out of the rain. The wisecracks she made in a hesitant, flute-like little voice were widely repeated, invariably with "Did you hear what that dopey Marie said?" Nobody ever credited her with sitting up nights figuring out these half-witticisms.

No One Would Listen to Her

"It was the same way when I'd suggest a gag or some action in a scene," Miss Wilson said. "If I'd say, 'Look—wouldn't it be kind of funny if I were to trip as I come in?' they'd shake their heads and say 'N-o-o.' If I just kept quiet about it, and went ahead and fell over my feet, they'd think it was natural and would leave it in the picture."

But a few people outside her studio thought she had talent. One was Edward H. Griffith, director of "Virginia," who saw one of Miss Wilson's early tests and urged Metro to sign her. When she went to Warner Brothers, he cautioned her not to stay there too long—they'd type her. Vigorously against typing, Griffith took Myrna Loy out of Oriental siren servitude, let William Powell act instead of being a fashion plate.

"I think Miss Wilson can lose her dumb-blond reputation in a couple of pictures," he said. "I'd like ot see her in such roles as Dulcy, or ones like Alice Brady used to play. There's no reason why she can't do emotional roles, but just now I think her best chance is as a character-comedienne with love interest."

Another outsider who had followed Miss Wilson's uneventful career was Anita Loos, who had been asking her for two years to play Lorelei in the revival of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." The actress finally bought up her studio contract and went east to play the diamond-decked charmer in 1939's summer stock. It was a sell-out, but it was decided not to try a Broadway run because the play was dated.

"Then some man I never had heard of called me one day and asked if I'd like to do a song-and-dance act at $1,500 a week," Miss Wilson said, "So we played Loew's circuit for eight weeks. I had the cutest costume—a bonnet and a little dress up to my wai—I mean, my hips. On opening night, the audience clapped and whistled every time I opened my mouth, and I was beginning to think New York was wonderful until I read Variety. It said, 'Miss Wilson has the most elegant chassis we've seen in years, but unfortunately it isn't wired for sound.' Mike trouble?—well, that was my story.

"After that, I went with a bunch of girls in another show. My partner was Maude Hilton, who has been in vaudeville for years, and she taught me more than any director ever did. The reviews were awful again but we broke house records for 12 weeks. If it had been a movie we'd have been washed up after the preview notices. But outside Hollywood, they don't care what kind of reviews you get if you keep packing 'em in."

New York was nice, too, in the way of orchids and attentive dates, Miss Wilson intimated happily, and two Cleveland boys kept following her in a plane from city to city. Kind of cured that inferiority complex she had, and the $1,500 a week also helped.

Ann Miller Returns Via Broadway

Another youngster who got out in time and came back to big-time is Ann Miller, whose dancing soon will be seen in RKO's "Too Many Girls," and in Republic's "Hit Parade of 1941." They're even letting her talk in that.

The story of her trip was punctuated by frequent "Ouch's!" because during the interview she was having a pair of opera hose sewed to the under-pinnings of her gray and silver rhumba-humba costume. Unavoidably, the sewing sometimes was done to Miss Miller, who gestures all over when she talks.

It wasn't Hollywood's fault she flopped. "I was just too young and fat and inexperienced," she said "I think RKO did the best it could for me, but I'd have been pretty bad in anything." A dancer in a San Francisco night club when the studio signed her, the 16-year-old got off to a bad start an Ginger Rogers' hoofing partner in "Stage Door." The star, trying to change type then, wanted the emphasis on her acting, not her dancing, so Miss Miller's role was cut to a flicker. Then Frank Capra selected her for the corny ballet dancer of "You Can't Take It With You."

"After that, I thought maybe RKO would do something for me in comedy roles," Miss Miller said. "But there was only "Room Service" and "Tarnished Angel." You didn't see "Tarnished Angel?"—that was a break for you. So my agent thought it was time for me to leave, and after we got my contract release, I started on a 13-weeks' personal appearance tour.

"That cured a lot of things. First, I earned more money than I ever made in my life. I had a breakdown and lost pounds and pounds, so I wasn't too fat any more. And I got experience, all right. Nobody threw tomatoes but there were times when I wished I were back where I could hear a director say, 'Cut!' Yeah, I know that isn't as exciting as hearing applause—if you hear applause."

They clapped loudly enough to make George White notice her, and, remembering her in the Capra picture, he suggested a comedy spot in his "Scandals." However, he changed his offer when he saw her. Little Ann had grown up, and, what was more, she could dance like a dervish. He gave her two numbers, letting her help plan them and make suggestions about the music and settings—an honor which Hollywood accords only stars. Also, she got Paris gowns for costumes, impractical because they shed beads and ornaments during her fast tapping but helpful in making her feel glamorous and important.

Even at that, she got the meemies on opening night and wept that she was washed up in movies and everywhere else. She then proceeded to stop the show and take a dozen bows. As flattering was the attention of the New York press, delighted to interview a Hollywood cutie who wasn't bored and would talk their ears off. Miss Miller hadn't had many chances to try that on Hollywood scribes. Friendly as a spotted pup and as cutely photogenic, she got reams of publicity and soon found movie scouts blocking the stage door. Now she has her choice of three Broadway musicals this winter, one a starring proposition. Meanwhile, there's another picture to be made at Paramount.

One movie fade-out isn't always enough. Betty Grable, now starred in "Down Argentine Way" and in "Tin Pan Alley," made her first exit from Hollywood's chorus line, got a minor role in Barbara Stanwyck's and Frank Fay's "Tattle-tales." From there she was signed as a torch singer by Bandleader Ted FioRito. She returned for a slapstick comedy and some musical shorts, then went back to moanin' low in Jay Whidden's band. That resulted in a two-year contract with RKO and a similar term at Paramount, where she was cast as the perennial sophomore and posed for every known publicity gag. Final trip for Miss Grable was a personal appearance tour last year, which landed the Twentieth-Fox contract.

But before accepting it, she made the studio agree to let her have a fling at a Broadway musical, "DuBarry Was a Lary." The rest, as her biographers say dramatically, is history. Anyway, the customers liked Miss Grable in ostrich plumes and a split-hoopskirt. Hollywood's crazy about its perennial sophomore now.

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Oct. 12.—This reads like a Hollywood mystery story, but, so help me, it's true. It's the story behind the baffling friendship of Gary Cooper and Jack Moss—and it's an even better yarn than Hollywood has suspected for lo, these many years.

GARY COOPER

Jack Moss, a stout, blubbery, taciturn fellow, turned up one day as Cooper's manager. Nobody knew who he was or where he came from. But whenever Hollywood wanted anything of Gary Cooper after that, the former Montana cowboy would drawl: "Better see Jack Moss. If it's okay with him, I'll do it."

But Moss turned out to be a "no man" of the first water. He was a skeptic, always in some producer's hair.

That went on for ten long years.

Having been respectfully damned by every studio in town, Moss has been rewarded by being made a producer himself, by Paramount. He has resigned as Cooper's manager—yet, much to his own embarrassment, Cooper keeps referring everything to him.

The two men never had a contract. Moss is Cooper's best friend, his only confidant—some say, the only man in Hollywood who really knows Cooper. Even C. B. DeMille, when he wanted Cooper for "Northwest Mounted Police," had to get Moss' approval before Cooper would even listen.

Who is this Moss? Why does Cooper place so much faith in him? Hollywood has wondered for ten years—and today Jack Moss told me the story.

In a spacious office, where over a carved desk he is producing the Ellen Drew-Paul Lukas-Robert Page-Rod Cameron mystery drama, "D. O. A.," he revealed a background that is going to startle Paramount's front office. He was a mailboy, timekeeper, auditing clerk, property man and assistant director—all for Paramount!

But at their old New York studios, where he was so obscure the brass hats didn't know he was there! Or that he existed!

Shortly after sound came in, the New York studio made a picture called "His Woman." Moss was the first assistant director. Against his will, Cooper was sent East to star in the picture. He didn't like the script, nor like New York, and, most violently of all, he didn't like the assistant director.

He and Moss clashed continuously through the first week of location work aboard a tramp steamer. Then one night a scene was to be shot on the bridge. No Cooper. Moss began a systematic search of the ship and finally located his man in the forecastle. The star was discussing the geography of the world with a couple of Swedish sailors.

Moss proceeded to give Cooper a good tongue lashing. Cooper, on the point of walking away, stopped and turned around.

"What would you do if I punched you in the nose?"

"Kick you in the stomach," Moss came back. "I couldn't reach your chin."

Cooper eyed the upstart for a moment, then walked off the set. For three weeks after that Moss didn't go near him. He assigned his own assistant to "handle" Mr. Cooper. But the actor had been in the wrong. He knew it. It bothered him. Finally, a little sheepishly, he came to Moss.

"Still sore at me?"

"No, of course not," said Moss (and he remembers that he "fell for the guy's grin")

So they began to talk, and from then on they were friends. They became such good friends that it got to be a "running gag" with the company.

Picture ended, New York Paramount Studio closed, Moss was out of a job, but Cooper took "French leave." Without studio permission he packed up and went to Africa to shoot lions. But all he has left to show for it are a couple of scars and a zebra skin.

Nine months later he returned to New York, found stacks of threatening telegrams awaiting him, with the news that he was under suspension by the studio and up for a lawsuit. He telephoned Moss, still out of a job, and made a date for lunch.

"They want me to go up to the head office here in New York and talk to Lasky or Schulberg," confided the unhappy man, after relating his troubles. "Come on with me, will you?"

"You don't need me," objected Moss.

"I need somebody," said Cooper. "If I go up and talk to those guys alone I'll wind up with nothing but a ticket to Hollywood in my hand."

So Moss went. He found himself speaking for the silent Cooper, championing his cause, scornfully rejecting all the terms offered by the company. The mighty B. P. Schulberg later confided that he mistook the lowly former assistant director for a high-powered lawyer.

Moss got Cooper reinstated, got him all his back salary, including a raise that was to have gone into effect three months before, got him a guarantee of better working conditions—an annual vacation, and two tickets on the Santa Fe Chief—one for himself and the other for a pal—a pet chimpanzee he'd brought back from Africa!

Again Cooper took him to lunch.

"Why don't you come to Hollywood and sort of manage me?" asked Cooper.

"Manage you!" yelled Moss. "I don't know anything about managing actors."

"Well," said Cooper, "I'm paying an important agent out in Hollywood, and he never got me anything, and in a couple of hours you got me a lot. Maybe the answer is you don't have to know anything about the managing business."

IN THIS SECTION

Army & Navy News.............................. 11
Art.............................. 7
Education.............................. 13
Hobbies.............................. 14
Music.............................. 6
Radio.............................. 5
Theaters..............................2, 3 & 4
Travel.............................. 8

Tyrone Power, John Carradine and Dean Jagger (left to right, above), in "Brigham Young," at Loew's Capitol Theater

Pat O'Brien, in chair (above), as he appears in the role of the famous coach in "Knute Rockne—All-American," this week's major attraction on the screen at the Earle

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 12.

Walter Wanger met Mrs. George S. Kaufman and asked her to help him get opening-night seats for the new Kaufman & Hart show, "George Washington Slep Here" . . . "I think I can get a pair of seats for you," Mrs. Kaufman assured him, "but are you sure you want to go? After all, it's not your kind of show" . . . "Why isn't it?" the movie producer asked . . . "Well, you're a movie producer, accustomed to spending fortunes for heavy plots and huge spectacles," Mrs. Kaufman explained. "And this show is really too simple" . . . Too simple?" replied Wanger. "That's all right. I'll take an interpreter with me."

CLARK GABLE

The Edison Co. is not unmindful of Charles Edison's campaign for governor of New Jersey. The new billboards advertising their batteries in that State feature the word "Edison," and the large spread: "You Can Always Rely on an Edison" . . . Dorothy Thompson's friends expect new developments in her campaign columns . . . When Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy, jointly, kidded Robert Taylor about the duties he'll have to perform when he's conscripted into the Army, Taylor told them: "Well, it took an act of Congress to make you two idols of youth to admit you're over 36" . . . H. L. Mencken saw "Life With Father" for the third time, and now wants to play the minister—if they'll permit him to continue his beer drinking.

Mrs. Harrison Williams' "Funds for France, Inc." party at Fefe's Monte Carlo the other night, received unusual coverage from PM . . . One of their reporters, John Kobler, was inside interviewing the French Ambassador, M. Gaston Henri-Haye . . . Another reporter for that paper, off duty, was outside, on the picket line, urging customers to refrain from entering . . . A third PM reporter, Huntington Hartford, the A. & P. heir, had a ringside table, and added $2,000 to the bidding for the jewelry contributed by Cartier's.

TALENT: Tuesday morning Joe E. Lewis accompanied Don Ameche in a tour of the late-spots. They went to Jimmy Kelly's, in the village, and sat at a table until all the guests hed left and the staff had gone home . . . "I envy you fellows," said Ameche, "you, who can step out on a stage, in front of people, and sing and dance for them. I'd be scared to face 'em" . . . "There's really nothing to it," Lewis assured. "Try it. Go ahead and try it" . . . And so, with a night club comic and a lone waiter as his sole audience, the star who has entertained millions via his screen performances, sang, danced and told jokes—in a nervous but thorough debut in a Manhattan cafe.

TRIUMPH: The much-discussed but secret bomb-sight owned by our Army was developed from patents purchased from Sascha Seversky. In 1921 Gen. Billy Mitchell told Seversky: "What good are bombing planes, if their aim isn't good? Do you think you can perfect a bomb-sight?" Seversky agreed. He had been in America only a short time and was not a citizen yet. Mitchell, however, procured an appointment for him as a special assistant and for three years Seversky devoted all his time to work with slide-rules, and developed a bomb-sight. It was tested, with 100 per cent accuracy, at Langley Field. Mitchell arranged for the United States Government to buy Seversky's 364 patent claims for $50,000. The young Seversky, enriched by this magnificent recognition from America, used that money to start his aircraft company. But first he celebrated, in his first violation of the laws of his adopted country. He drank, in those prohibition days, some corn liquor.

SUMNER WELLES: Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's Ambassador to Moscow, is optimistic. That's why he has sent for his wife, Lady Isabell Cripps, and two of their daughters. They will arrive in Moscow this week, for a six months' stay . . Jack White: One of the Minsky burlesque family will open a cafe to rival yours, on West Fifty-second street, shortly . . . Ambassador Henri-Haye: A member of the staff of your French Embassy insists that the French planes which bombed Gibraltar, in reprisal for the attack on Dakar, were manned by Nazi aviators . . . John D. Hamilton: The New Dealers have uncovered another statement similar to Willkie's, "To Hell With Chicago" remark. They will try, thereby, to indicate Republican unconcern for certain sections of the country.

CONSTANCE BENNETT: Willy Pogany, the artist who once sued you because you refused to pay for the portrait you didn't like, has just returned from Callander, Ontario, where he painted the Dionne quintuplets . . . While the youngsters were posing for him, Yvonne strolled from her perch, walked to the window and, for the benefit of any observers, held up for display a little toy monkey with which she was playing . . . "Don't do that," Marie Dionne called to her sister. "After all—people might think there are six of us."

HEALTH DEPARTMENT: This story is being told at the War Department, as indicative of the fairness with which the Conscription Act will be administered . . . A 25-year-old man, anxious to avoid the last draft, was advised to see a voodoo healer. The healer accepted his fee, and then advised: "Here are some voodoo prayers. Recite them once upon arising, twice when you leave the house, and three times when you get to your office. Then reverse the process—three times when you leave the office, twice when you get home, and once before retiring. Then they won't draft you" . . . The young man followed instructions—but was drafted. He returned to the healer and related his plight. "And you followed my instructions?" asked the healer. "I can't understand it how they could draft you, when you only have one lung left" . . . "But who said anything about one lung?" asked the draftee. "I'm in perfect health" . . . "Oh well, that's it then," explained the healer. "The prayers work only if you have one lung."

Hollywood Stars Have Long Moments of Loneliness

Hollywood, Oct. 12 (AP).—Strain your imagination a bit, reader, and think of Alice Faye sitting at home night after night with nothing to do, waiting for the telephone to ring, hoping for an interesting "date."

Picture Cesar Romero all alone in a big house, rattling about like a bean in a box until the solitude chases him out to a night club.

It sounds slightly unbelievable, but many a movie celebrity complains of "not knowing anybody" and of having nothing to do, away from work. By coincidence, Alice and Cesar both happened to get on the subject during separate chats the other day.

Alice, powdered, perfumed and dainty in a blue gown of the period of 25 years ago, frowned prettily and said:

"The trouble out here is, there aren't enough men. All the men you meet in pictures, in whom you might become interested, are already married.

"If I had my wish, I'd go with a man outside the picture profession—but I seldom meet any. About the only other man an actress gets to know is her doctor—they say doctors are worse than actors about keeping regular hours—and a lawyer or two."

For the benefit of any young men who may be interested, Alice right now is experimenting with a $25-a-week budget.

"I found I was filling up the house with too many knickknacks," she explained. "Backgammon boards, for instance. I have a passion for backgammon boards."

But here's the catch, boys. The $25 is just for incidentals—cigarettes, household odds and ends, radios. It doesn't even include the laundry.

"Would I try to buy clothes under that budget?" Miss Faye grimaces. "Don't be silly."

Since her divorce from singer Tony Martin, Alice has been spending much of her spare time on a dude ranch nearby. The cowboys are nice and it may be one way, she suggests, of meeting men who aren't movie actors.

As for that Movie Actor Romero, he's 33 and a bit worried that: A, he won't get married; B, he'll get fat.

It's just a trace of a bay window, but it shows up plainly in those skin-tight costumes he has to wear these days in the Cisco Kid roles. "I've gotta learn to pull my stomach in," he says, doggedly.

Cesar says he lives alone in his big new house but doesn't like it. A few months ago a fortune teller told him he'd fall ill and through that illness meet his future wife.

"Then," says Cesar, "I came down with typhoid fever and went to a hospital. They didn't have a single good-looking nurse."

Deanna Durbin (top, center), now in her second week in "Spring Parade," at RKO-Keith's Una Merkel, Bob Burns and Mirandy (left to right, at right), in "Comin' Round the Mountain," current film attraction at the Metropolitan

Raimu and Ginette Leclerc (below), as they appear in "The Baker's Wife," opening Wednesday morning at the Little Theater

Elaborate Show Like 'Boys and Girls Together' Hardly Needed for Ed Wynn to Draw Enthusiasts

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, N. Y.

At first glance it always seems the height of extravagance for Ed Wynn to bother about a show.

It must cost a proverbially pretty penny to stage such an elaborate girl-and-music carnival as "Boys and Girls Together," his current vehicle, and yet all that his enthusiasts want is to watch and listen to the great man as he philosophizes about life and the theater, tells us his newest——or oldest—stories, and regales us with his incomparably terrible puns, giggles and lisps in his eloquent fashion and shows us the latest thing in what the well dressed comedian should wear.

All that the intervening numbers are, we are inclined to believe when Mr. Wynn is being kept from us, is a series of stage waits. Yet, in truth, we are being highly ungrateful to the assisting performers when we talk this way. They do serve a valuable purpose, after all. Ed Wynn is at his best when he is acting as commentator and master of ceremonies, and, if the supporting actors otherwise merely clutter up the stage, they justify themselves simply by providing subjects for the Wynn comments.

In addition, some of these oftentroduced assistants are invaluable to the great philosopher in helping him to point out profound truths about life.

For example, in "Boys and Girls Together" there are the LaVerre Brothers, a pair of tumbling gentlemen whose act it is to become hopelessly entangled in each other. It is one of the more thoughtful moments of the new show when the ever-helpful Mr. Wynn, this time in a handsome and rather imaginative policeman's costume, decides to help out these sadly intermingled individuals and finds, to his consternation, that he, too, is hopelessly entwined with them.

It was Mr. Richard Maney, the Broadway Gascon in charge of the show's publicity, who suggested to me in his insidious way that Santayana could have written an entire essay on the manner in which this sad incident dramatizes the way cruelly jesting life invariably treats the kindly man who would help others. Not being a Santayana—cries of "Come, come, no false modesty now"—I will have to confine to a paragraph my firm conviction that here you have one of the funniest incidents in modern musical-comedy annals, and almost the epitome of the Wynn comedy manner.

It strikes me that I have a way of referring to our first-flight comedians as great men. I should say immediately that when I do I am not indulging in hyperbole. I mean it firmly. Such gentlemen as Ed Wynn, W. C. Fields, Chaplin, Joe Cook, Jimmy Durante, Victor Moore, Bert Lahr, Willie Howard and Bobby Clark (I omit the name of Al Jolson only because he belongs in the more general category of "entertainer") are epic fellows of fabulous stature, and it is difficult to overestimate the value of their contributions to the American theater.

Even before the aerial assault on England, the last citadel of European democracy, had brought the London theater to a temporary standstill, the American stage was known as the most vital in the world, despite its faults. And for that fact not only the playwrights and the so-called serious actors were responsible.

In great part, our prominence was due to the achievements of our major clowns. I am told that star comedians, who are essentially most earnest and scholarly gentlemen, are grim and forbidding men, with doubtful dispositions, when they gather together in lovely conclave and contemplate their own art and that of their fellows. Give them approximately their way, however, and lead them out on a stage, and they belong among the giants.

It is, indeed, one of the reasons for us to worry about the future of the theater, that these great clowns are veterans and no one seems in line to take their place. Hiram Sherman, particularly in Elizabethan farces, is a young comic with a promising suggestion of richness and inner resource and Eddie Bracken proved in George Abbott's "Too Many Girls" last season that he was a youthful comedian with a remarkable knowledge of his business. But there are few oncoming players of their caliber, and already Mr. Bracken has been carried off to the films.

The truth is that burlesque and vaudeville were the proper training ground for comedians, and, with burlesque surrendered to the stripteasers and vaudeville metamorphosed into Olsen and Johnson, there now seems to be no place for the would-be comics to develop richness and mellowness. These are qualities vitally important to the top-rank American theatrical clown, and the radio and the films appear to teach only brashness or fake bucolic whimsy, which are poor substitutes.

All of these melancholy reflections are most out of place, however, in the contemplation of so pleasant a topic as the Wynn comedy. So let us, instead of looking with alarm at the absence of a proper supply of substitute comics, glance with gratitude at the presence of the great men we still have with us.

It is difficult to rate them as to quality; but, after seeing Mr. Wynn go through his antics in "Boys and Girls Together," it is equally difficult to avoid the suspicion that he is the most consistently funny of them all.

Iowa Grandmother, at 80, Seeks Success as Film Star

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Oct. 12.—A sprightly 80-year-old Iowa grandmother, determined to realize a childhood ambition to become an actress, has joined the ranks of the sweet young glamour girls trying to open the alluring gates of movieland.

She is snowy-haired Mrs. Adeline Reynolds, whose will to keep on making the most of her long and interesting life is further exemplified by the fact that at 70 she was graduated from the University of California with honors.

Her pleasant smile and twinkling eyes beamed flashingly from an unwrinkled face as she declared her conviction that she has stage and screen ability has become so great that the veteran actress, Blanche Yurka, has made a protege of her. A mutual friend introduced them.

"Yes, that's right," replied Miss Yurka, who claims a vital part in the discovery of such player-successes as Bette Davis, James Stewart and John Carradine.

"We've had 'America's Sweetheart' and 'America's Lovers.' Now we're going to have 'America's Grandmother.' "

Mrs. Reynolds, now appearing in a play in a community theater here, said she first got the incentive for becoming an actress when, 70-odd years ago, she used to walk through her father's wheat fields near Vinton, Iowa, and play-act by herself, "with the heads of grain as my audience and nodding their approval."

"In high school I took part in class plays and I was certain I could become a real actress," said Mrs. Reynolds. "But my father insisted that I get such foolish ideas out of my head, settle down, marry and raise a family, which I did. I raised two boys and two girls and now have three grandchildren."

When her children were grown and she had an opportunity to do pretty much as she pleased, Mrs. Reynolds opened a secretarial school in San Francisco. Later she enrolled at the university at Berkeley, studying dramatics along with her other subjects.

"I told Mrs. Reynolds," said Miss Yurka, "that I would see that she gets on the right track for a film career, because I am thoroughly convinced she has great ability and can become a good actress. I'm going to help her all I can."

Mrs. Reynolds chuckled as she revealed that, despite her 80 years, she has taken up fencing to "keep my schoolgirl figure and poise." And, she added—"it's not so bad, either."

AMUSEMENTS

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk" with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains at 2, 4:30, 6:55, 9:30. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk" with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains at 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman in "Gold Rush Maisie" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon and Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town" at 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing" at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Peter Lorre in "Stranger on the Third Floor" at 3:35, 6:10, 8:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Donald Duck and News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman in "Gold Rush Maisie" at 2, 4:45, 7:25, 10. Peter Lorre, Rochelle Hudson in "Island of Doomed Men" at 3:30, 6:10, 9:55. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd 6600. Mat 2 Parking Space Available to Patrons Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk" with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains at 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. Cartoon.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town" at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25. Cartoon and News. Adults 44c, inc. tax. Children 20c.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. Tommy Kelly, Bobby Jordon in "Military Academy" at 2:40, 4:30, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Disney Cartoon and Shorts.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Sidney Toler, Joan Valerie in "Charlie Chan in the Wax Museum" at 2, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10. Anne Shirley, James Ellison in "Anne of Windy Poplars" at 3:10, 5:55, 8:40. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Cartoon and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News and Short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Allan Jones, Martha Raye in "The Boys From Syracuse" at 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. News and Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town" at 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. Owing to the magnitude of this production, there will be a slight increase in adult prices.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ronald Colman, Loretta Young in "Lucky Partners" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. News and Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen, Frances Farmer in "South of Pago Pago" at 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Joan Crawford, Fredric March in "SUSAN AND GOD" with Ruth Hussey. Also Geo. O'Brien, "PRAIRIE LAW."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee 2 P. M. Double Feature Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer in "THE MAN I MARRIED." Also Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in "THE GOLDEN FLEECING."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W. Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO" with Jon Hall, Frances Farmer, Victor McLaglen.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE" with Joe Penner, Martha Raye, Allan Jones.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE," 3, 5, 7, 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 8880 White—Double Feature A Truly Big Show: Chester Morris, Chas. Bickford in "GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY." Also Gene Autry in "PUBLIC COWBOY NO. 1."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Matinee 2 P. M. Double Feature Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Jean Storey in "RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE." Also George Sanders, Wendy Barrie in "THE SAINT TAKES OVER."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment Loretta Young, Ray Milland in "THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE." Also Gene Autry in "CAROLINA MOON."

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0103. Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "ALL THIS AND HEAVEN, TOO"

FALLS CHURCH Ph. F. C. 1555

STATE Ample Free Parking Shows at 3, 5, 7, 9. Gable, Tracy, Colbert, Lamarr "BOOM TOWN"

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ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1130

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WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 Shirley Temple and Jack Oakie "YOUNG PEOPLE"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139 Allan Jones and Martha Raye "THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "THE GOLDEN FLEECING" Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" William Powell, Myrna Loy.

PALM THEATER DEL RA. VA. Tomorrow—Double Feature "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH" "Dead End Kids" Nan Grey "POP ALWAYS PAYS" Leon Errol, Dennis O'Keefe.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. "LUCKY PARTNERS" Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers.

BETHESDA 7161 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 9650 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking. Brought Back by Popular Demand! Clark Gable, "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT." At 4:15, 8:05. Gary Cooper, "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN." At 2:10, 6, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash. Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0876. Hyatts. 0406. Free Parking. G. Rogers, R. Colman, "LUCKY PARTNERS" at 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:30.

Circumstances, They Say, Sometimes Alter Cases

Bookings Straightened Out, the Theater Guild Begins Payment of Season's Six-Play Pledge; More of Two Notable, Current Screen Plays

By Nelson B. Bell

BELL

THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT that the disappointment and pique occasioned Washington's stanch supporters of the living drama by the vagaries of the early season booking sheets will be largely assuaged, if not entirely sponged out, by the presentation tomorrow night in the National Theater of the new Lawrence Langner-Armina Marshall comedy, "Suzanna and the Elders," and the presumable excellence of the attractions that are immediately to follow.

This department pleads guilty to having whipped up a tiny tempest in a 2-ounce teapot by resenting with some asperity the seemingly arbitrary deferment of the Theater Guild production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," with Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans, from a pre-Broadway date on E Street to a later engagement following the New York run. The implication that the National Capital was being treated as some sort of unwelcome stepchild was superficially strengthened by the similar postponement of Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" from the week of October 7 to some obscure future date following the extension of its second New York engagement.

All of this, as it turned out, was merely a part of the "shaking down" process habitual in the theater at the beginning of every new season. It might be well to examine the circumstances that currently govern such procedures, lest Washingtonians gain the impression that they are the only ones upon whom the gods are not at the moment smiling.

Little more than a decade ago, if that long, it was not an unaccustomed experience for New York to find from 50 to 60 theaters of top rank housing as many attractions of merit. At the present time the number is about one third of that. The "road" has largely disappeared into a misty vista of hazy memories and "stock," that once flourished throughout the land, has shrunk practically to the vanishing point.

The strangely barbaric state of a supposedly civilized world, of course, is the primary cause of it all. The United States of America stands as the only country on the globe in which the theater may pursue anything approaching its normal course. Our own defense program and peacetime conscription of manpower are factors not conducive to productional prodigality and the indiscriminate tossing about of large sums of money in a field which at best is hazardous. The cutting of corners and the plucking of the elusive dollar wherever it happens to be found is the only expedient course left open to those still willing to pursue the profession of the theater in the face of almost insuperable impediments.

That is what is being done.

Primary Purpose Is to Preserve the Theater

THE THEATER GUILD, under the executive administration of Lawrence Langner and Miss Theresa Helburn, is waging a valiant fight to preserve and perpetuate the theater in this country. To that end, it recently has considerably expanded the number of its subscription cities—of which it freely boasts Washington is the tried and true best—thus insuring at least brief tours for worthy plays which, otherwise, might never be taken out. It is the only producing unit in America that guarantees six plays of the first water to its subscribers every year. Last season it presented eight in Baltimore as a tonic "shot in the arm" and frequently has provided the Capital with an extra booking over and above its scheduled season as a bonus to the faithful.

Contrary to popular belief, the guild is not a fabulously rich organization with unlimited capital at its disposal. With so many irons in the fire so continuously, its funds sometimes needs must be spread out pretty thin over a number of simultaneous productions. It follows that when a Saroyan play receives a better press and enjoys a more profitable boxoffice on its second time around than on its first, that opportunity to replenish the war chest must be seized.

These observations are set down in no spirit of apology for any earlier rebellion, but rather to keep the record straight and absolve the Guild of any impetuous intention to break faith with its Washington public. All of the plays that have been promised for the current season will reach the National in due—or perhaps the word is overdue—course, war, pestilence, famine, flood and the others of mankind's present inheritances not intervening.

After all, anticipation is a pleasant thing.

Finds Fun in Early American Communism

IN THE MEANTIME, it is interesting to note that in fashioning "Suzanna and the Elders," Mr. Langner and Miss Marshall (Mrs. Langner in private life) have followed the formula so successfully employed in shaping the comic contours of their earlier hit, "The Pursuit of Happiness."

By assiduous research they have unearthed the case histories of the numerous communistic colonies that sprang up all over the United States about the middle of the last century, thrived for a time and then surrendered to the rosier rewards of capitalistic enterprise, and from them have derived the material for a comedic treatment of a phase of communism far removed from the present political ideology of the Soviet and its fellow travelers. Beyond the economic theories of these early American innovationists there often bobbed up social problems that were solved with daring and scant heed to accepted conventions and the orderly way of American life.

Mr. Langner confesses that in this source of material there probably reposes the foundation of a profound and significant drama which might lay stress upon the fact that communism in America, even under the most favorable auspices, always has been short-lived and never an important influence upon native thought or mode of living. He and Miss Marshall, however, have been content to distill the fun out of a composite picture of revolutionary efforts to recast the form of life in these United States. Some of the precepts of these earlier American communists hark back even to the Bible—a fact of which the authors of "Suzanna and the Elders" have taken full advantage.

The new offering will be the first of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription plays and "Ladies in Retirement," starring Flora Robson, following it behind the National's footlights, will be the second.

The Cinema Provides Two Notable Films

THE CINEMA DOES NOT LAG BEHIND this week in the purveyance of impressive entertainment. The virtues of the holdover pictures and those accorded repeat engagements in the downtown, first-run area, are eloquently attested by the mere fact that the films are held over. But over and above these there are two new exhibits on view that are of genuine importance.

"Knute Rockne—All-American," at the Earle, as already has been recorded here, turns out to be far more than any mere "football picture." It is a penetrating study of a man who was greater than many realized during his life. Although Knute Rockne chose the gridiron instead of science as his life work, there were inherent in his character and his nature qualities of greatness that transcended pigskins, punts and passes. Brought to this country by his parents while still a small child, he absorbed the fundamentals of true Americanism with an avidity that was neither shammed nor counterfeit. To all of the youth with whom he came in contact he imparted his own integrity of mind and heart with an extraordinary and kindly skill. On the strength of all the evidence, "Rock" deserves to be numbered among America's great. The film bearing his name emphasizes this fact even more than his prowess as a rugged game's foremost exponent.

Cut from an entirely different pattern is "Brigham Young," at the Capitol. This historical drama of the foundation of the Mormon Church is an epic of fortitude that ranks as high among its kind as "Knute Rockne" does among the biographical films. It is a drama of heroic proportions that lays stress again upon the rugged singleness of purpose and indomitable will of a race of men that seems to have vanished from the face of this continent.

It cannot be too vigorously urged that both of these films be seen.

HAILA STODDARD

Cast in the principal feminine role in "Suzanna and the Elders," the new Lawrence Langner-Armina Marshall comedy, opening on the stage of the National Theater for its metropolitan premiere tomorrow night

Henry Fonda, as he appears in the title role of "The Return of Frank James," now playing a repeat engagement on the screen at Loew's Columbia

Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney, in "Strike Up the Band," continuing its F Street run on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater this week

Dorothy Lamour's Locks Go to Fans

Hollywood (U.P.)—The right of a mother to the locks of her only daughter's hair were overruled by the movie monguls of Hollywood, who ended the battle by sending tresses from the head of Dorothy Lamour to 300 of her fans from Seattle to Savannah and from Albany to Alberquerque.

The battle was precipitated when Miss Lamour was forced to bob her 46-inch locks to play the role of a spitfire cabaret entertainer in Paramount's "Moon Over Burma."

It promptly became a three-cornered row, with Miss Lamour the innocent bystander. In one corner were more than 6,000 movie fans demanding locks of her hair; in another corner was the studio which wanted the hair for exploitation purposes; and in the third corner was Mrs. O. M. Castleberry, mother of the actress, who wanted the hair for herself.

Mrs. Castleberry capitulated when it was pointed out by studio executives that the shorn tresses had become a national issue insofar as Miss Lamour's fans were concerned. Miss Lamour promised to grow another coiffure to replace the locks which the mother was surrendering.

That left only 6,000 fans and the studio contending for the hair. Miss Lamour ruled in favor of the fans. However, it would take a good many head of hair to fill all the requests. That was solved by having the requests filled in the order in which they were received, until the locks were exhausted.

The only exceptions were about a dozen close friends who received "very small" locks, according to Miss Lamour.

LOUELLA PARSONS

MADELEINE CARROLL

Hollywood, Oct. 12.—"Be a motion picture reporter and see the world" is a phrase we might very well lift from the Navy slogan, for a part of a movie scribe's job these days is to accompany these expeditions that preview pictures all over the U. S. A. Today, a producer with a picture that he considers good, no longer waits to let Hollywood judge its merits. He takes it to the very locale described in his movie and lets the natives of Dallas, Salt Lake City, Notre Dame, San Francisco, Regina, Saskatchewan, or wherever the story is laid, see it first. The stars themselves travel along as an added attraction.

Probably, if the war had not so cruelly shut off Europe as a customer, the movie magnates might be content to preview their pictures in the good, old-fashioned way, but with war raising such havoc with the film market it was up to the producers to interest America in their wares. So now it's become the fashion to let the home town of each movie have the first glimpse of it.

Looking over the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Dallas Times-Herald, I can see why Samuel Goldwyn took Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Eddie Arnold and a whole entourage of favorites to the Lone Star State.

Pages and pages of Goldwyn glorification and gratitude for giving Texas the first opportunity to see "The Westerner" is enough to delight any producer's heart. It will undoubtedly be a matter of civic pride for every Texan to see Sam Goldwyn's Western epic. The editor of one of the Texas newspapers wrote a letter of laudatory comment to Sam telling him what an epochal event in Dallas history was the visit of these motion picture celebrities, and especially Sam, who has become a legend in that part of the world.

You may be sure that Notre Dame, where the name of Rockne is so revered, will look upon this biography as a sacred memento of the man who did so much to elevate football in the world of sport. When you read the list of names present at the Rockne premiere you realize what a thrill this famed university got out of Hollywood's expedition. The Rockne excursion, too, was conducted with dignity and in a way that is a credit to the entire industry. Hollywood Catholics who attended the blessed sacrament in South Bend heard a preacher from the good church say at Sunday morning mass that this was a picture he was glad to indorse. This is the first time I have ever known any movie to have such a wholehearted indorsement. The same is true of all the priests at Notre Dame, who feel that this picture will do much for all young Americans.

Salt Lake City, Utah, will vote for Twentieth Century-Fox's "Brigham Young" to a man. As you remember, it opened in seven theaters there and, while the Hollywood newspaper people did not take this trip, the stars and the film dignitaries were on hand to see that it was presented to the home of the Mormon fathers in the right manner.

Napa, the fruit-growing country, is the location of "They Knew What They Wanted" and RKO took a crowd of newspaper people to San Francisco, near Napa, for the premiere last Tuesday. The boys and girls traveled by plane and spent one evening in the Bay city. For those who could make it, it was a pleasant little holiday. But unfortunately these out-of-town previews take so much time that not all of us can be spared from our work to attend them. Regardless, however, of newspaper folk, you can see what good feeling these out-of-town previews inspire and how important it is for these various towns where the scenes are laid to have the first look at Hollywood's most important movies.

The longest trek will be to Regina, Saskatchewan, where Cecil B. DeMille will take his Northwest Mounted Police." Madeline Carroll and other stars will accompany him. Already some of the English actors, Robert Coote, Patrick Knowles and Colin Tapley, who are with the British troops, are planning a great day when the Hollywood group arrives in war-saddened Canada. You can see what the DeMille picture will mean to our sister country.

'Heidi' to Open Juvenile Season

"Heidi," a play of singular beauty, from one of the most notable of juvenile books, comes to the National Theater, Saturday morning, October 26, as the opening play of the ninth Washington season of the Children's Theater of New York.

Those who have read Johanna Sypri's charming story of the little Swiss heroine, Heidi, remember with delight the vivid and glowing descriptions of the Alpine country. Settings and costumes follow faithfully the descriptions in the book.

Against the blue mountains of the distance, the Alm-Uncle's little pine hut, with its overhanging eaves and high-peaked roof, is a picturesque sight, while the red cliff with the yellow and blue flowers at the base, where Heidi and goat-Peter eat their lunch while tending the goats, has all the charm of the illustrations in the larger editions of the book.

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THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

It often occurs to this department, in reviewing the glories of the town of only yesterday, that the three New Yorkers most missed by newspaper men are the late Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, Odd McIntyre and Albert Keller, of the Ritz Carlton.

LUCIUS BEEBE

To this day, several years after his death, we know of scores of people who habitually turn to the split page of "The Journal-American" in daily search of Odd's "New York Day by Day," and who always experience a sense of shock when they realize it isn't there and never again will be. There used to be occasional mutterings among the chronic dyspeptics that toward the end Odd was inclined to include snatches of other reporters' copy in his own. The chances are that for every phrase he ever borrowed a hundred writers patterned their material on Odd's, and, unlike Odd, never paid for it with a plug or paragraph of praise next day.

Mrs. Menkin, whose son Arthur is now among the foremost of the photographers covering the foreign wars, was a perpetual source of news copy by reason of her lavish charities, her spectacular costumes and her invariable association with the now defunct Beaux Arts Ball. The newswriters who claimed, however, that she was an eccentrically fashionable dresser, at all times simply were talking through their hats, for she never allowed herself specious gestures of costume save on the annual occasion of the Beaux Arts.

Keller, while far less publicized or exploited than either Mrs. Menkin or Odd, was managing director of the Ritz Carlton from the day it opened its doors until his death, a few months ago, and one of the really distinguished hosts in a city of luxury hotels. He had hundreds of friends among newswriters, both for his willingness to cooperate with them on stories at all times and for his celebrated dinner parties for intimates such as Odd, Karl Kitchen, Bob Davis and Selmer Fougner.

Probably there will be other giants in days to come, but reporters and paragraphers miss folk like these whose glamour and gusto made them better copy than hundreds of statesmen and public characters.

• • • •

Snobbishness of the aristocracy note: Reporters Kay Vincent, Lee Carson, of the Chicago Times, and film critic Howard Barnes lunching upstairs at the center table at Jack and Charlie's off fresh brook trout, partridge in casserole and a magnum of Mumm's '29, and in the corner the George Vanderbilts making the most of rye bread, corned beef hash and draught beer.

• • • •

One of the innumerable benefits of the repeal of prohibition around New York has been the revived tradition of really fine food in night clubs and the legend of the "cold bottle and hot bird" after the theater. During the speakeasy interim, the very idea of eating in one of the after-midnight jazz and gin joints was preposterous. Mineral water was available and an occasional india rubber ham sandwich or gutta percha rarebit, but of good food there wasn't even a chef's suggestion. Now some of the best food in town is to be found in establishments primarily known as glitter spots, but actually familiar to a small group of informed diners as among the best eating spots along the boulevards.

The most notable of these, to the mind of this department, is Pete's Monte Carlo, which isn't surprising, since Monte Carlo is simply a late-night branch of the Colony Restaurant, manned by the same staff and dominated by Gene Cavallero, dean of local de luxe restauranteurs. Supper is usually on the strictly luxury order and beautifully served: partridge in casserole, sturgeon, fresh caviar when nobody else in town has any, and elaborate ices and deserts, all beautifully served under the supervision of the same captains who make lunch at the Colony practically a state function.

More surprising is the menu at John Perona's El Morocco, which has become a national institution, as the home of celebrities, ragtime, the hotfoot and gaudy uproar, but his intimates know that Perona has a vast appreciation of sound gastronomy, and that he maintains a marvelous cuisine, principally for the pleasure of himself and his friends, but available to any one wise enough to know about it. Nobody but a dope would order scrambled eggs in the face of Morocco's wonderful cold buffet and assortment of chafing dish specialties.

Of the town's three most exploited night clubs, Sherman Billingsley's Stork alone serves luncheon, as well as dinner and supper, so that it qualifies as a legitimate restaurant as well as a late-night nonsense palace. Billingsley has long been busy exploiting his seafood specialties, rock crabs, pompano and such, flown in daily in season from Florida, and his jumbo ripe olives and other hors d'oeuvres, served in half a ton of shaved ice to a table, are a hallmark of the house.

The same generally holds true at Frank's Coq Rouge, at the Plaza's Persian Room and at the St. Regis Iridium Room, although there is no secret that all three of these are established all-day restaurants which simply become night clubs after dark. The most notable de luxe after-theater restaurant where there has never been any music or entertainment of any sort (except Mac Kriendler's occasional lapses into what passes for song) is Jack and Charlie's, which enjoys a brief but spirited supper trade, arriving en masse at 11:30, and for all the world like so many top-hatted and platina-foxed lemmings, hastening out on the stroke of 1:30 to drown themselves in seas of champagne at the East Side dance pavilions.

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FACES IN PLACES: at the Madison bar, Bobby Bruce telling friends that he is leaving for Hollywood as the West Coast agent of Paul Flato, the super-gem merchant . . . In Fifth avenue, Virginia Gates frightening the reporter cruelly by coming up behind him and screaming "Boo!" as he is window shopping at Saks . . . In Marcus & Co.'s miniature show window, Bill Okie their large-as-life designer, arranging a new display . . . At the Colony at lunch, Angela Krimsky giving the low-down on brother-in-law Jerrold's progress with the new Stage Magazine . . . In the bar at "21," grizzly-bearded Jo Davison giving a Gallic shrug of the shoulders when a friend asks him when he's going back to France to live . . . At Wally Frank, Ltd., the tobacco bar. Dick Gasparre ordering a formal evening pipe with a black bowl and white stem as an attempt to be allowed to smoke a pipe in polite restaurants . . . Incidentally, the tobacco bar features a smoking Mickey Finn, a pipe mixture called Limerick Plug, which is guaranteed to lay the smoker cold

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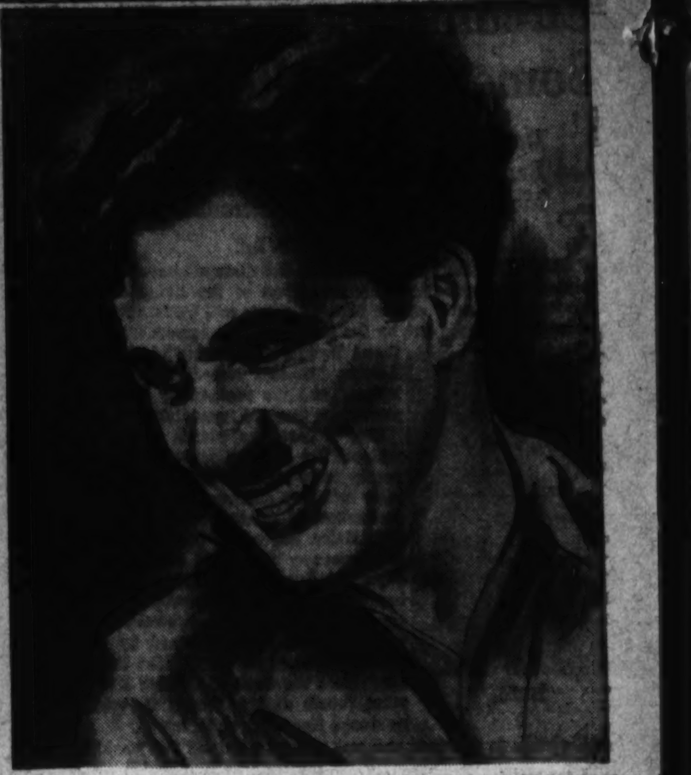
Emotional Quality Tempers Satiric Comedy In Chaplin's New Film 'The Great Dictator'

Long-Awaited Movie Is Well Received At 'Sneak Preview;' Has Solemn Overtones

By Thornton Delehanty

Charlie Chaplin, pictured above, is already thinking about his next picture, now that "The Dictator" is ready for release. A drawing of the Chaplin that movie audiences know best, is reproduced above, at right.



Hollywood.—Breaking an old custom, Charlie Chaplin does not appear in the final fadeout of "The Great Dictator." The last scene is a symbolic vista of sunrise, dominated by the figure of a woman. Before the final crescendo of Wagnerian music on which the picture ends, Chaplin has stepped aside. That much he told us the other day, between giant waves that pounded the beach in front of Gregory LaCava's home at Malibu.

He had had his first good night's sleep in a couple of years, and in the exuberance of that triumph he expatiated on world affairs, the philosophy of comedy, the political situation in England and his latest picture. "The Great Dictator" had had a sneak preview a few nights before at a nearby town and Chaplin was pleased at the way the audience took it.

"It went so well," he said, "that I'm scared to try it out again. The audience reacted nearly as I hoped it would. The people laughed in the right places, and in other places where I was afraid they might laugh they didn't."

Not laughing at a Chaplin picture sounds like an odd requirement, but comedy is by no means the dominant theme of "The Great Dictator," according to Chaplin.

"The picture has an emotional quality which is quite apart from its humor," he said, "although there is a humorous implication, too. In dealing with the subject of dictators and dictatorship I didn't try to be intellectual or clever because I'm neither of these. The minute I try to arrive at an effect through mental faculties I fluff it. It is only those ideas which come to me unexpectedly and from unknown sources that prove to be worth while."

As an illustration of this thesis he cited a dance which he executes, using a globe for a balloon. To make his point clear, Chaplin did the dance on the spot, kicking an imaginary sphere into the air, butting it au derriere as it fell, and otherwise illuminating what in the picture is evidently one of the high spots of satiric comedy.

In ordinary times such a performance by Chaplin would be screamingly funny. It seemed so in his mimicry of himself. Yet he said the audience caught itself in the midst of laughter, for the unmistakable overtone of the Hitlerian attitude was only too apparent and only too sobering.

Oddly enough, Chaplin told us that when he had shown this particular sequence without the musical accompaniment to friends they had found it unrelievedly funny. It was the music of Wagner, specifically the music of "Lohengrin," that elicited the full emotional quality from the scene. The picture was sneak-previewed in a town noted for its hard-boiled audiences, and even there the hilarity was tempered and quelled by the musical appeal.

Though he barely has had time to shake the dye out of his hair, Chaplin already is contemplating his next picture. The refugee problem and world disaster dominate his thematic material. Where formerly he reached his maximum effect through pathos, the troubles and defeats of the individual are now submerged in world chaos. He is toying with the idea of taking for his next story a setting like Lisbon, when refugees poured into the city after the collapse of France. Or a shipload of emigrees en route to some haven from war-torn Europe. The latter would be on the "Grand Hotel" idea, tracing the lives and fortunes of a group of characters. Fragments of this theme are occupying Chaplin's waking and sleeping moments. In spite of the agony he goes through in making a picture, he appears to be ready to take the plunge again.

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One of the happiest birds in Hollywood today is Dixie, the carrier pigeon who plays an important role in "Dispatch From Reuter's." Not only did Dixie receive favorable notices from local critics but it has capped a triumphant screen debut by being invited as guest of honor at the Hollywood Woman's Press Club luncheon, to be held Wednesday.

Dixie portrays Lenchen, a historical character in pigeon lore, for it was Lenchen that carried the first message for Reuter's when that news agency utilized pigeon posts back in 1849.

Although the local newspaper women are technically honoring the earlier bird, it is Dixie that will gather in the kudos when the luncheon comes off. Dixie will make its entrance on the arm of Edna Best, another member of the cast, and during the luncheon will nibble cuttlefish from the asylum of a gold cage. Dixie's predecessor will be lauded by the speechmakers as "the first woman journalist," and Dixie will have a gold-embossed worm pinned on its wishbone as a tribute to a great old bird.

Animals long have been accorded recognition by Hollywood folk seldom given them in other circles. Not long ago Elsie, the Borden cow, was snatched from the New York World's Fair to a starring role in a picture, and her entrance into local society was signalized by a reception at the Ambassador Hotel and a cocktail party at Ciro's.

Tom Mix probably was the first actor so to honor an animal when, many years ago, he gave a dinner party to his horse, Tony. However, those close to Dixie say the bird is not unduly excited over the impending festival. Honors have come its way with monotonous regularity in the last two years, Dixie having consistently won cups at all the pigeon-racing events in that time. The fact that recent honor guests at the Women's Press Club luncheons include Claudette Colbert and Carole Lombard leave Dixie unimpressed. When these awe-inspiring names were mentioned Dixie said, "Give me an old-fashioned race any day."

Soldiers' Home Lists Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces that the fall and winter season of concerts will begin on Thursday evening in Stanley Hall at 5:30 o'clock. The first two programs are as follows:

Thursday—"A Blaze of Glory March" (Holzmann), Overture to "Athalie" (Mendelssohn), "Adagio Pathetique" (Godard), Selections from "The Arcadians" (Monckton), "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" (Friedeman), "Adios, my Senorita" (Zamecnik), "Aphrodite Waltz" (Goetzl), "Bonnie Blues March" (Chambers.)

Saturday—"Carry On March" (Lake), "American Festival Overture" (Hegner), "A Night in Venice" (Lucantoni), Selections from "The Army Chaplain" (Milloecker), "At Sundown" (Donaldson), "Auf Wiedersehen, My Dear" (Ager), "Andalucia Waltz" (Thiere), "Col. James S. Petit March" (Zimmermann.)

The Partially Covered Wagon

By Weare Holbrook

Not all the automobile factories have gone on airplane production. Judging by the advertisements, the 1941 quota of new numbers is up to 1940 standards. In fact, there is so little difference between next year's models and this year's that the Haves won't know when to sneer at the Have-Nots. The new cars seem to be just as long and low as the old ones.

To one who must of necessity park his car occasionally, this is a disappointment. As the visiting firemen say of New York, an automobile is all right for a ride, but, after all, one wouldn't want to live in it. There are times when one would like to get out, if only to buy a Bar-B-Q sandwich with bearnaise sauce.

The motor manufacturers, however, seem to be making every provision for permanent occupancy. They are equipping their cars with seats that collapse into beds, dashboards that collapse into kitchenettes and passengers that collapse into tenants. The old-fashioned trailer, designed for light and loose housekeeping, is rapidly going the way of the dinosaur. It just isn't necessary any more.

But as a 6-footer, I regret to report that the new cars are as low-roofed as ever. The ceiling remains practically zero, as it has for the past decade. I can remember the time when my shirttail was so long I could sit on it, and a mature adult could get in and out of an automobile without smashing his hat or ripping off a single button.

Seats in Cars Today Defy Belts, Suspenders

That was before the invention of the steramlined tonneau and its form-fitting upholstery. The designers were more concerned with locomotion than with lounging. They set the back and seat cushions at an uncompromising right-angle, so that the occupant rested squarely on the base of his spine. The upholstery was covered with hard shiny leather—real leather—dimpled with ingrowing buttons.

But the seats of today have a steamer-chair slope, and their overstuffed contours surround the sitter and cling with a velvety tenacity. Defying belts and suspenders, they pull insidiously at the shirttail until they give the unsuspecting victim the appearance of a badly wrapped package. They take advantage of every inequality in the road; as the car rocks easily on its spring, the victim is lulled into a sense of security, for the gentle friction against the small of his back has the effect of a soothing massage. And by the time he gets out of the car, he looks like something the laundryman forgot to collect.

A survey of current advertisements indicates that the motor manufacturers are still taking pride in the length of their wheelbases. Why they do this is a mystery to me; I'd as soon think of boasting about the size of my feet. But apparently the more difficult a car is to park, the more highly it is esteemed.

The parking problem may be largely responsible for the decline of the legitimate theater, which depends on what is known as "the carriage trade." Before we owned a car Phoebe and I used to go to the theater at least twice a week, all season long. It was easy. We would drop in at the boxoffice about 7 o'clock for our tickets, saunter over to some nearby restaurant for dinner, and be comfortably settled in our front balcony seats by 8:30—with not a care in the world.

Hours Wasted Parking Autos

But since we have become motorbound, so to speak, theatergoing is not so simple. It means that we have to leave home about 5 o'clock in order to find a parking place reasonably near our destination. Before the supper and show at least an hour must be allowed for driving slowly up and down the side streets of the theatrical district in search of a bit of visible curbstone unsullied by a fireplug.

Then, when a scant vacancy has been discovered, there is the tedious tacking to and fro, the scraping of bumpers, the locking of doors and the bargaining with the Dead End kids, who, with veiled threats of sabotage, offer to "watch" the car.

And, after that, all we have to do is to find a taxi to take us from the parking place to the theater. That is why Phoebe and I, like thousands of other automobile owners, prefer to go to the neighborhood movie house for our entertainment.

Yet the motor magnates continue to add to the congestion by offering us longer and longer wheelbases. Personally, what I would like is one of those old-fashioned cars which, as the salesmen used to say, you can turn around on a dime. In fact, I'd even be willing to furnish the dime.

This may be mere sentimentality, however. Memories of one's first automobile, like one's first sweetheart, linger longest in the mind. I envy the fine, carefree rapture of the beginning motorist who grips the steering wheel of his new car for the first time—though I don't envy the people who happen to meet him on the road. What a wealth of experience lies ahead of him! What an inexhaustible fund of knowledge he is destined to acquire by the trial-and-error method!

One Way of Emptying The Stream-Lined Ash Tray

Last spring the Tinkelpaughs bought their first automobile. It was a brand new model, and they were much impressed by the array of glittering gadgets on the dashboard.

"But what's that there thing?" asked Mr. Tinklepaugh, pointing to a shiny metal cup. "It looks like an oversized whipsocket."

"That's an ash-tray," replied Mrs. Tinkelpaugh. "I seen them in the movies."

"Well, well," sighed her husband. "What won't they think of next!"

Mr. Tinkelpaugh used the ash-tray frequently during the next few weeks, and presently it was almost full to the brim. "I'd better empty it and give it a good cleaning," said Mrs. Tinkelpaugh. "It's beginning to smell."

She took hold of the metal cup daintly and pulled at it. "Here, let me," said her husband. He jerked at it vigorously. Then he took both hands and tried to twist it from its moorings. It wouldn't budge.

"I guess it's just a permanent part of the car," he conceded at last, dusting off his hands.

"Well, you'd better not use it any more," she said. So Mr. Tinkelpaugh dutifully dunked his cigar ashes out of the window thereafter. But the ash-tray worried him, and often, as he waited in the car while his wife went shopping, he would tug at it vainly.

Then, one rainy day, as the Tinkelpaughs were driving along the new country highway, their car skidded on the wet pavement, caromed off a culvert and landed in the ditch—upside down. The wheels were still spinning when Mrs. Tinkelpaugh crawled out of the wreckage, followed by her husband.

"Well, mamma," said Mr. Tinkelpaugh a little breathlessly, "now we know how to empty that ash-tray!"

Concerts Planned At Williamsburg

Colonial Williamsburg announces two series of concerts to be given in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace on November 14, 15 and 16, and November 21, 22 and 23. Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, will be assisted by Ada MacLeish, soprano; Orrea Pernell, violin; Lois Porter, violin; Aaron Bodenhorn, violoncello and "The Four Howes" (Mary, Molly, Bruce and Cameron Howe).

Three programs have been prepared for each series. Two programs in each series will include songs by Purcell, English Canzonets by Haydn, songs of the London Pleasure Gardens, songs with accompaniment of harpsichord and strings by Handel, Granom and Jackson. There will be chamber works by Corelli, Haydn, Boccherini, Schobert and Handel, and harpsichord pieces by Geminiani, Burney, Rameau and Scarlatti.

Reservations ($7.50 for a series; $3 for a single concert) may be made by addressing Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., Williamsburg, Va.

Choral Society to Sing Requiem, Magnificat

Faure's "Requiem" and Bach's "Magnificat" will be sung by the Washington Choral Society early in November under the direction of Louis A. Potter. Rehearsals, which have already begun, are held on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Central High School. It is the hope of the director to increase the membership of the chorus from 150 to 200, and singers who are interested are invited to appear for auditions at 7:30 either this week or next. Tenors are particularly in demand.

Recently elected officers of the chorus are Harry E. Yelde, president; Beatrice Bulla, vice president; Stuart Gibson, secretary-treasurer; Walter Kunz, librarian.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.

MON. THRU THURS., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne—All American;" FRI., SAT., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City of Conquest."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.

SUN. THRU. WED., Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk;" THURS., FRI., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" SAT., Lew Ayers, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.

SUN. THRU WED., Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town;" THURS., FRI., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" SAT., Victor Mature, Louise Platt in "Captain Caution."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.

SUN., MON., "The Golden Fleecing," "Stranger On the Third Floor;" TUES. THRU FRI., "I Love You Again," "The Ramparts We Watch;" SAT., "Dance, Girl, Dance;" "Sky Murder."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" TUES., WED., John Garfield, Frances Farmer in "Flowing Gold;" THURS., Anne Shirley, James Ellison in "Anne of Windy Poplars;" FRI., Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie in "Cross-Country Romance;" SAT., Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "You Can't Have Everything."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut

SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" WED., THURS., "The Ramparts We Watch;" FRI., Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing;" SAT., Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "Young People."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th

HIPPODROME—.................. ASHH
SUN., MON., "Pride and Prejudice," "Tom Brown's School-days;" TUES., WED., "Beau Geste," "Dr. Christian Meets Women;" THURS., FRI., "Swanee River," "Anne of Windy Poplars;" SAT., "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "It Happened One Night."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk;" WED., THURS., Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball in "Dance, Girl, Dance;" FRI., Cesar Romero in "Gay Caballero;" SAT., John Garfield, Frances Farmer in "Flowing Gold."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.

SUN., MON., Tommy Kelly, Bobby Jordon in "Military Academy;" TUES., WED., Kent Taylor, Linda Hayes in "I'm Still Alive;" THURS., Jon Hall, Frances Farmer in "South of Pago Pago;" FRI., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett in "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride;" SAT., Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson in "Pride and Prejudice."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" WED., THURS., FRI., Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners;" SAT., Randolph Scott, Broderick Crawford in "When the Daltons Rode."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" TUES., WED., "We Who Are Young," "Girls of the Road;" THURS., FRI., "Scatterbrain," "Out West With the Peppers;" SAT., "Sandy Is a Lady," "Pier 13."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.

SUN., MON., Allan Jones, Martha Raye in "The Boys From Syracuse;" TUES., WED., "Millionaires in Prison," "The Way of All Flesh;" THURS., FRI., "Jesse James," "Bringing Up Baby;" SAT., "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Girl From Avenue A."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road

SUN., THRU FRI., Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town;" SAT., Victor Mature, Louise Platt in "Captain Caution."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark

SUN., MON., TUES., Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners;" WED., THURS., Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball in "Dance, Girl, Dance;" FRI., Fernand Gravet, Luise Rainer in "The Great Waltz;" SAT., Randolph Scott, Broderick Crawford in "When the Daltons Rode."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec

SUN., MON., Jon Hall, Frances Farmer in "South of Pago Pago;" TUES., WED., Allan Jones, Martha Raye in "The Boys From Syracuse;" THURS., Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff in "The Great McGinty;" FRI., Anne Shirley, James Ellison in "Anne of Windy Poplars;" SAT., Walt Disney's festival, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk;" WED., Richard Dix in "Men Against the Sky;" THURS., FRI., John Garfield, Frances Farmer in "Flowing Gold;" SAT., "Golden Gloves," "The Great McGinty."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., "The Man I Married," "The Golden Fleecing;" WED., THURS., "My Love Came Back," "Alias the Deacon;" FRI., "Carson City Kid," "Opened by Mistake," Amateur Night; SAT., "Sandy Is a Lady," "King of the Lumberjacks," Opportunity Night.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners;" WED., THURS., FRI., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" SAT., Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball in "Dance, Girl, Dance."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., "Gold Rush Maisie," "Island of Doomed Men;" TUES., WED., Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice;" THURS., FRI., "Lost Horizon," "The Awful Truth;" SAT., "The Biscuit Eater," "Drums Along the Mohawk."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.

SUN., MON., Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing;" TUES., WED., Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou in "A Bill of Divorcement;" THURS., FRI., Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "The Young People;" SAT., "Saps at Sea," "Girl From Avenue A."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners;" WED., Akim Tamiroff, Gladys George in "Way of All Flesh;" THURS., FRI., "The Ramparts We Watch;" SAT. "Beyond Tomorrow," "The Secret Seven."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," "The Saint Takes Over;" TUES., WED., THURS., "Slave Ship," "Banjo On My Knee;" FRI., "Irene," "Main Street Lawyer;" SAT., "'Til We Meet Again," "Black Diamonds."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., "The Doctor Takes a Wife," "Carolina Moon;" TUES., WED., "Slightly Honorable," "The Sagebrush Family Trails West;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn in "Virginia City;" SAT., "The Saint Takes Over," "Gun Code."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.

SUN., MON., "Susan and God," "Prairie Law;" TUES., WED., "Adventure in Diamonds," "You Can't Fool Your Wife;" THURS., FRI., "Irene," "Mad Men of Europe;" SAT., "Pop Always Pays," "Frontier Crusader."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman in "Gold Rush Maisie;" TUES., WED., George Raft, Ann Sheridan in "They Drive By Night;" THURS., Carole Landis, John Hubbard in "Turnabout;" FRI., Jon Hall, Frances Farmer in "South of Pago Pago;" SAT., "Secret Seven," "Stage to Chino."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Jon Hall, Frances Farmer in "South of Pago Pago;" TUES., Anne Shirley, James Ellison in "Anne of Windy Poplars;" WED., Merle Oberon in "Over the Moon;" THURS., FRI., Martha Raye, Joe Penner in "Boys From Syracuse;" SAT., Dennis Morgan in "River's End."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

SUN., MON., Martha Raye, Allan Jones in "The Boys From Syracuse;" TUES., Lew Ayres in "Golden Fleecing;" WED., Robert Montgomery in "Hell Below;" THURS., Merle Oberon in "Over the Moon;" FRI., Laurel and Hardy in "Saps at Sea;" SAT., Tommy Kelly in "Military Academy."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.

SUN., THRU FRI., Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town;" SAT., Randolph Scott, Broderick Crawford in "When the Daltons Rode."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners;" WED., THURS., Loretta Young, Richard Greene in "Kentucky;" FRI., SAT., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast."

Ashton Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., Allan Jones, Martha Raye in "The Boys From Syracuse;" TUES., WED., Pat O'Brien, John Garfield in "Flowing Gold;" THURS., "Babies For Sale," "Wildcat Bus;" FRI., John King, Ray Corrigan in "Range Busters;" SAT., Mischa Auer, Dennis O'Keefe in "Alias the Deacon."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town;" WED., THURS., Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh in "Waterloo Bridge;" FRI., SAT., "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," "Never Say Die."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" TUES., WED., Osa Johnson in "I Married Adventure;" THURS., FRI., Victor Mature, Leo Carrillo in "Captain Caution;" SAT., Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "Young People."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.

SUN., MON., Jon Hall, Frances Farmer, "South of Pago Pago;" TUES., "The Great McGinty," Stage, Comedy Auction; WED., THURS., Laurence Olivier, "Pride and Prejudice;" FRI., All-Comedy Show, with Popeye, Mickey Mouse, etc.; SAT., "Carson City Kid," "Those Were the Days."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.

SUN., MON., Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson in "Pride and Prejudice;" TUES., WED., "South of Pago Pago," "Village Barn Dance;" THURS., Joan Davis, Nancy Kelly in "Sailor's Holiday;" FRI., SAT., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "The Sea Hawk."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven Too;" WED., "The Lady Vanishes," "The Man Who Knew Too Much;" THURS., FRI., Ann Sheridan, George Raft in "They Drive by Night;" SAT., "We Who Are Young," "The Girl in 313."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.

SUN., MON., Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners;" TUES., WED., Lucille Ball, Maureen O'Hara in "Dance, Girl, Dance;" THURS., FRI., "Saps at Sea," "Give Me a Sailor;" SAT., "Colorado," "Blondie Has Servant Trouble."

Lee Falls Church, Va.

SUN., Walt Disney festival, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs;" MON., TUES., Ann Sheridan, George Raft in "They Drive by Night;" WED., THURS., Ray Milland, Patricia Morison in "Untamed;" FRI., "Triple Justice," "Babies For Sale;" SAT., "East Side Kids," "One Crowded Night."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.

SUN., MON., Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne in "My Son, My Son;" TUES., WED., THURS., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" FRI., SAT., "In Old Monterey," "South to Karanga."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.

SUN., MON., Gene Autry in "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride;" TUES., WED., Lucille Ball, Maureen O'Hara in "Dance, Girl, Dance;" THURS., FRI., "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town;" SAT., "The Frontiersman," "Meet Dr. Christian."

Milo Rockville, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, C. Colbert in "Boom Town;" WED., Akim Tamiroff in "Way of All Flesh;" THURS., FRI., Disney's Festival: "Snow White;" SAT., "Flowing Gold," "The Biscuit Eater."

Palm Del Ray, Va.

SUN., dark; MON., TUES., "You're Not So Tough," "Pop Always Pays;" WED., THURS., Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners;" FRI., SAT., "Tom Brown's Schooldays," "Saps at Sea."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., "Anne of Windy Poplars," "Chan at the Wax Museum;" TUES., WED., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" THURS., FRI., "Five Little Peppers in Trouble;" "Pioneer Days;" SAT., "Sky Murder," "Colorado."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners;" WED., THURS., FRI., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" SAT., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home."

State Falls Church, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Gable, Tracy, Colbert and Lamarr in "Boom Town;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Kay Francis, Randolph Scott in "When the Daltons Rode."

Wilson Arlington, Va.

SUN., Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "Young People;" MON., TUES., Victor Mature, Leo Carrillo in "Captain Caution;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Gable, Tracy, Colbert, Lamarr in "Boom Town."

Radio Highlights

The President, British Princess on Air Today

Return of New York Philharmonic-Symphony, Lunt and Fontanne, Bette Davis and Jascha Heifetz Among Major Listings

By Richard L. Coe,

9:15 a. m., WMAL—Ten years ago Jean Peterson created a character to amuse her children. "Peter Pig" was his name and by chance Madge Tucker, director of children's programs for NBC, heard some of the stories and arranged for their dramatization on the Sunday morning children's program, Coast to Coast on a Bus. This week finds juvenlie actor Mickey O'Day still playing the role of Peter Pig.

10, WJSV—The Rev. Russell Henry Stafford, D. D., seventeenth minister of the Old South Church in Boston, starting point of the Boston Tea Party, talks on the Church of the Air.

10:30, WJSV—Irwin Fischer, American composer and pianist, conducts the 45-piece NYA Orchestra of Chicago in the third program of this series featuring NYA music groups in important cities: Overture, "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart; two movements from Symphony No. 3 in D major, Schubert; Largo, Hofland; Piece Heroique, Franck-Fischer.

11:15, WJSV and WMAL—Princess Elizabeth, heir to the British throne, speaks for the first time over the air, addressing her future subjects in embattled England and the empire. The 14-year-old daughter of King George and Queen Elizabeth is expected to speak of the war from personal experiences, experiences which have found the royal family at London's Buckingham Palace and nearby Windsor Castle.

12 noon—Henrietta Schumann, whose piano repertoire includes over a hundred concertos, plays the first movement of Sergei Rakmaninov's Concert No. 2 in C minor. Soprano Selma Kaye, a highly regarded discovery of Conductor Erno Rapee, sings "Voi lo Sapete" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio," from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino." The concert further includes the Overture to "Donna Diana," Rosnicek; the first movement to Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony; Ravel's "Alborada del Gracioso" and Georges Enesco's Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1.

12:30 p. m., WRC—D. W. Tomlinson, chief engineer of TWA and chiefly responsible for the development of substratosphere flying, is the hero of Wings Over America's dramatization. He has proved the new method of travel at an altitude of 30,000 feet is faster, cheaper, safer, more profitable and more comfortable than at lesser heights.

1, WJSV—The Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. McDonnell, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, talks on "The Lay Apostolate."

1, WMAL—A second series of the I'm An American programs, devoted to expositions by distinguished naturalized Americans of the privileges and responsibilities of a democracy, is inaugurated by the Italian-born Judge Ferdinand Pecora.

1:30, WOL—A 500-voice choir highlights the national convention of the United Lutheran Church in Omaha, Nebr.

2, WMAL—Despite the fact that his invaluable book is a trifle disconnected, Noah Webster receives the opening salvo on Ted Malone's new 31-week pilgrimage to the homes of great American prose writers.

2:15, WOL—Sunday afternoons can be a problem. This, for instance, is the last for two weeks that the Redskins will be playing on the home field. Today they meet the Chicago Cardinals at the stadium, but the next two Sundays will find them in Philadelphia and Detroit. By the way, did you see Richard Decker's swell cartoon about them in this week's New Yorker?

2:30, WRC—"You—Soldier!" Details of what the call to arms will mean to conscripted men are analyzed by experts on the University of Chicago Round Table, whose Roving Reporter has been gathering opinions and questions of the men who face the Selective Service.

2:30, WMAL—What with new programs and all, those tip-top Foreign Policy Association talks are now heard at an unfamiliar time.

2:35, WJSV—Strickland Guillilan begins a new winter series of his philosophical mussings with Paul Kain's Orchestra providing the background.

3, WMAL—Great Plays Series Resumes: Aristophanes' "The Frogs," actually a survey of the drama from earliest times to 405 B. C., is brought right up to date by Randal R. MacDougall to introduce the fourth consecutive season of this popular series. There will be excerpts in this first hour from eight great playwrights including Euripedes, Brome, Ben Jonson, Goldoni, Gorki, Elmer Rice and William Saroyan. A guide to this new series has been prepared by the Columbia University Press at 25 cents per copy.

3, WJSV—The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra opens its eleventh consecutive season as an exclusive feature of the CBS. John Barbirolli conducts and Deems Taylor is intermission commentator: Overture, "Egmont," Op. 84, Beethoven; Variations on an original theme, "Enigma," Op. 36, Edward Elgar; Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 43, Jan Sibelius.

3:45, WRC—Bob Becker dedicates this week's Chat About Dogs to dogs of the field and wood, of the thrill that comes from hunting with a well-trained dog.

4:30, WJSV—Niccolo Machiavelli's "The Prince" might be a current best-seller instead of a legacy of the sixteenth century the way it's being referred to these days. This summation of the powers a man may wield is the subject of Invitation to Learning. Huntington Cairns, whose reviews appear on The Post Book Page; Allen Tate, of Princeton University, and Mark Van Doren, winner of the 1939 Pulitzer Prize in poetry, discuss why the book is "a primer for dictators which their enemies should know as well as they do."

5, WJSV—Helen Jepson, the Metropolitan Opera soprano who looks as good as she sounds, sings with the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, Izler Solomon conducting: Overture, "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart; Gavotte, "Manon," Jules Massenet, Miss Jepson; Cancion, Inez Riddle McDonald; "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak, Miss Jepson; Pieds l'air, Warlock; Tales from the Vienna Woods, Johann Strauss.

5:30, WJSV—Into the battle to end at least one-eighth of all these quiz programs, Col. Stoopnagle hurls a stiff question which he vows will stump his maddest Quixie-Doodler: What are friends? Answer: Friends are stuff that President Roosevelt always says "My."

6, WJSV—Bette Davis of the films makes one of her rare microphone characterizations in a two-part drama, "The Hour Shall Come," latter portion of which will be aired next Sunday. She plays the daughter of an exiled Russian general at the start of the present Chino-Japanese war who falls in love with an American consul.

6:30, WMAL—Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt art rumored to be considering a spring series of radio plays, having found the medium much to their liking after a reluctant start into which only a charitable urge was able to push them a while back. This evening, Miss Fontanne is presented by Mr. Lunt in "The White Cliffs," Alice Duer Miller's long narrative poem of an American girl who unflinchingly sent her British husband to death in the World War and urges her son to join the present conflict. This adaptation of the 40-minute poem has been made in collaboration with Mrs. Miller and Frank Black, general music director for NBC.

7, WRC—Jack "Beach Boy" Benny takes a trip back to his vacationland, Honolulu, the lucky stiff.

7:30, WJSV—Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier play Noel Coward's amusing comedy, "Private Lives," which should be bright dialoguing from these two. Olivier, by the by, played the minor male role to Coward's Elyot, when the five-character fluff first played in America.

8, WRC—Billie Burke keeps a date with Charlie McCarthy. With her will be Florence Gill, voice of the film's Clara Cluck and other farm fowls.

8, WJSV—Helen Hayes revives one of her outstanding film successes, "Farewell to Arms," playing Nurse Catharine Barkley of Ernest Hemingway's great novel. John Houseman, of the Mercury Theater, has made the adaptation, switching the viewpoint to that of the nurse. Who will play the young American volunteer in the Italian ambulance corps during the World War and which Gary Cooper played on the screen, has not yet been announced.

8, WOL—Shall We Give Further Aid to Great Britain? asks the American Forum of the Air, with Theodore Granik as chairman and moderator. The program has been arranged in cooperation with the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies and the America First Committee. Pro: Senator William H. King, of Utah (whose recent bill to waive the Johnson Act in favor of Great Britain to permit loans and other aid to her, forms the basis of the discussion), and Dean G. Acheson, lawyer and former Undersecretary of the Treasury, speaking under the auspices of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. Con: Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, speaking under the auspices of the America First Committee. The brief prepared talks and panel discussion are followed by questions from the floor. Broadcast from the Willard Room of the Willard. Public invited.

8:30, WRC—Remember Sherlock Holmes' "Story of the Noble Bachelor?" If not, Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce will jar it out of that stubborn pigeonhole.

9, WJSV—Jascha Heifetz makes his first appearance this season after a spring tour of South America on which he played over 50 concerts. Fritz Reiner conducts the Detroit Symphony on this Sunday Evening Hour program: Overture, "La Gazza Ladra," Rossini; Serenade Melancholique, Chaikovski, Mr. Heifetz; Rakoczy March, Berlioz; Festivals from "Three Nocturnes," Debussy; Malaguena and Habanera, Sarasate, Mr. Heifetz; Anvil Chorus, "Il Trovatore," Verdi, chorus and orchestra: Vienna Life Waltz, Strauss; "Turn Back, O Man," from the Genevan Psalter, closing hymn.

10:05, WOL—Marion Claire, soprano, sings "Adieux, mon petit table," from Massenet's "Manon" and the church scene from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" on Henry Weber's symphonic hour, spliced in half this week for President Roosevelt's address.

10:30, WOL, WMAL and WJSV—President Roosevelt launches the Community Chest drive on a special program introduced by Charles Francis Adams, chairman of the Community Mobilization for Human Needs. The Screen Actors Guild will present a variety program including a "Blondie" skit featuring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, October 13—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			"	
7:30			"	Elder Michaux
7:45			"	"
8:00	News: Trio	News: Organ	Uncle Mac	
8:15	Cloister Bells	Music	"	
8:30	Tone	Weather: Gene	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45	Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00	News	News	Church of	News
9:15	Coast to	Four Showmen	the Air	Christian Sci.
9:30	Coast on	Singtime	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	a Bus	"	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Weeden	National	Cantor	Church of
10:15	String Quartet	Radio Pulpit	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	Southernaires	Your Sunday	Lucky Hour	NYA Symphony
10:45	"	Timekeeper	"	Orchestra
11:00	News: R'mson	News: Ives	News	News: Rhythm
11:15	Prin. Elizabeth	Novelettes	Song of	Prin. Elizabeth
11:30	Sidney Walton	Words and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Headlines	Music	Presbyterian	Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Radio	News	Church	Capitol
12:15	City	Christian Doct.	News	Family
12:30	Music	Wings Over	Song of S. Club	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	America	Swing High	
1:00	I'm American	Selective	To Be Ann.	Church
1:15	Happiness	Service	Music Album	of the Air
1:30	News: N'tine	To the	Lutheran Church	March of
1:45	Chase & Th.	Your Job	Convention	Games
2:00	Prose Pilgrim	Washington	Kraft Trio	Flow Gently
2:15	Tune	"	Washington	Sweet Rhythm
2:30	Foreign Pol.	U. of Chicago	Redskins-	News: Strick.
2:45	News: Music	Round Table	Chicago	Gilliland & Mus.
3:00	Great Plays	Melody	Cardinals	New York
3:15	"	Time	Football	Philharmonic
3:30	"	Kaltenborn	Game	Symphony
3:45	"	Bob Becker	"	Orchestra
4:00	Sunday	Briggsville	"	"
4:15	Vespers	News	"	"
4:30	Star	The World	"	Invitation
4:45	Operas	Is Yours	"	to Learning

	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
5:00	Moylan Sist'rs	Yvette	Musical	Design for
5:15	Olivio Santoro	Three Cheers	Steelmakers	Happiness
5:30	News: Hor-	Show	The	Col.
5:45	licks Orch.	Down South	Shadow	Stoopnagle
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15	Music Graph	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30	The White	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45	Cliffs	Band	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00	Neighbors	Jack	Young People's	News of
7:15	News	Benny	Church of Air	the World
7:30	Speak Up	Fitch	Berlin—News	Screen Guild
7:45	America	Bandwagon	Wythe Williams	Theater
8:00	Recruiting	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15	Par. of Years	McCarthy	Forum	Theater
8:30	Sherlock	One Man's	of the Air	Crime
8:45	Holmes	Family	Dor. Thompson	Doctor: News
9:00	Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Dear John	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports News	of Familiar Mus.	"	"
10:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News: Concert	Take It or
10:15	"	Charm	Symphony	Leave It
10:30	"	President	President	President
10:45	"	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt
11:00	News: Singers	Sports Review	News	H'dlines: Bylines
11:15	Music	Tony Wons	Joe Reichman's	Bob Day's Orch.
11:30	You	Emil Coleman's	Orchestra	Ted Powell's
11:45	Desire	Orch.	Jurgen's Orch.	Orchestra
12:00	News: Sign O.	News: Ellington	News	News
12:15		Orchestra	Thompson Orch.	Ted Lewis
12:30		Millender's	Art Kassel's	News: Shand's
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign Off	News: Savitt's	Dance
1:15			Orchestra	Orchestra
1:30			Henry Jerome's	Ray Herbeck
1:45			Orchestra	Orch.: News
2:00			Sign Off	Sign Off

A QUARTET OF INFREQUENT AIR PERFORMERS: Bette Davis, left, tonight at 6 on WJSV in a two-part drama, "The Hour Shall Come." Below, Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel" tomorrow evening at 9 on WJSV. Right, Lynn Fontanne, Frank Black, musical director, and Alfred Lunt rehearse in the Lunts' home for "The White Cliffs," by Alice Duer Miller, tonight at 6:30 on WMAL

Willkie, Lindbergh and Pontiff on Air This Week

MONDAY: 9:15 a. m., WJSV—Now an educational project for the entire Western Hemisphere, the American School of the Air devotes this morning's half-hour to Americans at Work, telling how lumber workers make their livelihoods and how lumber is finally put into furniture for the homes and offices of the Nation. 7:15 p. m., WMAL—Casey Jones might still be hogging for the Illinois Central if he had been riding a radio-equipped locomotive that night when he high balled the Cannonball Express out of Memphis. Orestes Caldwell explains in his Radio Magic talk. 8, WRC—Remember the days of silent movies when the pianist would rip into the Poet and Peasant Overture at the climax of a western? Donald Voorhees recalls this when he plays the Von Suppe classic on The Telephone Hour. James Melton sings "Calm as the Night" and "La Donne e Mobile" and Francia White trills Musetta's Waltz from Puccini's "La Boheme." 9, WJSV—Shirley Temple, whom rumor hath it that she may make many microphone dates this winter, revives one of her more popular films, "The Littlest Rebel." Strong men support her: Preston Foster and Claude Rains. She's been heard twice before on the air, but this is her most ambitions radiozation to date. 9:15, WOL—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh notes "Defense Speed" on a coast-to-coast network. He'll broadcast earlier from Mutual's WOL, but the local outlet will carry a transcription at this time because of previous committments. 10:30, WMAL—Johann Von Schiller who supported the ideas of the French Revolution when contemporaries like Wordsworth, Coleridge, and Southey found it advisable to turn conservative, is the subject of Adventures in Reading.

TUESDAY: 9:15 a. m., WJSV—Philip James and Victor Bay conduct the Columbia Concert Orchestra in the Wellsprings of Music weekly series of the American School of the Air: Children's Overture, Quilter; Trumpet and Drum, The Top and Galop from "Jeux d'Enfants," Bizet; March of the Dwarfs, Greig; Musical Snuff Box, Liadov; Golliwog's Cake Walk from "The Children's Corner." Debussy; Dance of the Clowns, "The Bartered Bride," Smetana; Whistler and his Dog, Pryor. 12:30 p. m., WMAL—Harriett Elliott, advisor on consumer protection for the National Defense Advisory Commission, discusses "National Defense and Homemaking" during the National Farm and Home Hour's weekly series on agriculture in defense. 8:30, WMAL—Historian Louis M. Hacker, author of "The Triumph of American Capitalism" joins the "experts" on Information Please, on which Jan Struther and Louis Bromfield were so mightily fine last week. 9, WJSV—Gene Autry finally got Champ (his horse!) to New York by plane for his personal appearance at the Madison Square Garden rodeo and manages to take time out for We, the People. 10, WRC—If you heard Bob Hope last week, you must have gotten some laughs. Brenda and Cobina were particularly in the grove with that insult about "you're so old, you're the only girl in college who pays her tuition with a Social Security check." 10:20, WJSV—Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the Foreign Affair Committee of the House talks on "Current Events in Foreign Affairs." 10:30, WRC—Wendell L. Willkie discusses questions of the day asked him by letter-writing voters.

WEDNESDAY: 9:15 a. m., WJSV—Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, director of the American Museum of Natural History, traces the growth of the Spanish Empire in the New World on the "New Horizons" series of the American School of the Air. 7:30, WRC—Lieut. Matthew Fontaine Maury, U. S. N., who discovered the ocean currents and wind drifts could be mapped as accurately as the rivers and mountain ranges of his native Virginia and thereby changed the course of ocean travel, is the honored guest on Cavalcade of America. 9, WJSV—Fred Allen's new series seems to have begun with genuine promise, and here's hoping he keeps it up. 10:15, WJSV—The Man in the Street gives his views on the selective service registration day, with pick-ups from this city, the lower East Side in New York, a Midwestern farm community and one of Hollywood's swankier sections.

THURSDAY: 5:15, WJSV—The Right Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of New York, voices "A Call to the Church in a Time of World Crisis" at the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Kansas City. This program may not be heard in the District; it is only tentative. 10:30, WJSV—Wendell L. Willkie addresses a Republican meeting in St. Louis, Mo., under the auspices of the Missouri Republican State Central Committee. 10:30, WRC—Raymond Paige follows in Alec Templeton's amazing footsteps when he offers a swing fugue, "Paigeing Mr. Pach," composed by Jacques Dallin, a chap who holds both Bach and swing in equal adoration. Frank Parker and Wynn Murray are the soloists on this Musical Americana.

FRIDAY: 2 p. m., WMAL—Dr. Walter Damrosch welcomes his more than 6,000,000 students to the resumption of his radio classroom, the N. B. C. Music Appreciation Hour. The unique series will follow the well-established plan of other years, the full-hour concerts being divided into four series of half-hour programs to be heard on alternate weeks. 8, WJSV—Eugene O'Neill's "The Long Voyage Home" has become one of the great films of our time. It has been adapted for radio presentation on the Kate Smith program, and since its stars, Thomas Mitchell and Ian Hunter, are unavailable for the airing, Brian Aherne and Henry Hull will play "Smitty" and "Driscoll" in this version. 9:30, WRC—Radio's top scripter Arch Oboler thinks so highly of Actress Betty Winkler's ability that he's stopping in the midst of a cross-country jaunt to star her in an especially written play, "Cat-Wife," a psychological matter appropriate to the coming Halloween. 10, WRC—Here's that program which offers its contest winners a free airplane, Wings of Destiny.

SATURDAY: 1:30 p. m., WJSV—Pope Pius XII appeals to Americans for support of the Roman Catholic Church's missionary activities in his second personal message to America since the beginning of the war, broadcasting from his study in the Vatican. 7, WJSV—Four average Americans give their opinions on whether the United States should feed Europe's starving people this winter during Lyman Bryson's controversial dinner, the People's Platform. 10:15, WJSV—Charles Boyer tells why he believes alien registration is important to the safety of the United States, the second foreign-born resident of this country to assist the Federal Government's alien enrollment on the C. B. S. network.

About the Washington Studios

Gordon Hittenmark, WRC's Timekeeper, now on active duty for the Selective Service Board of Washington has been airing instructions concerning registration precincts on his morning broadcasts (WRC, 6-9). Further information on Selective Service broadcasts will be found in The Post's daily logs.

Although last week's forecast of reception conditions on the short waves had indicated signals would be "good" most of the week, the networks had difficulty in getting satisfactory pick-ups from London, Berlin and Rome several nights running. There were several cancellations because of atmospheric noises.

Look for an NBC series soon on which British war refugee children in this country will be heard talking to their parents on the other side of the Atlantic. It was tried as an eleventh-hour idea last Monday and brought exceptional listener response.

WINX is expected to begin its broadcasts a week from today, operating on a frequency of 1,310 kc. and 250 watts. If you're toying around with your dial during the week, you may bump into its testing area.

The Washington section of the Institute of Radio Engineers is holding its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Potomac Electric Power Co. Auditorium, Tenth and E Streets, with a talk by E. A. Leach, chief of Radio, Mechanical Design Section of the Radio Engineering Division at Schenectady. There will be the usual dinner at the Hotel Harrington at 6:30.

The "Democrat for Willkie" series continues on WOL Tuesday evening at 7:15 with a talk by Ross Garrett, director of the Health Security Administration, discussing the question from the standpoint of the Nation's problem in health and security and what Mr. Willkie proposes in the matter.

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

The following short-wave broadcasts to be heard in Washington this week have been compiled by the Radio Manufacturers Association:

SUNDAY

6:15 P. M.—Berlin—Passau Cathedral Organ Concert. DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 15.11 meg., 31.6 m.

7:00—Moscow—Broadcast in English. RV96, 1524 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

7:15—London—Sunday Service. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:15—Berlin—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 15.11 meg., 31.6 m.

8:30—Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment. 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

8:45—London—Headline News; News Commentary. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10.00—Rome—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—London—Radio Newsreel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:30—Berlin—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 15.11 meg., 31.6 m.

11:15—London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestly, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

MONDAY

6:15 P. M.—Berlin—Musical Potpourri. DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 15.11 meg., 31.6 m.

7:00—London—"London Calling." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

7:30—Budapest—Military March; Symphonic Moments by Dohnnyi Orchestra; Talk about Transylvania in Hungarian. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

8:00—Rio de Janeiro—Program in English. 10.12 meg., 29.5 m.

8:15—Berlin—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 15.11 meg., 31.6 m.

8:30—London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10:30—London—Radio Newsreel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

TUESDAY

6:15 P. M.—Berlin—Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 15.11 meg., 31.6 m.

7:00—Moscow—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

8:15—Berlin—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 15.11 meg., 31.6 m.

8:30—London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10:00—Rome—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—London—Radio Newsreel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

WEDNESDAY

6:15 P. M.—Berlin—Making of Violins in Germany. DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 15.11 meg., 31.6 m.

7:30—Budapest—Pesci: Hungarian Songs and Dances. Orchestra; Cymbal Recital by Sandor Segesdy; News in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

8:15—London—Variety: "Starlight." GSC, 9.58 m., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:15—Berlin—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 15.11 meg., 31.6 m.

8:30—London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Air Marshall Sir Philip Joubert. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10:15—London—"At Your Request." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

THURSDAY

7:00 P. M.—Moscow—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

8:15—Berlin—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 15.11 meg., 31.6 m.

8:30—London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:30—Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment. 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

8:45—London—Headline News; News Commentary. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

9:45—London—"Tonight We Present." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:30—Berlin—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 15.11 meg., 31.6 m.

FRIDAY

7:00—London—"London Calling." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:15—Berlin—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 15.11 meg., 31.6 m.

8:30—Tokyo—Orchestra Selections. JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.

8:30—London—"Britain Speaks." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10:00—Rome—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

11:00—London—Music of Britain. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

SATURDAY

7:00 P. M.—Moscow—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

7:30—Budapest—"In the Szekely Mountains." Radio Orchestra; News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs; Dance Music. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

8:45—London—Headline News; News Commentary. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

9:00—London—Musical Comedy. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

9:45—London—"Tonight We Present." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:00—Rome—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—London—Radio Newsreel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Advertisement.

Listen! with Glynn

The Sunday afternoon concerts of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, an unbroken radio series on the Columbia network since 1930, will be resumed for their eleventh consecutive season today, to be heard over WJSV from 3 to 4:30 p. m.

John Barbirolli, beginning a renewal engagement of two years, is to return as permanent conductor of the orchestra, America's oldest, which enters its ninety-ninth year of existence. Columbia's intermission commentator, as he has been since 1936, will again be the distinguished composer-critic and author, Deems Taylor.

As guest conductors in midseason, two noted leaders will take charge of the orchestra: Bruno Walter, who has been associated for many years in the past with the orchestra, and Dimitri Mitropoulos, director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

An impressive list of soloists includes the pianists Ania Dorfmann, Dalies Frantz, Gitta Gradova, Jose Iturbi, Eugene List, Nadia Reisenberg, Artur Rubinstein, Rudolf Serkin and Beveridge Webster and the duo-pianists Vronsky and Babin.

C. B. S. will also broadcast, as it has concurrently with the regular concerts each year, the Saturday morning Young People's Concerts to be given under the direction of Rudolph Ganz on November 2, December 14, January 11, February 15, March 22 and April 19.

★ TONIGHT ★
7:30 WJSV
VIVIEN LEIGH and LAURENCE OLIVIER in NOEL COWARD'S Sparkling Comedy "Private Lives"
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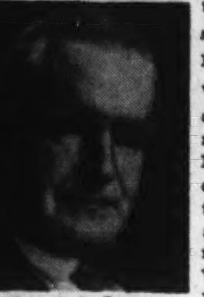
The Musical Quarterly Is Sensitive and Sage

The Amateur and Expert Can Find Common Foci in Its Recondite But Penetrative Approach to the Subtleties of Subjectivity

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Under the guidance of Carl Engel, as under that of his predecessor, Oscar Sonneck, The Musical Quarterly exemplifies the editorial sagacity which maintains a fine balance between the interest of its readers, providing the expert with discussions of musicological problems and the amateur with untechnical articles on subjects well within his comprehension. Picking up the October issue, the expert will naturally turn first to the third part of Alfred J. Swan's study of "The Znamenni Chant of the Russian Church" and Higini Angles' survey of "Hispanic Musical Culture from the Sixth to the Fourteenth Century," while the amateur's attention will be caught by Elna Sherman's "Music in Thomas Hardy's Life and Work" and the sympathetic aperçu of William Walton by Hubert J. Foss.


Ray C. B. Brown.

Both viewpoints will easily focus on Hermann Scherchen's analysis of Johann Sebastian Bach's last composition—the chorale-prelude, "Vor deinen Thron tret' ich hiemit," and on Charles Seeger's "Contrapuntal Style in the Three-Voice Shape-Note Hymns," which turns out, despite its forbidding technical title, to be an engrossing exploration of nineteenth century American hymns such as are contained in "Southern Harmony," "Sacred Harp," "Kentucky Harmony," "Harp of Columbia" and other famous collections. "There is something about these settings," he declares, "that is not only centuries older than their day but a good half or three-quarters of a century in advance of it. It was not until the 1890's that Erik Satie made, within the framework of 'art-music,' the first determined turn towards the spare and austere fabric, though foretokens of it are to be found in Berlioz and Mussorgski."

Of special interest to amateurs, particularly to those who are still in the stage of wondering how they can learn to "appreciate" the greatest compositions, is Margit Varro's thoughtful consideration of "Imponderable Elements of Musicality." To their relief, she dissipates the widespread fallacy that "appreciation" of great music necessitates the possession of special knowledge, training or culture. Be he never so humble, there's no one for whom music may not be a home.

"It would be a mistake," she writes, "to think that deeply sensitive and cultivated persons necessarily possess the capacity for musical experience. There are quite ordinary people, without any special culture, to whom the language of tones is thoroughly understandable, and, on the other hand, there are deeply sensitive spirits that have no direct access to it. How is one to explain to an unmusical person what goes on in a musical man when he drinks in a Bach fugue or a Beethoven symphony? It is equally impossible to compare the musical experiences of different individuals, for there is no way in which each one can describe his own.

"The musical experience of the individual is wholly personal and subjective in nature. If one were to try to explain it in words to an outsider, one would encounter the same problem as in attempting to convey to another the nature of a physical pain, or to compare one's own experience of pain with that of someone else. Such a comparison is possible only to the extent that the listener can identify himself in feeling with the describer. For pain as such does not exist outside of subjective experience.

"That which produces the subjective musical experience, the musical work itself, does exist outside of our individual personalities. It sounds, and this or that quality of it puts us into the same mood with other listeners, it compels us to live through a certain sequence of feelings. This predetermined experience, contained in the work itself, is the basis for a possible comparison of the experiences of different hearers.

"A common experience which rests entirely upon inner feelings is what is called a mystical one. Actually, every intense musical experience of a higher order is mystical in nature. The mystical experience of losing oneself in a musical masterpiece is one of the most beautiful and ethically most worthwhile that man can have. And this experience is open not only to professional musicians and the musically educated, but to every person who is capable of receiving musical impression."

Organists' Guild Sponsors Recital By Joseph Bonnet

Joseph Bonnet, one of the greatest living masters of the organ, will give a recital on Thursday evening at 8:15 in Washington Cathedral, under auspices of the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He has been heard here only twice before: On April 15, 1918, in St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, and on January 9, 1921, in St. Dominic's Church.

A native of Bordeaux, Joseph Bonnet was a precocious musician, and at the age of 14 was appointed organist in the church of St. Nicholas. Later, he studied with Alexander Guilmant at the Paris Conservatory. In 1906 he was appointed organist at St. Eustache, a post which he has held continuously ever since, with leaves of absense for his many European and American tours.

On January 30, 1917, he made his American debut in New York and toured the United States. Successive tours thoroughly established him in public esteem. His remarkable repertoire includes all the organ works of Bach, and its extent is manifest in the six volumes of his "Historical Organ Recitals."

The program for Thursday's recital is as follows: "Offertory on Vive le Roi" (Raison), "Cancion Religiosa" (Cabezon), Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach), Gavotte in F major (Martini), "Sur les Flutes" (Daquin), "Piece Heroique" (Franck), "Languedocien" (Guilmant), "Marche des Rogations" (Gigout), Scherzo in E major (Widor), "Berceuse," "Ariel" and "Rhapsodie Catalane" (Bonnet.)

Music Teachers Elect Officers

LaSalle Spier, composer and pianist, has been elected president of the Washington Music Teachers Association. His record of achievement as both creative and interpretative artist presages a successful year for t he organization. Other officers chosen are M. Pearl Waugh, first vice president; Mrs. Hugo W. Hesselbach, second vice president; Etta Schmid Wells, recording secretary, and Mrs. Harlan Randall, treasurer.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed by the president to the executive board: Charlotte G. Lippitt, membership; Anne Yago McGuffey, program; Dorothy Tyler, hospitality; Iva Loughlen Guy, publicity, and Mrs. J. Edward Chapman, associate members. Chairmen of the special committee of archives, certifications and institutions will be announced later.

The fall business meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, October 29, at 4 o'clock in the home of Anite Schade, 1529 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The regular program meeting convenes on the last Monday of the month.

Mu Phi Epsilon Meeting

A regular meeting of Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will be held tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. Helen Torrey, 3045 Davenport Street Northwest.

Rudolph Serkin To Be Symphony Soloist October 22

Rudolf Serkin, the Bohemian pianist, who has become one of the most popular artists in the United States since his American debut seven years ago at the Library of Congress, will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening, October 22, in Constitution Hall. He will be heard in Beethoven's G major concerto.

Eugene Ormandy, who will conduct all but one of the orchestra's five Washington concerts this season, announces that the opening number on the program will be his own arrangement of a Handel concerto. The symphony will be the C major, No. 7, by Jan Sibelius, the eminent Finnish composer who celebrates his seventy-fifth anniversary this year.

A novelty is promised in the "Essay for Orchestra" by the young American composer, Samuel Barber. This work, new in the repertoire of the Philadelphians, will have its first local performance. The concert will close with excerpts from "Die Meistersinger."

The Philadelphia Orchestra appears in Washington under the resident management of Constance Albright Snow and Helen Fetter Cook, who maintains a boxoffice in Jordan's music store, 1239 G Street.

Werrenrath Opens Studio

Reinald Werrenrath, distinguished American barytone, has taken a studio for the season at the Musical Art Center where he will teach on Monday afternoons.

Joseph Bonnet, eminent French organist, who gives a recital Thursday night in Washington Cathedral under auspices of the American Guild of Organists.

Hans Kindler Tells Plans For Season

Rakhmaninov to Be Soloist on First Concert, November 6

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, announces further details of the special series of concerts arranged for the coming season, which opens Wednesday evening, November 6, in Constitution Hall, with Sergei Rakhmaninov as soloist. This special series, an innovation in the orchestra's schedule, will consist of six concerts: Three Sunday afternoon concerts with soloists on February 16, March 2 and March 23, and a Beethoven Brahms-Sibelius festival with soloists on Sunday afternoon, March 30, and Monday and Wednesday evenings, March 31 and April 2.

As soloists Dr. Kindler has engaged Raya Garbusova and Howard Mitchell, violoncellists; Antonio Brosa, violinist, and Ania Dorfmann and Grace Castagnetta, pianists. The programs will contain a number of novelties and important but rarely-played compositions.

Howard Mitchell, first violoncellist of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be heard in the solo part of Ernest Bloch's "Shelomo," one of the finest modern works for violoncello and orchestra. It is interesting to note that "Shelomo" was one of the major items in Dr. Kindler's repertoire during his career as a violoncello virtuoso.

Making her second appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra on March 2, Grace Castagnetta will play the Skryabin piano concerta. Miss Castagnetta is a young American musician who has been known for several years both as a distinguished concert artist and as the musical collaborator of Hendrik Willem van Loon in his children's books.

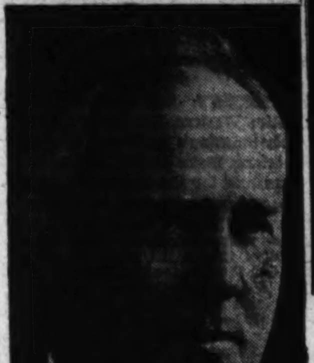
The March 23 concert, which will have no soloist, will feature the fifth symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich and Maurice Ravel's "Daphnis et Chloe."

The Beethoven-Brahms-Sibelius festival will present each of the composers in two of his greatest works—a symphony and a concerto. Antonio Brosa, eminent Spanish violinist, will play the Sibelius violin concerto on March 30. The next evening the Brahms double concerto will be played by Brosa and Mme. Garbusova. On April 2 Ania Dorfmann will be heard in one of the Beethoven piano concertos.

Season tickets for the special series are now on sale at the National Symphony Orchestra boxoffice in Kitt's music store, 1330 G street. An illustrated folder describing in detail the series, as well as the mid-week and "Beloved Masterpieces" series, will be sent on request.

Arts Club Concert

A benefit concert at the Arts Club last Wednesday night featured Mme. Alba Rosa, violinist; Mme. Malda Fani, soprano, and Winifred Houghton, guitarist. The accompanist was Allison Sanderford.


LaSalle Spier, composer and pianist, who has been elected president of the Washington Music Teachers Association.

N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra to Play Here December 1

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will be heard here in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon, December 1, under the direction of John Barbirolli. The concert will be one of 21 scheduled for the tour of the organization which opened its 30-week season last Thursday night in Carnegie Hall.

When the Philharmonic was founded 99 years ago, there were 63 members; today there are 104. One of the oldest members is Ernest Wagner, piccolo, who has played since the conductorship of Enil Paur. Among the distinguished musicians on the roster are Mishel Piastro, Joseph Schuster, John Corigliano, Joseph Emonts, John Amans, Bruno Labate, Michel Nazzi and Theodore Cella.

The forthcoming concert is under the management of C. C. Cappell.

Alec Templeton Plays Here Nov. 13

Constance Albright Snow and Helen Fetter Cook announce they will present Alec Templeton, one of radio's outstanding personalities, in a Constitution Hall recital on Wednesday evening, November 13. This will be his first appearance in the National Capital.

The gifted blind pianist and composer was born in Cardiff, Wales, July 4, 1910. He studied with English teachers and came to the United States in 1938, making his American debut in a Town Hall recital in New York. He is regarded as a brilliant improviser and has composed numerous works for the piano.

His local recital will be devoted partly to classical piano litertaure and partly to the impersonations and improvisations which show his remarkable talent in mimicry. Reservations for the recital can be made at Jordan's boxoffice, 1329 G Street.

Swing Sessions ʃ ʃ with Bill Gottlieb

All good things come from Heaven—except jazz. That comes from New Orleans. There were jazz bands like Buddy Bolden's marching across Canal street before the Spanish-American war. Good ones, too, by any honest standard.

Jazz didn't really leave New Orleans untill after the Warld War, when a wave of morality abolished notorious Storeyville and sent its bands up the Mississippi to greener fields. Since then, the music has changed and developed. It even has a different name—swing. Yet with all the change, hot music is still considered good or bad by the amount of the old New Orleans spirit it has retained. If the flavor of Basin street is dominant, it's good swing. If Broadway is dominant, it isn't good swing.

This month a deluge of records gives us a sparkling glimpse of the original New Orleans style. Most impressive item is Decca's album of "New Orleans Jazz"—12 amazing sides by orchestras under Louis Armstrong, Red Allen, Zutty Singleton, Johnny Dodds and Jimmy Noone. The players are legendary jazzmen who were playing the Louisiana honkey-tonks 30 years ago—and are still top musicians: Red Allen, Sidney Bechet, Jimmy Noone, the Dodds Brothers (Johnny Dodds has since died) and a dozen others. The music is rough, unsophisticated, earthy. Casual swing enthusiasts will call it corny. Actually it is vigorous, sincere, vital. Better than any other attempts, these 12 sides capture what I imagine to be the authentic, early American hot music.

Bluebird and Victor have simultaneously released some old New Orleans jazz sides (reprints and new recordings) made up by many of the same men as the Decca sides: Armstrong, Bechet, Baby Dodds, with others like Earl Hines, Tommy Ladnier and Teddy Bunn added. Outstanding is "Blues For You, Johnny" (barring the Herb Jeffries vocal) by Sidney Bechet and dedicated to the aforementioned late Johnny Dodds. Also catch Ladnier's "Really the Blues."

Record Briefs

Righteous swing: Comer Vaughn Monroe plays "Donkey Serenade" at break-neck tempo, a la Glenn Miller. Fine for jitterbugs . . . Last week I heaped praise on several electric organists. This week Milt Herth reprimands me for questioning his superiority by producing a superb interpretation of "Black and Tan Fantasy" . . . Larry Clinton surprises with some solid swing, well scored: "My Buddy," and "Dig Me Honey."

Popular swing and sweet: Sultry-voiced Hildegarde pours herself all over an album of Vernon Duke tunes ("I Can't Get Started," "April In Paris," etc.). Duke, who under his real name, Dukelsky, is one of our established classical composers, accompanies Hildegarde on the piano . . . The great Ellington finally moves to the "pop" category with his two most conventional sides of the year: "There Shall Be No Night" and "Five O'Clock Whistle." New Vocalist Jeffries still fails to impress . . . The Merry Macs, my favorite mixed vocal group, have two more examples of harmony that "lifts" in "Dry Bones" and "Red Wing." Great vibe backing, too . . . "We Three" are two. Tommy Dorsey and Bob Chester, with the former's version getting the draw. But Bobs reverse, "Off the Record," is an unusual bit of jazz that should be in the "righteous" paragraph . . . Bob Eberle's vocal on Jimmy Dorsey's "Whispering Grass" proves he still can teach his brother, Ray (Glenn Miller) plenty . . . You'll laugh the first time you hear Monologist Henny Youngman on "Gags and Supergags." "You'll roar the second time you hear him. The third time, you'll break the record.

New time for Bill Gottlieb's "Men With Batons!" Tune to WRC every Friday from 10:30 to 11 p. m. for the story of popular music and the men who make it.

Grouped above are three of the Calypso singers who will be presented by the Cooperative Bookshop in "A Night in Trinidad" on November 2 in the Raleigh Hotel.

Rudolf Serkin, Bohemian pianist, who will be heard as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra on October 22 in Constitution Hall.

Giuseppe de Luca Recorded With Lily Pons in New Album

By Jay Walz

This year's Lily Pons album (yes, it is an annual event), like last year's, is a cross section of the noted singer's wide repertoire. There are, however, some new features.

Principally, there are the operatic arias as one would expect from a popular Metropolitan star. But even this group has an added attraction—the appearance of another star, Giuseppe de Luca, in duets from "Rigoletto" and "Barber of Seville."

In the nonoperatic part of this recorded program there is a special offering in the accompaniment of the Renaissance Quintet—Arietta—"Quel Ruscelletto" by Paradies. And this little selection is one of the real treats in the whole album.

Lily Pons made her Metropolitan debut with de Luca, which certainly entitles him to a place in an album destined to preserve her voice. Of course, de Luca deserves to be recorded anyhow—with Miss Pons, or anyone else. It just happens that the de Luca-Pons combination scores on records, and the two selections—"Il Nome Vostro Ditemi" from Rigoletto's first act, and "Dunque Io Son" from Act I, "Barber of Seville"—here presented show the team at its best.

Miss Pons, accompanied for the most part by the Victor Symphony Orchestra, also sings: Blondine's aria from Mozart's "Il Seraglio;" "Pretty Mocking Bird," by Sir Henry Bishop; "'Tis the Last Rose of Summer;" "I Am Titania," from Thomas' "Mignon;" "Hymn to the Sun," from Rimski-Korsakov's "Coq d'Or."

New piano recordings:

Walter Gieseking, ace Columbia pianist, plays Beethoven's Sonata; No 28, in A Major in Set X-172, two large discs. This recording is one to set along side the same artist's recordings of other well-known Beethoven sonatas: "Appassionata," "Waldstein" and "Tempest." No. 28 was not Beethoven's greatest composition, but, like the geratest, it was inspired. And so is Gieseking's playing.

Carl Maria von Weber wrote piano music, too. But it's not easy to find someone who plays it. Alfred Cortot does. He has recorded the Sonata, No. 2, in A flat major. The composition is worthy material for a virtuoso of Cortot's standing. It is primarily a virtuoso's piece. On the other hand it has its full share of good Weber melody and delightful elegance. The recording (Set M-703, two large discs) is expertly done.

Selected Singles: The Boston "Pops" Orchestra, under Arthur Fiedler's baton, plays that concert favorite, the Overture to "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana on Victor disc, 4496.

Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, those enterprising pair of pianists have rigged up a two-piano arrangement of the ballet from Stravinski's "Petrouchka." It's difficult to see how they make such difficult music seem so easy. This Victor disc also includes a Luboshutz-Nemenoff performance of "Valse Tzigane."

Lily Laskine, distinguished harpist, joins a group of equally distinguished musicians in Ravel's Introduction for Harp, String Quartet Flute and Clarinet (two Victor discs). The others are: Members of the Calvert Quartet; Marcel Moyse, flutist, and Ulysse Deleeluse, clarinetist.

Musical Calendar

Today

Alba Rosa Vietor. Violin recital. Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, Latter Day Saints, 8 p. m.

Heinrich Simon. Illustrated uecture on Chopin. Washington College of Music, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

William Mundle Choral Club. Tabor Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Joseph Bonnett. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 8:15 p. m.

Friday

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

Music Hour. Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Organ Recitals Listed for Week

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist and choirmaster of Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, continues this week his free organ recitals on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Tomorrow's program includes Bach's G minor fantasia, a suite by Corelli, the slow movements from Beethoven's fifth symphony, three Chopin preludes and the finale from Guilmans' fourth symphony.

Members and friends of the Lyon Park Women's Club, of Arlington, will be invited guests Wednesday evening when the program includes Bach's "Bist du bei mir," Rubinstein's "Kamenoi-Ostrov" No. 22, an allegro from a Handel concerto, Nevin's "The Rosary," and a toccata by Widor. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will sing a group of lyrics. Mrs. Wheelwright will also assist in Friday's program, the organ numbers being Parker's concert piece, Charles A. Dawes' melody in A, Kinder's toccata in D, and an arrangement of "Kol Nidrei."

Trinidad's Calypsos to Sing Here

Singers of Unique Folk Tales Will Perform at Raleigh Hotel November 2

Since 1934 when Eduardo Sa Gomes sent Attila the Hun and the Lion, two of Trinidad's outstanding Negro singers, to New York for the purpose of recording their songs, Calypso music has become known to thousands of Americans through the medium of phonograph records. A group of these colored musicians, who have been appearing in New York night clubs and concert halls, will be brought to Washington on November 2 by the Cooperative Bookshop for a performance of "A Night in Trinidad" in the Raleigh Hotel.

Calypso is the native Negro music of the island of Trinidad in the Caribbean Sea. As to the origin of this music there is some controversy, but it is generally agreed that the idiom came into being in the earliest years of colonization and slavery. True Calypso is still sung in a patois compound of French, Spanish, Hindu and African dialects, but the majority of the songs today are in English sung with a peculiarly distorted British accent.

Song-Form Originated In Days of Slavery

There is no doubt that at first Calypso songs were used as a clandestine means of spreading information among the slaves. Slavery was abolished in 1838, but that did not mean the immediate arrival of democracy. Calypso continued to voice complaints and criticism of government, and even today many of the songs decry British colonial oppression and racial inequality. The lyrics are still subjected to censorship, and there have been numerous confiscations of records.

Calypso today uses ridicule and satire as a means of social criticism. The composers and group leaders, usually identical, try all musical forms known to them with equal zest. Their reportoires include Cuban rumbas, American fox-trots, pasillos and waltzes from the South American mainland. As a rule, however, they are not successful in their adaptions of foreign forms, and are at their best in material of purely local derivation. This finds its expressions in the categories of the Calypso-ballad, the leggo, the kalender and the shouter.

Varied and Strange Are the Singers' Names

Each exponent of Calypso adopts a professional name when he organizes his group. Some of the names are the Tiger, Attila the Hun, the Executor, Lord Beginner, King Radio, the Growler and the Caresser. In a recent article in Modern Music, Paul Bowles described the annual tournament of Calypso held in Port of Spain every February during Madri Gras.

"Each group sets up a tent which is its own territory, and then proceeds to invade another group's tent. Upon entering, the leader, who is the vocalist of the troubadours, sings a war declaration challenging the leader of the other group to engage in a battle of song. The battle is one of extemporaneous dialogue between the two contestants. Polite insults are exchanged in verse. There must be no repitition of verses, and the improvising continues until one of the opponents hesitates or stops entirely, at which point he may cry 'Bar.' Then begins a duet in which the singer on the defensive improvises a 16-line lyric on any subject, while the aggressor attempts to make himself heard above the melody by contriving a contrapuntal tune which takes advantage of each rest and long syllable. Here syncopation reaches its height to the delight of the auditors. The rules of the contest are as complex as the fine points in bull-fighting, and the public knows them all."

Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Series Opens Oct. 28

'The Barber of Seville' To Be Presented at Constitution Hall

Two weeks from tomorrow night, October 28, Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey will begin her eighth season of musical events in Constitution Hall by presenting a performance of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," under the direction of Giuseppe Bamboschek. The leading soprano and tenor roles will be sung by Hilde Reggiani and Armand Tokaytan, both of the Metropolitan Opera, and the barytone role of Figaro will be taken by Carlos Ramirez, who comes from the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires. John Gurney, Pompilio Malatesta, Georgia Graves and Brooks Dunbar complete the cast.

This operatic production is the first of 17 attractions on Mrs. Dorsey's list. It will open the evening series which includes recitals by Fritz Kreisler, Sergi Rakhamaninov, Jan Kiepura, Kirsten Flagstad and Lawrence Tibbett. Series tickets will be available until Wednesday evening, and single tickets for the opera go on sale Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Dorsey's Sunday afternoon attractions, 11 in number, include two series of five each, as well as a special recital by Allan Jones, the cinema tenor, who makes his local debut. The first Sunday series offers the Metropolitan Opera Quartette (Rose Bampton, Helen Oelheim. Charles Kullman and Julius Huehn) and recitals by Yehudi Menuhin, Grace Moore, Vladimir Horovitz and Nelson Eddy. In the second Sunday series are included the eleventh Washington concert of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus and recitals by Josef Hofmann, Lily Pons, Jasch Heifetz and Richard Crooks.

A circular of 1940-41 attractions will be sent on request by Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's Music Store, 1300 G street.

Recital in Simon Studio

A vocal recital by Justine Jones, Alma Otterstrom, Lynette Wells, Francis Conley and Eugene Dahl was given last Thursday evening in the studio of Otto T. Simon. Composers represented in the program were Handel, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Godard Raff, Alvarez, Alotte, Massenet, Rossini, Scott and Marshall.

Playhouse Chorus Changes Location

Lee H. Shugar, director of the Federal Playhouse Chorus, announces a change of meeting place from Central High School to Roosevelt High School. Rehearsals are held on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock, and auditions for new members are available at 7:45.

The concert of compositions by Federal employes is scheduled for November. Three compositions have already been selected and arranged for chorus: "Missing You," by Helen Ensign; "God Bless Our President," by Alice Frick, and "Ski Heil," by John Klingenfeld.

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ART NEWS

Garber, Speight Work Shown at Corcoran

Both Members of Pennsylvania Academy Of Art Are Having One-Man Exhibitions; Men Were Once Instructor and Pupil

By Alice Graeme

Two members of the faculty of the Pennsylvania Academy of Art, Daniel Garber and Francis Speight, are having one-man exhibitions now at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. While the oils and water colors of Mr. Speight have been on view for several days, the exhibition of etchings and drawings by Mr. Garber was opened yesterday. Both painters have been closely associated in their work for many years, and it is highly appropriate that the two showings should coincide.

The Corcoran has a special interest in each of these painters as both have been prize winners in the Corcoran's biennial exhibitions. As far back as 1910, Garber won the W. A. Clark fourth prize, and again in 1912 he was honored, this time with the Clark second award. For the third time, in 1921, Garber won prizes at the Corcoran, this time being the recipient of the Corcoran Gold Medal and the W. A. Clark first prize. Two of his pictures were bought by the Corcoran and are now part of the permanent collection and at present on view in Gallery 64. Speight has followed in his friend's tradition, winning in 1937 the Clark third prize. Again, on different years, both have won the same award, the Sesnan Medal, from the Pennsylvania Academy of Art.

Their Work Is Unlike, Despite Close Association

Garber, who is one of the wellknown senior artists of the country, has exhibited for many years in all the major exhibitions. He was, at one time, the teacher of Francis Speight. While the two artists are not alike in their work, there is something similar in their outlook. Landscape, from a quiet and unobtrusive point of view, is the primary interest of each. Although the work of Garber is far more conventional than that of the younger Speight, both lack any sense of worldly attempt, or of an effort to be fashionable in what they choose to paint.

The group of etchings by Daniel Garber shows his careful, even meticulous, craftsmanship. There is, however, little or no action in these landscape subjects. They remain entirely static compositions, quiet and set. Garber has remained consistent in his choice of subject matter and has continued to paint his well organized country scenes, undisturbed by more emotional or lively subjects. His drawings of sheep are characteristic and offer no change in the general conservative character of his work. A number of portrait studies in charcoal have been included in the group of Garber's work and give a fair resume of this artist's competent draughtsmanship.

Speight, who is some 15 years younger than Garber, originally came from North Carolina. He was a student at the Pennsylvania Academy in 1920 and studied then under Garber, later in 1925 becoming his assistant. Since 1931 Speight has been a full instructor in drawing and painting at the Academy. For many years Speight lived in and around Manayunk, a mill district of Philadelphia, on the Schuylkill River. There he found the country towns and the workers' small frame houses which he has so often painted.

He has always had an affectionate interest for the uneven streets and little houses of these Pennsylvania towns. Speight's landscapes never give the sense of a posed subject, never the feeling that the artist had planted his easel down before a "view" and set out to record it. His pictures are completely natural, and his compositions, while technically sound, have the feeling of being almost accidental in their arrangement.

He Believes in Painting the Things That Arouse

Speight once said, "The thing to paint is that toward which you have a real emotional response." Perhaps this remark is the key to his work, and each picture is the result of something that he has seen and reacted strongly to. Certainly one feels drawn to his paintings for the sincerity and poetic spirit that is there.

In such a canvas as "Coaldale" he has painted a subtle commentary, with his brave little white house brightly silhouetted against the mountainous gray pile of coal. The miner walking home and the figure of the child racing to meet him are quietly suggested and in no way emphasized. It takes time to look at a canvas of Francis Speight, it takes time to absorb the finess of its details. There is a human quality here and thoughtful observation.

In "The Garden," one of the finest of the canvases assembled in the present group, the landscape has been eloquently expressed. There is nothing obviously striking in the scene itself, there never is in Speight's compositions, and yet one's memory of the picture is of something intimate and dramatic. That is one of the marks of good painting, the subject becomes the vehicle of the artist's feeling, and not an end in itself.

The play of light has always interested Speight. He knows how to paint the slanting sunlight as it strikes the side of a house, the brilliant illumination of light as it falls on one particular spot, leaving the rest of the scene in shadow. He paints such contrasts easily and without affectation. They are an integral part of almost every one of his pictures.

The color range of these paintings is quite wide. Speight uses a vivid green and places it often in daring juxtaposition with violet, crimson and yellow. The effect, however, is to bring a great vitality to his pictures. In some, he is, of course, far more successful than in others, but in such canvases as "End of Jones Street" the color has sparkle and brilliance.

The few water colors that have been added to the exhibition are of less interest than the oils. Speight is not as much at home in this medium.

Washington to Participate In National Art Week

Men and women distinguished in the business, cultural education and art life of Washington have volunteered to take active part in the District's participation in a Nationwide Art Week, November 25 to December 1, Edward B. Rowan, active chairman of the District's Art Week committee, announced yesterday.

A thousand, or more, art exhibitions are expected to be held throughout the country during Art Week in an effort to promote the sale of American art. "American art for the American home" has been chosen as the slogan of the program. Keynote of the exhibitions will be the availability of worthy pieces of art at prices which will make one or another available even to the most modest pocketbook, Mr. Rowan said.

Plans are under way for several exhibits in art galleries and other places in the District during the week. The District's participation is under the honorary chairmanship of Mrs. Henry Morgenthau. Francis Henry Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, was named by President Roosevelt to be chairman of the national council which will direct the country-wide program.

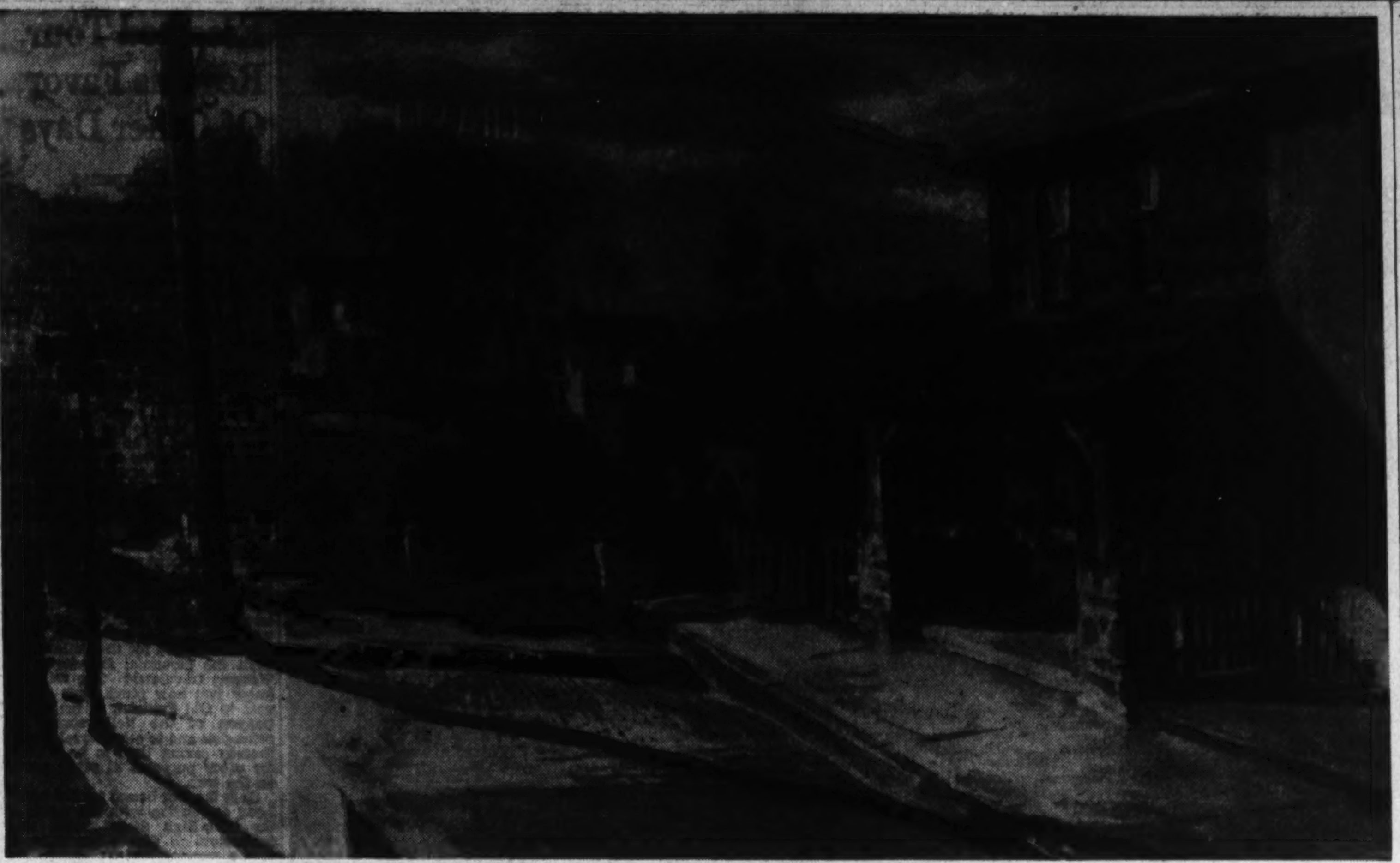
The District exhibitions are to be open to all artists whose work is of sufficient merit and suitable in character, Mr. Rowan said. No fees are to be charged exhibitors by the civic committee which is sponsoring the exhibits as a means of selling the artists' works, he added. Art works will include sculpture, oil paintings, water colors, ceramics, various American crafts.

Among those who have volunteered to aid in the art selling campaign, Mr. Rowan said, are Robert Woods Bliss, Miss Emily Millard, Corcoran Gallery of Art; Edgar Morris, Corcoran Thom, David Finley, Edgar Goodrich, the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Code, of the American Catholic Historical Association; Miss Adele Smith, who headed the Washington branch of the Museum of Modern Art, Miss Laura Beems, of the American Association of University Women; C. Law Watkins, of the Duncan Phillips Gallery; Miss Clara Saunders, of the Arts Club; Mrs. Charles Seymour, wife of the curator of the National Gallery of Art; James H. Whyte, director of the Whyte Gallery of Art; James Herring, director of the Howard University Gallery of Art; Miss Elizabeth Lewis, of the Public Library; Edward Adams, Miss Emily N. Stewart, of Western High School; John K. Magruder, International Student House; Katherine Summy, of Central High School; Miss Helen Buchalter, Miss Alice Graeme, Miss Lelia Mechlin, Miss Elisabeth Poe, Miss Jane Watson, Gerald Gross, Allan Whiting, editor of the American Magazine of Art; Leon Pearson, Mrs. Clark Foreman, Marvin Baverman, Mrs. Bancroft Davis.

Jewish Art Sent From Danzig Now On Display in N. Y.

New York, Oct. 12.—One of the finest collections of Jewish art and ceremonial objects is now on view at the Jewish Theological Seminary, 122d street and Broadway. The collection, comprising 550 objects, was stripped by foresighted elders from the synagogues of Danzig just prior to the German invasion last year and shipped to America.

Some of the art treasures on exhibition include 32 rare Torah scrolls, complete with appurtenances, such as crowns, headpieces, breastplates and pointers of gold, silver and brass, which are placed on the scrolls during services. There are richly embroidered tapestries and veils, spice-boxes, amulets, candelabra and carvings, and an eighteenth century ark for a Torah scroll, built of brass in the form of a medieval Eastern synagogue.



"End of Jones Street" by Francis Speight, one of the finest of the oils in the current exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street and New York Avenue. Oils and water colors by Francis Speight through October 24. Etchings and drawings by Daniel Garber through October 31. Lithographs by Childe Hassam recently presented to the gallery.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, Tenth Street and Constitution Avenue. Exhibition of pastels, drawings and lithographs, by Lily E. Smulders, in the foyer of the Natural History Building through October 25, and exhibition of drawings of Carib Indians, West Indian Negroes and Polynesians, by Hester Merwin, in the north lobby of the same building through October. Exhibition of photographs of flowers by Walter L. Green, Chevy Chase, Md., in the Arts and Industries Building during the month of October.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1717 H Street. Exhibition of French prints.

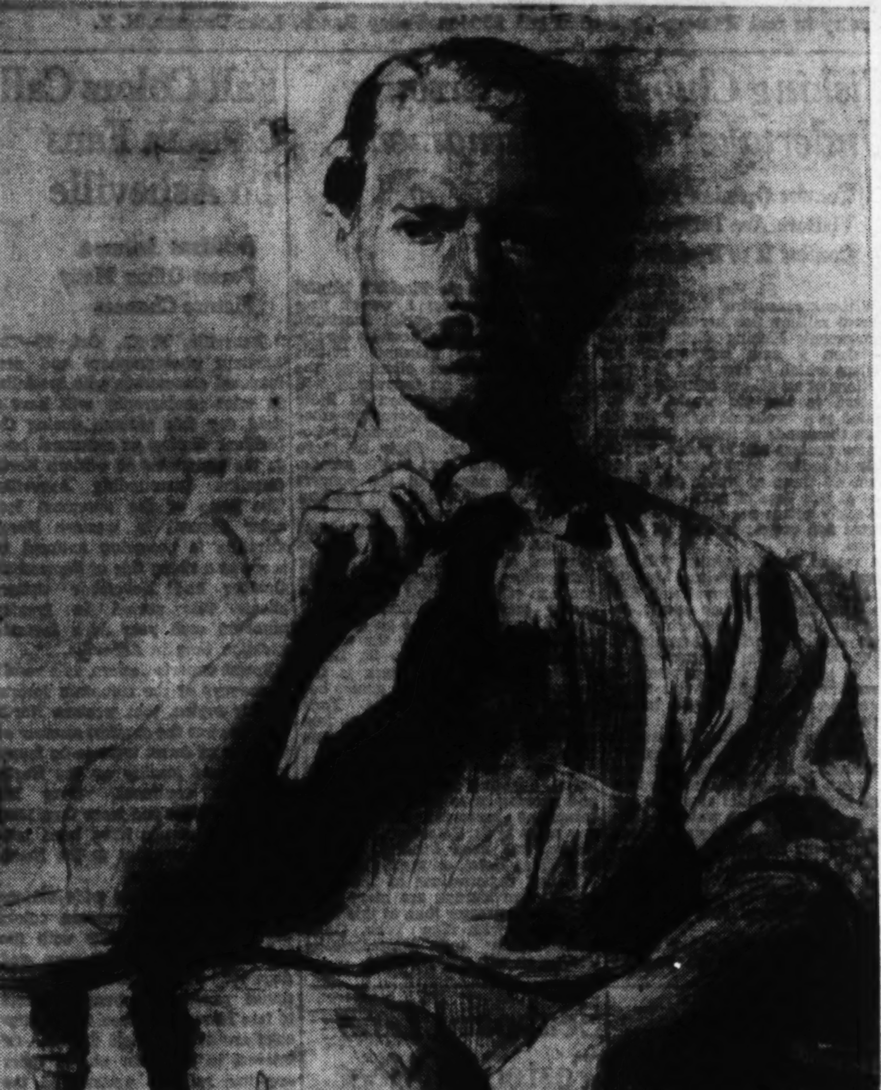
ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. Exhibition by members of the Landscape Club until October 20. Exhibition of work by the instructors of the National Arts and Crafts Training Center of Washington, opening October 15.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S Street. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 2 to 5 p. m. Admission by cards obtainable at the office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth Street and Howard Place. Exhibition of paintings and drawings by Robert M. Jackson until November 10.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of summer painting by Nelson Rosenberg, Alfred Goldschmidt and Frank Alston, until November 2.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street. Exhibition of paintings by the staff and professional alumni of the Phillips Gallery School.



Daniel Garber's "Young Sculptor," one of a group of drawings now on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in the one-man exhibition of the artist's work

Whyte Gallery Shows Recent French Artists

An exhibition of prints by late nineteenth century and contemporary French artists opened a few days ago at the Whyte Gallery. Beginning with Manet, the group extends to the work of such contemporaries as Picasso, Vuillard and Dufy. The selection of prints by men who are known primarily as painters emphasizes the versatility of the French artist.

James Whyte, in making this choice of prints by important painters, has the definite purpose in mind of bringing out the fact that less separation exists in France between the mediums of painting and print-making than now in this country.

"The artificial separation between the graphic and other pictorial arts," writes Mr. Whyte, "has long since ceased to operate in France, where the 'peintre-graveur' has been operating since the middle of the nineteenth century. Because of the specialization involved, the graphic arts in England and America have suffered as well as the artists themselves. Printmakers have, in recent times, been considered as inferior artists—and major painters have tended to leave the field to minor craftsmen . . . In France, however, we find that the graphic arts present as vivid a picture of the development of artistic movements as the better-known mediums.

"French artists have used the graphic arts as a kind of crucible for their experiments and through them they have, at the same time, crystalized the essence of their art. Their work not only amplifies their statements in other mediums, but forms an essential corollary to it which cannot be neglected in an estimate of their most important achievements."

While there are many examples in contemporary American art of the development of the "painter-graver" in such men as Rockwell Kent, Adolf Dehn and Grant Wood, still, on the whole, the separation of the two fields does exist. No doubt this is partly due to the specialization involved in the art of printmaking and the perfection of technique considered essential.

It is, however, the creed of such print experts as Claude Roger-Marx that it was the masters of painting who designed their prints in the same spirit in which they painted their pictures, who have made the greatest contributions in printmaking. Without, perhaps, being equally professional in the print technique, they still are the more flexible and the least automatic.

The Renoir lithographs in the present group of French prints are among the best of the collection. The large "Maternite," an extremely free sketch of a mother and child, has all the direct feeling of an actual drawing. In looking at these Renoir prints it is interesting to remember that all of this artist's work in this medium was done after 1890 and reflects the spirit of his work in that period. While the price of "Maternite" is not inexpensive, it does bring an original Renoir within far more accessible reach.

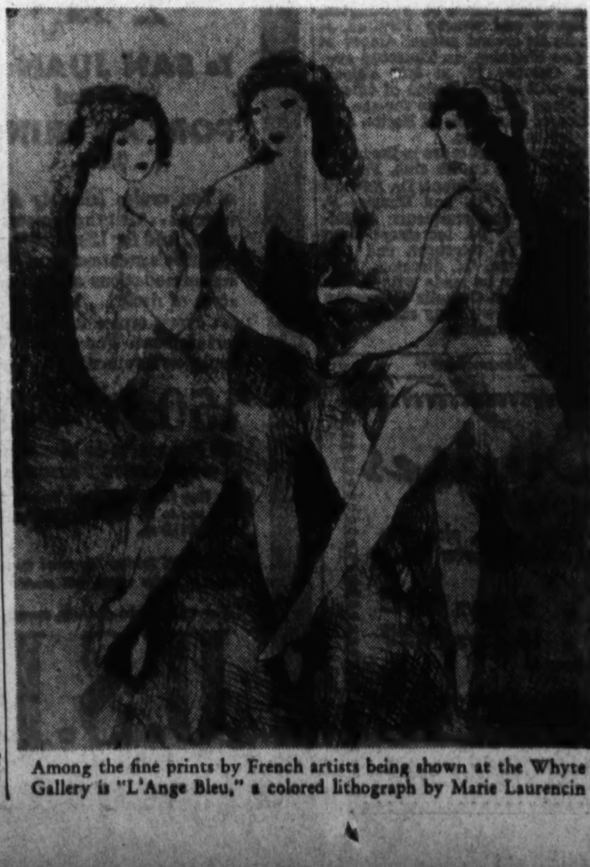
The group of three prints by Mary Cassatt is especially fine. The colored etching, "Banjo Player," is a sensitive drawing in Miss Cassatt's best style, with a delicate and wholly successful addition of color. The representation of Pierre Bonnard's work is disappointing. Bonnard has worked a great deal in the medium of illustration and has made many colored lithographs.

The selection of his prints here is nowhere near as interesting as it could well have been. The best collection in this country of the paintings of this great French artist is owned by the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Bonnard's work, which is always on view in the gallery, has become familiar to many people in Washington.

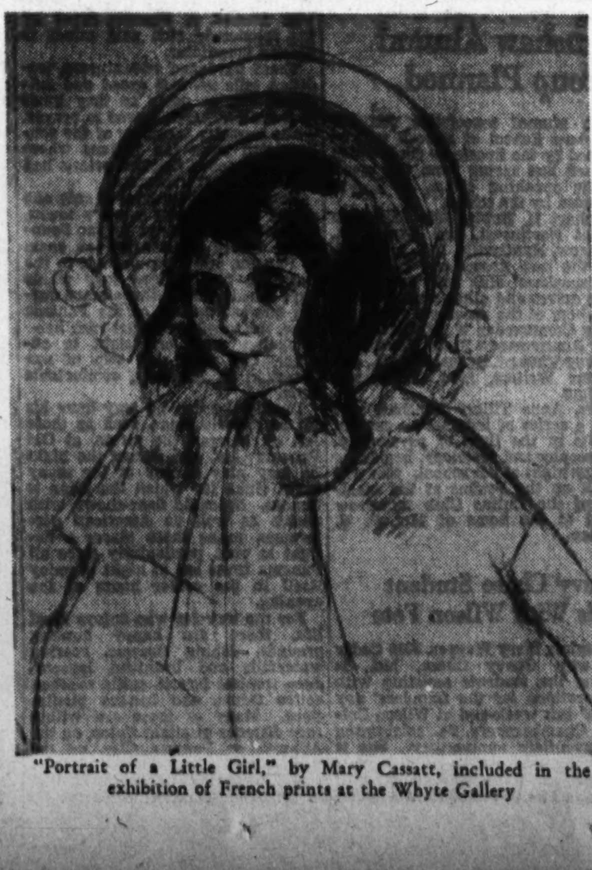
Another painter whose work is well represented in Washington, also at the Phillips Gallery, is Edouard Vuillard. The two colored lithographs in the Whyte exhibition are typical of his work. Marie Laurencin's gay little colored etching of three dancers is one of the best of her papers. It has more spirit and life than many of her somewhat stylized and repetitious canvases.

The line drawings of Matisse and Picasso have been beautifully translated into prints. The "Circus" of Picasso is in particular a subtle and lovely drawing. The prices of these papers are most reasonable, and the collector is tempted to buy such examples of these painters' works.

Forain's two portrait lithographs, one of Vollard and the other of Renoir, are both worth owning. Here again the prices are moderate. No group of French prints would be complete without the caustic commentaries of Toulouse-Lautrec. Four of his works are in the present group. While there exist fine color prints by Rouault, only those in black and white have been placed on view in the present exhibition. A humorous and gay lithograph by that talented but eccentric wanderer, Pascin, should not be overlooked.



Among the fine prints by French artists being shown at the Whyte Gallery is "L'Ange Bleu," a colored lithograph by Marie Laurencin



"Portrait of a Little Girl," by Mary Cassatt, included in the exhibition of French prints at the Whyte Gallery

New Impetus Given to Mural Painting in U. S.

During the past few years mural painting has received tremendous stimulus, principally through the extensive commissions of the Government's Section of Fine Arts and the W. P. A. art projects. While much practical experience has been gained in the actual painting of these many thousands of square feet of American murals there is a definite need for more study in this technique.

It is encouraging to see that courses in mural painting are being initiated this year, (by Alfred D. Crimi in New York and Peppino Mangravite in Chicago) and that an endowed scholarship for mural painters is just announced.

The incorporated Edwin Austin Abbey Memorial Scholarships for Mural Painting in the United States of America announces this fall the opening of the first competition for the awarding of the first Abbey Prize. The scholarship is to be awarded November 15, 1940, and all application blanks, letters of introduction and the outline of proposed work should be in the hands of the committee by November 1. The actual samples of the competing artists' work may be received as late as November 8.

It is an interesting point that the competition is not only open to citizens of the United States but also to artists of Great Britain. The award is especially for the benefit of young artists for the age limit is set at 25 years.

The directors of the association, who will also act as jury for the competitions, are definitely conservative in character. All of high standing and well known in the art world, they are Barry Faulkner, Gifford Beal, Arthur Covey, Harvey Wiley Corbett and Leon Kroll.

• • • •

A collection of pastels, charcoal drawings and lithographs by Lily E. Smulders will be on view at the National Collection of Fine Arts until the tweny-fifth of this month. After taking her degree in law at the University of Leyden, Holland, Mrs. Smulders served her government as an attorney to Sumatra and Java. After spending ten years in the Orient she returned to follow her studies in art.

In commenting on Mrs Smulders' recent exhibition of her work in New York, Carlyle Burrows, of the New York Tribune, wrote "She does more than recapture the spirit of old-remembered personalities. Each likeness is drawn with a factual resemblance which makes it stand out serenely and as real as though the model had just posed for her."

Lily Smulders' interest is in the realistic portrayal of the different native types which she has found on her travels. Such studies as that of "The Sad Mother," a Chinese character, "Balinese Man," and "The Mexican Mother" are characteristic of her work.

A. G.

Huntington Library Is Showplace

World-Famous Works In Art, Literature On Public Display At San Marino, Calif.

When the grounds, house and library of his San Marino (Calif.) estate were nearing completion, Henry Edwards Huntington remarked to a friend: "This place is like heaven to me." And now the public has a chance to verify this. The gardens are among the most famous in the world, and the California sunshine does its best to keep you outdoors. But the library is something to see. The charm of it lies in your feeling free to look at anything that interests you as long as you like. Mr. Huntington's collections gave him a great deal of pleasure. Today the executors of the Huntington Library intend that the books, manuscripts, pictures and so forth shall not primarily impress and instruct visitors, but rather give them the pleasure of contacting unusual and priceless objects, too.

The room immediately to the right as you enter the library is featuring the writings and book collections of Sir Thomas Egerton. This English jurist who achieved fame during the reigns of Queen Elizabeth and James I, was also the founder of the Bridewater House Library, which Mr. Huntington bought in 1917. Egerton entertained Queen Elizabeth at his country seat in the summer of 1602, and the itemized account of his expenses for food and other supplies makes you feel that hospitality has always had its secret burdens.

Shakespeare Original Also Exhibited

Under another glass case is the "First Folio of Mr. William Shakespeare's Comedies, historical and tragical, published according to the true original copies in 1623, London, England." Ben Jonson wrote the inscription. Next is the original manuscript of Robert Burns' "Behold, my love, how green the groves, the primrose banks how fair . . ." On the wall, a Gilbert Stuart painting of George Washington. A scrap from Beethoven's notebook, music never heard in any of his published works. The first printed edition of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." The world famous Gutenberg Bible, printed in Mainz, Germany, about 1450. And then, a letter written to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, that ended: "And now, with a brave army and a just cause, may God sustain you," signed—"A. Lincoln."

The Huntington Library has a series of cases showing the development of the English novel. It is interesting, the extent to which women have influenced the trend of story-telling. From the very beginning, authors kept their women readers in mind. Then, in Sidney's "Arcadia," which was written for his sister, we find this very sister actually having a hand in the writing. Gradually the women writers reached a peak in Fanny Burney, the Bronte sisters, Jane Austen and George Eliot, and have been going strong ever since.

First Manuscripts Of Many Classics

Another unusual angle to the exhibition is the collection of first manuscripts by authors whose books are classics. Stevenson's "Kidnaped" was writen out in longhand with comparatively few alterations. Charles Reade's "The Cloister and the Hearth" looks as if his ideas were continually bumping into each other and getting scratched out.

Before leaving the library you will pass through more spacious rooms, one of them hung with Beauvais tapestries and another with Flemish paintings of the sixteenth century.

The Huntington home has been turned into the art gallery. Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" is there. The hunt for it takes you past Reynolds' "Hon. Lavinia Bingham" with its Rembrandt quality of light; cases of Chelsea porcelain and more Gainsborough paintings, to pause in front of a beautiful pair of searching blue eyes. They belong to Sir Thomas Laurence's "Red Riding Hood," a lovely child with brown curls and petal skin. Turner's "Grand Canal in Venice," with its mystic coloring, makes you pause a moment, too.

Then you reach the main hall. In the center of the right wall hangs the "Blue Boy." Across from "Blue Boy" is Laurence's "Pinkie." The child stands on a hilltop, wearing a sheath of transparent white and a pink-ribboned hat and sash. Mr. Huntington's favorite painting, however, was "Master Blair," by Raeburn, the Scotch artist. At the far end of the hall is Reynolds' "Mrs. Siddons and the Tragic Muse"—the original, too.

Upstairs in the gallery Karl Otto guards the rooms and answers questions. First of all, he points out the stairway carpet. It is made of soft gray Scottish wool. More than 1,800,000 people have tramped over it since the gallery was opened. Mr. Otto also will tell you that the Chinese Chippendale settee in the upstairs hall is the only piece in Mr. Huntington's collection made by Chippendale himself. From the balcony the view of the grounds, the valley and the coast line extends as far as Catalina Island on clear days.

Oriental Art Curios To Go on Sale

New York, Oct. 12.—A group of Oriental art curios, together with American, English and Continental furniture, paintings, table china, glass and decorative objects, will be placed on exhibition at the Kende Galleries, Inc., 730 Fifth Avenue, October 18 and continuing until October 24, prior to public sale October 24 and 25. The sales will begin at 2 p. m. on each date.

Outstanding in the collection is the Hubert Vos portrait of the Empress Dowager of China, Tai-An, which is one of the two such portraits done from life at the empress' order in 1905. The other hangs in the Imperial Palace in Peiping.

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Mississippi Capital Gains In Population

Metropolitan Area Of Jackson Climbs to 73,430

Jackson, Miss., already was attracting widespread attention as one of the fastest growing cities in the Nation when the discovery of oil recently furnished additional stimulus for progress and expansion.

Building steadily, Jackson's population had trebled in the 20 years preceding bringing in of the first Mississippi producing oil well 35 miles north of the city, increasing from 22,000 in 1920 to 61,935 for Jackson proper and 73,430 for metropolitan Jackson, according to preliminary figures from the 1940 census.

The same factors which contributed to Jackson's growth prior to location of oil nearby have made the city the center for exploration and leasing activity that is being carried on in every part of the State.

Jackson is the geographical center and the capital of Mississippi. Railroads and highways bind it to all parts of the State. Governmental activity for the entire State stems out of Jackson. Here are located nearly all State offices and most of the headquarters for Federal agencies in Mississippi.

Jackson's rise as a center for diversified industries is indicated by the fact that since 1930 more than 40 new industrial plants have been located in the community. This expansion is all the more significant because it occurred during the ten-year period which included the depression. One hundred and thirty-two industries manufacturing 240 products were busy in Jackson at the beginning of 1940.

The combination of resources, location and transportation have contributed to this industrial growth.

Located in the heart of an agricultural State, Jackson is the buying, selling and shipping center for livestock, dairy products and all types of farm produce. The city is the third largest cottonseed crushing point in the world.

Jackson serves a retail trade area which includes 550,000 people and a wholesale trade area with a population of 3,200,000.

In 1939, 755 new homes were constructed in Jackson at a cost of $2,310,919, establishing an all-time record for the city. However, the first few months of 1940 indicated this record would fall in the current year.

Academy Alumnae Reception Nov. 10

Alumnae of Immaculate Conception Academy will hold a reception on Sunday, November 10, at the academy as part of a parish celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Immaculate Conception Church and its affiliated schools.

A number of alumnae who entered the religious life and sisters who were formerly teachers at the school are expected to be guests of honor, Miss Kathryn E. Bowers, chairman of the jubilee committee for the alumnae, announced.

Donors to the alumnae fund for the jubilee include Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Raymond Kemp, Mrs. Joseph McCann, Miss Florence Caspar, Miss Mary Ellen Quill, Miss Frances O'Donnell, Mrs. C. Francis Scalessa, Miss Ethel Ahearn, Miss Ione Beall, Mrs. and Miss Burke, Miss Mary Cole, Mrs. George Cowles, Mrs. David Chambers, Miss Helen Daly, Miss Anne Dolan, Mrs. Bessie Deck, Miss Genevieve Finzel, Mrs. Fred Griffith, Miss Alma M. Happ, Mrs. Ruth R. Hermanns, Miss Evelyn Hunter, Miss Louie Dale Leeds, Mrs. Mollie D. Locraft, Mrs. Nora R. Leahy, Mrs. Mary H. Mawhinney, Mrs. Charles Miller, Miss Marie Moran, Miss Dorothy Nesline, Miss Agnes O'Connor, Mrs. George Palmer, Miss Mary A. J. Power, Mrs. Helen M. Potter, Miss Dorothea Rehage, Miss Anne Roberts, Mrs. J. Garrett Reilly, Miss Margaret Sheehan, Mrs. J. T. Tabler, Mrs. S. Peter Wagner, Mrs. Matthew Wheatley and Miss Mary J. Woodburn.

National Park Alumnae Plan First Fall Meeting

The Washington Chapter of National Park College Alumnae Association will hold its first fall meeting at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Leroy Sherman, 4830 Blagden Avenue Northwest. Mrs. Arthur C. Perry and Mrs. Richard M. Moore will assist the hostess.

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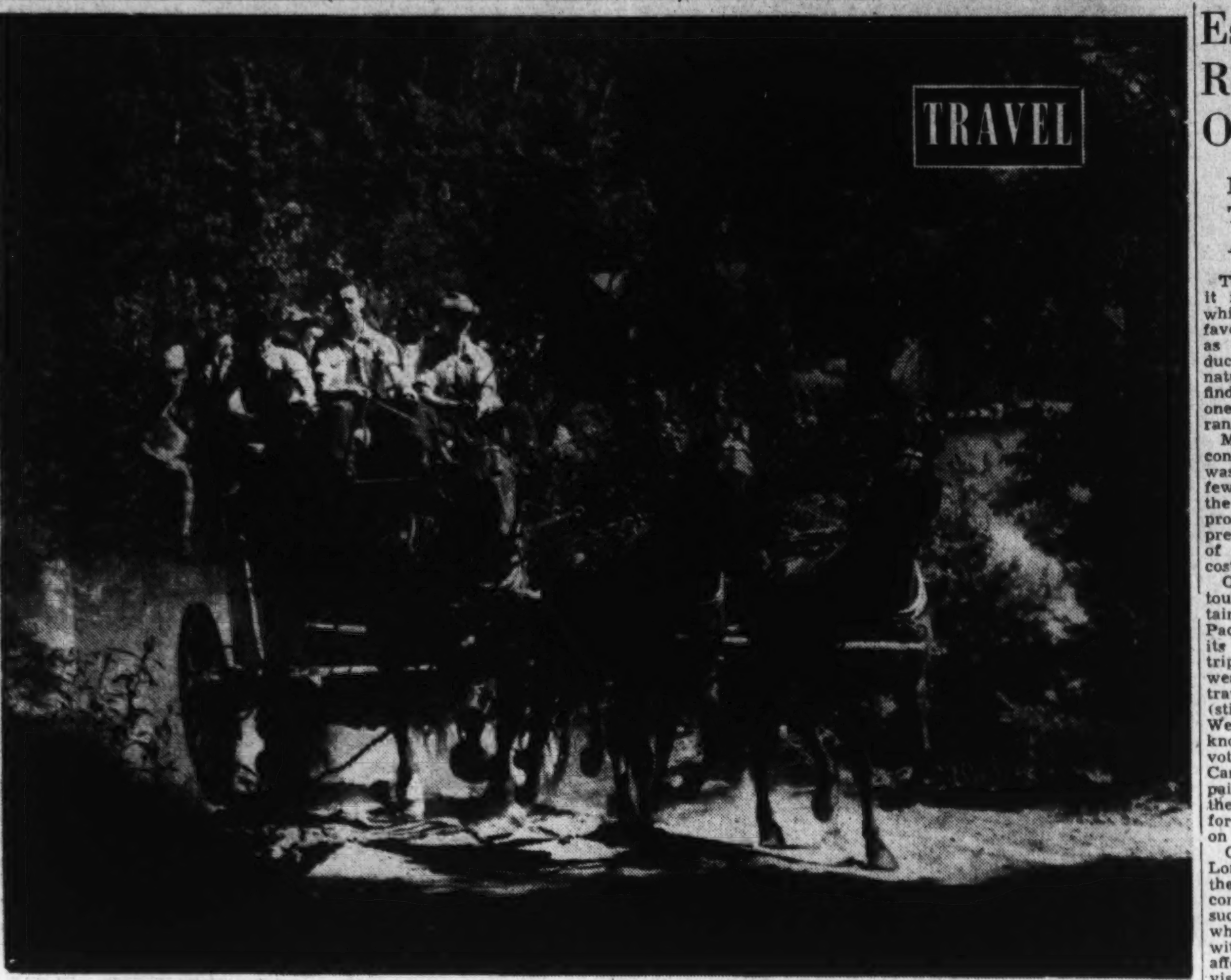

A ride through the country in real Western fashion at the Hidden Valley Ranch, Lake Duzerne, N. Y.

New Cruise Features Stay In Bermuda

19-Day Tour Includes Curacao And Venezuela

Announcement is made by the Grace Line of new weekly 19-day cruise-tours to Bermuda, Curacao and Venezuela, featuring a week's stay in Bermuda. The new cruises follow the same route as the 12-day weekly cruises now in operation (and to continue in operation) on the luxurious sister ships Santa Rosa and Santa Paula—a route which covers Bermuda, Curacao, La Guaira and Puerto Cabello in Venezuela, with an optional two-day, 160-mile motor trip to Caracas, Maracay and Valencia, with a second call at Bermuda. On the 19-day cruise-tours passengers make the complete trip from New York as far as the second call at Bermuda in one of these popular cruise ships, and return from Bermuda—at the end of a week's stay—on the sister ship.

The cruise fare—from $270 up, includes accommodations in room with bath on shipboard and in hotel room with bath during the week's visit in Bermuda. These new travel offerings, which include a longer stay in Bermuda than is usually allowed on cruises, are introduced at a season when the coral isles are particularly popular with travelers.

The average temperature in October in Bermuda is 74 degrees. During the fall months sunshine floods the beaches and refreshing breezes make the days perfect for tennis, golf on the island's superb courses, riding and cycling, sailing, aquaplaning and fishing. Nights still are warm enough for moonlight sails and carriage rides, and for dancing on outdoor terraces.

The extended visit on the island gives sightseers an opportunity not only to visit the famous crystal caves, sea gardens and aquarium, but to seek out the less publicized and equally intriguing places of interest. Shoppers also have ample time to search out the best bargains in woolens and linens, chinaware, crystal and silver, perfumes, liquor and luggage, for which Bermuda's stores are famed.

The normal life of the islands has not been changed by the new position which they now occupy in world events. The fall of 1940 finds Bermuda quite as serene and tranquil as it was in former years. The isles long have been a haven for those seeking a change from the fast-moving pace of modern times. Now, more than ever before, the quiet charm and leisurely tempo of the isles make them especially favored as a vacation resort.

Renshaw Alumni Group Planned

An alumni association for the Renshaw School of Speech will be started by the Speakers' Club which formed last spring from the men's public speaking group, it is announced by the school.

Hobart H. Hobbs, 3620 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and George A. Glasgow, Hyattsville, Md., are starting the new group and launching the speakers' club into service in civic drives and other events. Other members of the speakers' group include Commander W. M. Callaghan, 3502 Runnymeade Place Northwest; Harvey Vincent, Greenbelt, Md., and Arthur Walters, 2000 Connecticut Avenue.

Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw will give a series of lectures on current events in the light of psychology, philosophy and sociology, beginning Friday night at her school. She will speak on the Psalms at the meeting of the Cultus Club tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. P. V. Carden.

Chevy Chase Student Aids With Wilson Fete

Virginia Mary Wagner, 5815 Cedar parkway, Chevy Chase, Md., is among the students assisting with preparations for the founders' day "gala" this week-end at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., celebrating its seventieth anniversary. She is a member of the business manager's committee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner.

Fishing Club at St. Petersburg Undertakes New Tournament

Tourist Opinion Poll Reveals Most Visitors Are Interested in Angling; Contest Is to Run for Six Weeks

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Without consulting the wishes of several million fish hereabouts, the Sportsmen's Fishing Club has undertaken a new tournament for anglers which is assuming the proportions of an all-out offensive. This contest, to last six weeks, is intended as a "welcome home" for the city's thousands of fishing conscious winter visitors and is aimed principally at redfish, freshwater bass and trout, all three of which are abundant at this time of year.

Weekly prizes are offered for the largest fish caught in each of these classes.

A recent tourist opinion poll disclosed that more visitors in the Sunshine City are interested in fishing than in any other sport, despite the fact that many other pastimes number their adherents by the thousands. Yet the preponderance of anglers is not surprising in a resort with 70 miles of salt water shore, and polka-dotted with inland freshwater lakes.

Of the three varieties featured in the current tournament, redfish, sometimes called channel bass, and sea trout, are found mainly around piers, bridges, in tidal channels and passes, and shallower waters of the gulf and bay. Freshwater bass, including the famous Florida black bass, are caught in the innumerable lakes that characterize this region, and which, from an airplane, seem to comprise nearly half the total area.

The permanent Festival of States committee, which sits all year to plan and promote Florida's biggest pageant, announces a week's program of parades, social functions, sports events and spectacles dwarfing anything yet attempted at this annual celebration climaxing the tourist season. An innovation will be the night procession of State floats, bathed in modernistic color illumination, in the "World of Tomorrow" fashion. Sixty or more bands will take part in the parade.

Headline names in the concert and amusement world will perform here during festival week.

A pretentious new sports stadium on the shore of Tampa Bay is planned as the result of a public referendum which approved the retention of Waterfront Park as a major league exhibition baseball center, in preference to an outlying site. For several years the winter training grounds of the St. Louis Cardinals, Waterfront Park is the scene of daily pre-season games between the Cards, New York Yankees, who also train here, and most of the other major league clubs.

A new ship to shore telephone aerial, enabling deep sea fishermen and yachtsmen to send and receive telephone messages direct, from any point in St. Petersburg, or elsewhere, has been installed at the new Tides Hotel, on the Gulf shore.

Visitor registrations at the City Information Bureau are more than 20 per cent greater than at this time last year, with New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts leading in the order named.

America's Oldest Church Is in Panama

The oldest church in America still in use is the ancient cathedral at Nata de los Caballeros, in Panama.

Built in 1520—a full century before the Pilgrims landed in New England—the church may be conveniently inspected during a visit to the Canal Zone, as for instance during the four days allowed there on current cruises of the Panama Line.

Mellow-toned bells ring out from the belfry of this ancient place of worship, summoning the faithful today just as they did more than 400 years ago. Within, the church seems to be haunted by ghosts of treasure-seeking, iron-jawed Spanish dons who flocked to Panama lured by the fabulously rich gold mines in nearby mountains.

These hardened adventurers, tradition tells us, cast greed and cutthroat rivalry aside as they knelt in the aisles, heads bowed in prayer, while humbler members of the congregation were the Indians whom the black robed Spanish priests had converted to Christianity.

Nata de los Caballeros is only one of the many quaint country towns, founded centuries ago by the Spaniards, where the tourist can roam in Panama and steep himself in the romantic past. Since four whole days are allowed at the isthmus during current cruises of the Panama Line, the tourist need not rush helterskelter from one sight to another, but make his trip of exploration in leisurely, comfortable style.

During the day he may have his fill of historic ruins, such as those left by Morgan the pirate, at Old Panama City, and during the night he may play at any of the many night clubs for which the Zone is famous. Splendid floor-shows, with native as well as American performers, make these places a delight to visit, particularly since all Panama turns out at night to enjoy itself in the cooler hours of the evening.

For the traveler who enjoys rural life, there are happy hunting grounds, fishing streams, roaring waterfalls and beautiful lagoons, deep tropical forests, cattle ranches, coffee farms, and banana plantations. Many of these are within easy distance of either Colon, on the Atlantic, or Panama City, on the Pacific, giving evidence of an old-world hospitality and charm that invariably fascinates the tourist.

Seaboard Line Tested to Meet Travel Rush

Preparing for what they consider will be the largest Florida season yet enjoyed, the Seaboard Railway announces the starting of its twelfth detector car test on its main line between Richmond, Miami and St. Petersburg.

Any slight internal flaw in rails which carry the punishing thrust of the new 14-car Silver Meteor: heavy sleeping car trains, the East and West Coast Orange Blossom Specials and the Southern State Special, is detected by this car. Rail officials have characterized this detector car as one of the greatest contributions to safety in rail travel yet developed. It was invented in 1928 by Dr. E. A. Sperry, the electrical genius whose inventions include the gyro-compass and high-intensity arc light.

This car is called "The G-Man of the Rails." Each unit is self-propelled and has living quarters for the crew while a Seaboard crew follows in its wake. If a large defect in a rail should be found, the rail is immediately removed from the track and replaced by a new one; if the defect discovered is small, the rail may be angle-barred and marked for later removal.

The use of this Sperry detector car is responsible in part for the Seaboard's proud safety record. This car is about the size of a caboose and when not testing can run 60 miles an hour. It makes its own electricity and can develop enough voltage to melt a steel rail. While detecting, it sends a current of electricity through a rail; if the current strikes a defect, the current is distorted and automatically a record is made on a chart. The faulty rail is marked by a paint brush.

Sometimes a sliver of steel caused by a spinning locomotive wheel or a slight dent in the surface of a rail will cause the detector to register these on a chart. Even the tiniest of fissures might grow, so this is avoided by catching any damage at its start.

The acme of rail safety is thus found by the Seaboard in its constant patrol of the ribbons of steel on which daily and nightly glide the Diesel electrics and the steam locomotives of the S. A. L. fleet.

White Potatoes Analyzed

White potatoes are approximately 76 per cent water, 20 per cent starch, 1 per cent ash, 0.5 per cent cellulose, 0.4 per cent sugar and 0.1 per cent fat.—Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Fall Colors Call Camera Fans To Asheville

Brilliant Autumn Forest Offers Many Picture Chances

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 12—The amateur photographers and professional cameramen who specialize in color photography will have a field day this autumn during the brilliant display of autumnal hues in the mountains of western North Carolina surrounding Asheville. The fame of the autumnal leaf color pageant in western North Carolina is becoming national in scope as a rising tide of September, October and November visitors choose this period in greater numbers each year as a favorite vacation time in Asheville.

Forest experts declare, as a result of surveys of the mountain forests of this region, that western North Carolina has the greatest number of varieties of forest trees to be found in any one locality on the North American continent. Over 150 species of trees and more than 1,200 species of shrubs have been tabulated as indigenous to the North Carolina mountains.

As a result of this wide variety of forest growth, autumn colors beginning in September with the red hues of the black gum and dogwood march through a continued pageant of changing colors to late November when the hardier oaks are at their best display. Of interest to the color photographer are the brilliant yellows of the tulip poplar and hickory; the bronze tints of beech; the varied shades of red in the maples and oaks; the brilliant scarlet of the sumac; and the bronze reds of the sourwoods among the innumerable shades exhibited here in the autumn months.

From high points of vantage during the autumn season, the observer may see in the clear autumnal atmosphere tremendous expanses of mountain terrain blanketed with a vast natural tapestry of innumerable shades similar to rare oriental rugs in beauty. This extraordinary combination of brilliant hues and the superb mountain scenery of western North Carolina lend themselves well to the scenic color photographer for experiment and achievement.

An additional aid to the photographer at this season of the year lies in the fact that western North Carolina's autumn period presents the highest percentage of sunny days of any portion of the year in this section. A combination of ample light, extraordinarily brilliant leaf colors, and famous scenic beauty spots is an ensemble irresistible to the cameraman.

60 Per Cent Gamble

That 60 per cent of the population of Johannesburg, South Africa, white and black, gamble, was charged in court recently. W. B. Stewart, senior public prosecutor, declared the city was probably the most highly speculative community in the world.

Steamships Steamships

October Cruises
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A delightful Autumn tonic, luxury ocean cruise, plus visits to sparkling tropical resorts. All-expense rates cover hotels, sightseeing, etc. For instance:

MIAMI CRUISE . . . . . . 9 days $67.50
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Also low one-way and round-trip fares to Jacksonville and Miami.

For booklet, write or phone M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

Escorted Tour Regains Favor Of Other Days

Many All-Expense Trips Expected to Be Available This Winter

The escorted tour is not new, but it is now enjoying a renaissance which is restoring it to the popular favor it enjoyed even as far back as Biblical days, for Moses conducted the world's first tour of this nature, and travelers of today are finding it equally facile to let someone else do the planning and arrange the details.

More than 60 years ago, the first conducted tour to the West by rail was operated as an experiment. A few years later the railroads entered the business seriously, as a means of promoting travel among those who prefer the comfort and convenience of having everything, including costs, prearranged.

Out of 40 years' experience, a tour department such as that maintained by the North Western-Union Pacific Railroads, is able to offer its guests a series of all-expense trips in which nothing—even the weather—is left to chance. Are travelers bound for the Yellowstone (still the perennial favorite of all Western travelers)? The railroads know just how much time to devote to Old Faithful, to the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, the paint-pots and to other novel scenes, thereby saving time to be utilized for other purposes at other points on the tour.

Or is the tour bound for Colorado? Long association with the sights of the Mile-High State enable tour conductors to divide the time in such a manner that tour-guests see what the vast majority desire to, with an allocation of time which affords abundant opportunity to visit in Denver, to admire Grand Lake, to cross the Continental Divide and to gaze down into the Royal Gorge from a bridge swung far above the impressive chasm.

But behind the scenes, the most methodical planning is carried on, under the direction of John C. Pollock, manager of the C. & N. W.-U. P. tour department. Nothing is left to chance, he states, and although his guests are unaware of it, each one is so thoroughly card-indexed that the railroad knows as much about them as they do themselves. Ditto for the tour conductors.

Read the printed rulebook which the tour conductors have for their guidance, as a result of many years of tour management. High-lighting the regulations are such rules as no drinking; no partiality toward any guest; no private "parties;" supervision of all passengers and their comfort; attention to every piece of baggage; suggestions as to personal attire and deportment—in fact, few hotels function with as precise regulations for their employes to follow as does the tour organization of the big major Western railroads.

Actually the tours are of varying types and rates, to meet every taste and pocketbook. There are the de luxe tours, such as those to operate this winter, which visit southern California; motor through the orange groves and pause at the old missions, using the trains only for the longer jumps. These tours patronize only the best hotels, while, by contrast, there are the economical tours in tourist sleeping cars, which are rated to meet the needs of the economically-inclined traveler.

All of the tours are now sold by travel agencies in various cities, Pollock points out, thus enabling travelers to purchase them either from their own travel agent or from the offices of the North Western and Union Pacific, or from local railroad ticket agents. A number of escorted all-expense tours will be operated during the coming winter season.

Trinity Alumnae To Banquet Oct. 22

The annual banquet and reception in honor of the new members of the Washington Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae will be given October 22 in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel, with Miss Rita Walsh serving as chairman.

Assisting Miss Walsh on the arrangements committee are Mrs. Theodore Bogley, Miss Mary Virginia Burke, Miss Eileen Collins, Miss Elizabeth Healy and Mrs. Robert Meehan. Mrs. Howard Morin will act as toastmistress.

The retiring officers, Mrs. Martin O'Donoghue, Mrs. William Lebling, Mrs. Ralph Dunn and Miss Kathleen Harlow, will receive with the new officers, Dr. Regis Boyle, president; Mrs. Matthias Mahorner, vice president; Miss Lucille Parduhn, secretary, and Miss Mary Kennedy, treasurer.

Boston College Club To Hold Dinner

The Boston College Club of Washington, composed of Boston College alumni and alumnae of Washington, Baltimore and nearby Virginia, is to hold its second annual dinner at the Lee Sheraton, on Thursday evening, October 17, at 6:30 o'clock. There will be an election of officers and plans will be made for the reception of broadcasts of Boston College football games.

The arrangements are in the hands of the officials of the club, Patrick D. Cronin, '99, president; Dr. Edward J. Cummings, '11, and Charles P. Nolan, '31, vice presidents; J. Edward Collins, '34, secretary; John J. Hurley, '34, treasurer, and Anthony P. Flynn, '36, director. Reservations may be made with J. Edward Collins at Catholic University Law School or with any other member of the committee.

Travel Offered As a Cure-All For That Feeling

Do you hate your job? Do you hate the neighbor's dog? Do you hate to get up in the morning? Do you ever see pink hula girls floating before your eyes? Do you ever wake up wishing you were down in Havana drinking pineapple juice—or something? Do your feet itch?

Then, according to Albert K. Dawson, of the American Express, who has done much research in this field, you are a victim of somatasthenia.

Somatasthenia is a new name for an old ailment, almost as old as the human race, and very contagious. There is no known cure for this condition, but you can get quick relief by consulting your family travel agent, who will undoubtedly prescribe a course of hesperonesonaustolitherapy. This treatment is neither as expensive or as painful as it sounds. On the contrary, it is extremely agreeable and invariably leaves the patient hoping for a return engagement.

The costs, too, are nominal. A complete two-week course of treatment, including a semi-private room with bath, tips, side trips and miscellaneous beverages should not exceed $200. Cures are seldom permanent, Dawson points out, as every time the weather gets nasty and the mercury falls there is apt to be a return of the old trouble. But a good, reliable travel agent will quickly fix you up.

Taking a leaf from the dictionary of those who profit by inventing new names for old ailments, the American Express has, after extensive delving into the dead language, dug up somatasthenia, which exactly describes the state of health, or lack of health, of the poor chap who needs to take a cruise, and hesperonesonaustolitherapy means, simply, "treatment by taking a West Indies cruise."

National Antiques Show Opens Oct. 21

New York, Oct. 12.—The thirteenth annual National Antiques Exposition will open on October 21 at 4 p. m. at the Hotel Commodore, Forty-second Street at the Grand Central Station.

Included in the exhibits will be the choicest ware of more than 150 antique dealers from 26 States. Furniture to be shown will include English, American, French Provincial, Queen Anne, Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Regency, Victorian, Duncan Phyfe and Hitchcock pieces, as well as some of the much sought-after "miniatures." Waterford, Sandwich, Dresden, Sevres, Staffordshire and Lowestoft glass and china will be exhibited; also buttons, dolls, paperweights, cup plates, lighting devices, bottles, firearms, music boxes, pottery, textiles and embroideries, Chinese art objects, rugs and fans.

The exhibition is planned to appeal to the new collector making a small investment, the connoisseur seeking the extreme rarities, and those whose interests are in odd and little-sought items. After the opening day the antiques exposition will be open daily from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., closing Friday, October 25, at 9 p. m.

Soy Bean Gains in U. S.

Another large increase—about 18 per cent—in the acreage of soy beans is in prospect. Not until 1934 did American farmers plant as many as 5,000,000 acres of soy beans. In 1939 the soy bean acreage was about 9,000,000 acres.

Central Y. M. C. A. Gives Schedule Of Week's Events

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events for the week.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m. Opening of the Monday Night Bible Class. Dr. J. Lowry Fendrich, leader.

Tuesday—6 p. m. Membership campaign dinner. 6:30 p. m. Girls' auxiliary meets in the Boys' Building. 7:30 p. m. Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity.

Wednesday—8 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Glee Club rehearsal 8 p. m. Public speaking group.

Thursday—9:30 p. m. Weekly staff conference. 9:30 p. m. Town Hall of the Air.

Friday—6 p. m. Membership campaign dinner meeting.

Saturday—12:45 p. m. Hot luncheon in the Boys' Building—served by the Parents Club.

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EVERY TRIP IT'S THE SAME STORY! EVERYONE HAS A GRAND TIME!

MUNARGO CRUISES
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11 DAYS . . $120 up.
including shore excursions
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Visit NASSAU, royal favorite of the smart set . . . thrilling MIAMI . . . exotic Havana . . . on the ever-popular American Flag Liner MUNARGO. All outside rooms—orchestra—entertainment—cruise director. Two calls at Nassau, two calls at Miami, two days and a night in Havana. Visits to Nassau's world-famous Paradise Beach, 50-mile Miami motor-tour, sightseeing in Havana—ALL INCLUDED!

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11 DAY NASSAU TOUR
6 days aboard the MUNARGO— 5 days at Nassau— With first class hotel and visit to Paradise Beach. $88.75

11 Day All-Expense Tour to MIAMI and NASSAU
Including first class hotel on Beach, room with bath, meals, for 3½ days at Miami and 2 visits to NASSAU, Paradise Beach and trip to Marine Gardens.
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NO Passports or Visas Required for Cruise Passengers

One Way Fares from New York to San Juan, $105 up; to St. Thomas, $105 up; to Port au Prince, $110 up.

ATTENTION Bridge Players! On the Nov. 9th Cruise, Mr. Sidney Lenz, renowned bridge expert, will conduct bridge lessons and tournaments.

For complete details, consult your Travel Agent or

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Fall Is Time to Treat Garden Ruthlessly

This Whole Season Has Been a Good One for Plants, Which Somewhat Lighten the Gloom of World Disorder

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

It has often been said that fall is the time to be ruthless in the garden. Spring finds us in a softer mood and more apt to make excuses for our failing plants and to hope that they "will do better this year." But that in the fall one can still remember the shortcomings of the summer season and can make discards with few regrets. But this fall it seems different. Perhaps it is that gardens have been unusually lovely and there has been a great profusion of bloom. The whole season has been a good one for gardens. They seem to have responded to the need of something to lighten the atmosphere of world disorder and distress and remind us that nature is still running steady to her schedule.

While we may be excused if we delay the usual fall work and spare for some weeks or days plant discardings and the resetting work and preparing the beds for the next season, we can take stock and make definite plans so that when the time comes we can get about our work with little delay. Resetting iris beds has been one thing which has occupied many gardeners this year as they have made plans to have their iris take the place of tulips. Many have found that when they start to replant they scarcely know where to begin. Tags have been lost and they cannot tell after blooming time which are the most desirable. A simple method of marking varieties to be reset in the coming year has been used by a nearby gardener. When the iris bloomed she clipped the foliage to mark those which she considered worthy of special places in locations. This method of marking has made resetting much more satisfactory and easy.

Fall asters seem to have been unusually fine and have made a splendid showing over a period of weeks. Before them the perennial phlox filled many gardens with their beauty and perfume. One feels that when they see a great bed of phlox, which gives so willingly of its beauty, that they have been much maligned. One so often hears, "Yes, they are lovely, but they will revert to that terrible magenta." Expert growers of phlox assure us that it is the seedlings that revert and not the original plant itself, but gardeners remain unconvinced.

Many gardeners who have a splendid display of phlox use the method of letting some of them go to seed each year and from these seedlings have obtained some plants with fine bloom. The seedlings which were found to be undesirable in color were removed after they bloomed. It has been found that these seedlings have been more disease resistant than many of the new productions which are not so hardy. In several gardens where this method has been used the display of phlox was superb this year, there were enormous pannicles of bloom and the plants had tall fine stems and good deep green foliage. It is always well to try out the new varieties, but for massed effects of bloom the idea of home grown seedlings is a good one.

Perennial Ageratum Spreads Rapidly

Perennial ageratum is another plant which adds to the massed effect in fall gardens. The complaint against this ageratum is that it spreads too rapidly and encroaches on other plants. This is a fault which is so easily remedied that one wonders why it is considered a fault. It does not come up until late about the first of June and by that time the garden has taken its form and one can tell where it is wise to leave the ageratum. Pulling out of unwanted plants is a simple manner. It has bloomed this year for a long period and makes a lovely combination with the pink sedum spectabile. This sedum, too, is a useful garden "filler in." New plants are easily raised from cuttings. In the spring the clusters of pale green rosettes which make their appearance as soon as frost is out of the ground are valuable additions to the low growing spring things such as pansies, English daisies and primroses. During the summer as they grow in height they make attractive foils for midsummer bloom. In the fall the clusters of pink bloom last until frost.

One of the most beautiful effects in a fall garden has been achieved on a Warrenton estate. Here the small "doorstep garden" with its stone intersecting walks and beds edged with boxwood lies close to the sunroom, where it can be enjoyed in bad weather as well as on fine days. At present the beds are filled with ageratum and hardy begonia, the Evansiania, with its tall blush pink blooms and handsome foliage. There is a background planting of white Japanese anemone. In the spring this garden starts the season with crocus and early bulbs which are followed by fine narcissus and tulips, Mertensia Virginica pansies and other spring blooming plants. Columbine, delphinium, lilies and other things fill the summer schedule, all growing in charming informality. At the end of this small garden spot there is planting of evergreens where the birds gather throughout the winter months and use the bird bath and feeding station placed atop the stone wall.

The four beds in this small garden are scarcely a dozen feet square but skillful planning and planting makes this small garden a delight throughout the entire year. One should, if possible, plan for bloom close to the house which can be enjoyed when weather or illness prevents the enjoyment of the more distant flower beds. This is particularly true of the very early spring things, for many times they come and go without being enjoyed to the fullest on account of weather which keeps one indoors.

Moncure Reports On Daffodils

Robert Moncure, of Alexandria, an ardent daffodil grower and winner of many awards at nearby shows, has an article on daffodils in the current issue of Horticulture. Mr. Moncure reports on the old and new daffodils which he has found to be very worthwhile in his Alexandria garden. Listed among the new yellow trumpets of which he says "I would not be without" are Solid Gold, Principal, Forerunner (for earliness), Garron, Moongold, Godolphin and King of the North (fragrant). "Solid Gold is a flower of excellent substance, form and lasting qualities. I have exhibited it in good condition after nine days in the hydrator of an electric refrigerator."

In reporting the scarcity of good bi-colors, Sincerity Effective, Carmel, Moira O'Neill, Halfa, Jack Spratt and Mrs. E. C. Mudge are selected for recommendation as well as the Mrs. John Hoog. In white trumpets Beersheeba of course heads the list. Others chosen are Tain, White Emperor, White Knight, Chastity, Quartz and especially Corinth, Evening and Askelon. Chastity has proved to be the finest variety in my garden, at an inexpensive quantity price.

Among the Incomparabilis are listed St. Ives, Penbeagle and Havelock as excellent yellows in this classification. Then Seville with white perianth and light orange cup. Killigrew "perfect balance and substance with yellow perianth and tangerine orange cup." Bodilly, Beauty of Radnor with unusual coloring of white perianth and cup with band of pinkish apricot;; Elizabeth Ryan, white and lemon suitable for the rock garden, Cheerio, Damson and little Pepper, "all of which with brilliant deep orange centers, I would most assuredly purchase again."

In the barri, Crimson Braid, Pixle and Sunrise "which should be in every garden." St. Egwin "an indispensable variety of great size," are chosen. Other barriis are Market Merry, Varna, Calcutta, Fleur, Red Sea, Elspeth, Kilter, Hades, Seraglio and St. Just. Among his favorites in the newer large leedsii are Pinkeen, Mitylene, Pucelle, Niphetos, Slemish, Moonbean and Marmora. Truth is considered by this expert to be one of the finest daffodils ever created with "faultless purity of color, substance and form."

Commenting on the green eyed creations of the flat cup leedsis, which were so much admired at the spring shows, mention is made of the Fairy Circle, Cushendall, Columbine, Samaria, Grey Lady, Polar Sea, Mystic and Daylight. Silver Plane, the New Zealand variety with its broad white perianth and large flat primrose crown, is considered to be a variety which is inexpensive and distinctive.

Brilliant flowers are an integral part of the breathless gayety of the autumn scene. A tang of the invigorating weather is brought indoors by a vase of many-colored fall blossoms like that shown below, while many a flamboyant chrysanthemum (right) nods cheerily from the shoulders of countless pretty girls at football games.
Post Staff Photos

The graceful cosmos (right) adds its softening touch to the bright colors in the garden and presides over candle-lit tables.

Heavy Composting, Deep Digging or Trenching, Intelligent Conditioning of Soil Are Essential

Chemical Fertilizers Are Splendid but Not Enough for Plants

Flowers Do Best When Growing Medium Is Well Prepared

By Crowell Baynes

Several developments in horticultural research in the last few years have borne out the desirability of the kind of thorough preparation, improvement and maintenance of the soil which has been repeated frequently in these articles for several years. If this has been the dominant note of the series it has been because of the importance of the subject, and the very general tendency on the part of most gardeners to pay less attention than is required if the garden is to give maximum results and satisfaction.

Heavy composting, deep digging or trenching and intelligent conditioning of the soil are not new or novel and experimental methods. They are time tried and were old and familiar "good advice to gardeners" when they were worked into Bible parables. What is new in some of the recent research is that we are learning some of the explanations. Also that the early agricultural chemists were only partly right when they forecast the advantages of the synthetic fertilizers as sources of plant food.

Deep-Buried Humus Will Hold Water

The chemical fertilizers are splendid sources of plant food, easy to apply and effective in feeding plants, but they are not enough. When the horticultural experimenters purify their nutrient solutions to the limit, they can grow some plants fairly well in pure chemicals, but they find by repeated tests that there is something lacking for best growth. If they will add to a chemically pure solution of salts just a trifling quantity of weak manure water, just a few drops of an infusion of hay, or a few drops of bog water or leachings from a compost pile, the plants will then make much better use of the pure chemicals than they did before this "impurity" was introduced.

Scientists have not come to agreement as to exactly what is responsible for the difference that is evident in such refined and carefully controled plant feeding tests. We have discussions of "growth substances," "hormones," "enzymes," "vitamins" and the like. Experiments are revealing new angles each month and year, and we are likely to know considerably more about the details before many years have passed. But there is general agreement that when garden soil has been trenched and composted, it has in it what it takes to make plants grow well and to make good use of chemical fertilizers.

As far as the average gardener is concerned and as far as his favorite plants are concerned, the scientific explanations are interesting and may eventually reveal short cuts or methods of superior efficiency. But meantime he can be sure that if he works into his soil plenty of humus from any of a dozen sources; digs it in deep so that plants can root deep and tap the abundant supply of moisture that will be stored in the sponge-like mass of buried humus; and modifies the physical conditions of the soil so that the roots can extend themselves freely; he will have supplied what the garden needs to nourish abundant plant growth.

On naturally infertile soils there may be also be need to add chemical salts to nourish the plants. Good soil can not be developed from raw clay dug from a cellar and dumped on the surface of a lot in a single session—but even this can be improved in the course of two or three years of intelligent and liberal treatment.

Lime May Be Needed To Correct Acidity

There may be need for lime to correct excessive acidity, or there may be reason to add sulphur, tannic acid or alum to make soil suitably acid for some plants, but even in these cases there seems to be a special virtue in humus that stimulates plants to do well in a much wider range of acidity or alkalinity than they do in soils that lack humus. The dianthus is supposed to require lime and the azalea to detest lime, but I have noted good garden pinks successfully associated with azaleas that were well mulched with oak leaves. As a practical matter the gardener who makes sure that his soil is full of humus can take liberties with his plants that would be disastrous on poorer soil.

The conditioning of the soil is important, too, both for the plants and for the gardener. The gardener gains because it is so much easier to do the work of digging, planting, watering and cultivating in priable loamy soils full of humus. There are a few sandy soils hereabouts that are benefitted by mixing in clay enough to make them hold water better and to check the leaching that drains away the plant foods. But in nine gardens out of ten the original soil was a clay that can be improved by adding considerable sand with the humus, both in the top soil and in the subsoil. Some soils are improved by drainage that will carry off excess water, but many soils that hold water and become waterlogged can be developed into first rate productive gardens by adding compost and sand.

Autumn—from August until the ground freezes—is the best time for thorough improvement of the soil in gardens. With a shortage this year of fall bulbs of the kinds that have usually put a drain on garden budgets, many gardeners may find this a good year to invest some of the money that usually goes for bulbs in an extra liberal outlay for well rotted manures, for leaf mold and rotted leaves, for compost or rich topsoil, for an extra bale or two of granulated peat, or a yard or two of plaster sand. If so, the chances are that the results will be satisfactory enough so that in the future there will be a fairer and wiser division of the money available for garden beautification. Time and labor and money invested in improving the soil this fall will be repaid in results next season and in years to come.

Cuts Outlay for Bulbs To Improve Soil

A good gardener who has been living in Georgetown for several years, and enjoying a garden in which the soil has been well conditioned for a hundred years, moved to the suburbs recently and called on me to help select a list of lilies with which she hoped to surpass her success in Georgetown. Investigation with a spade made it clear that this will not be possible next year.

The garden area is a firm clay and it would be a waste of rather expensive planting stock to pay from $25 to $50 for an assortment of 100 or more lily bulbs that could not be expected to do well in the soil she has. Instead she plans to invest in three loads of leafmold, a load of sand, and labor to break up and improve the soil to a depth of two feet or more. Her outlay for planting stock has been cut to a half dozen tiger lilies and eight of the new hybrid daylilies which are likely to do fairly well even on unfavorable soil. Next summer she will depend on gladiolus and dahlias for good effect on the newly improved soil, and will delay ordering the main lily assortment until the soil has been improved enough to warrant the investment she planned. That is good gardening.

Plant Food Tablets Boon to Growers Of House Plants

Successful window gardeners for many years have had the advantage of complete balanced plant food in powder form and the results have always been excellent.

But now a new convenience has been introduced by manufacturers of complete balanced plant foods—plant food tablets. Every house plant enthusiast knows that even with the utmost care the powdered plant food would be scattered here and there during application; there was the necessity for obtaining a measuring implement each time plant food was applied, and powder inadvertently falling on stem or leaf had to be washed off.

Tablets are very convenient, too, where liquid application of plant food is desirable. Use two tablets to a quart of water. Break the tablets in small pieces, add the water and shake thoroughly. Pour entire solution on the soil around the plants, but not on the leaves or stalks.

Where plants are grown in water, such as ivies and philodendron, tablets are especially handy. Simply drop the tablet into the container, where it will disintegrate and diffuse through the water, with no danger to the root system of the plant.

Mrs. Nutting Arranges Informal Flower Show

Mrs. Perley Nutting, exhibition chairman of the Chevy Chase Garden Club, has arranged an informal flower show to be held tomorrow. Judging will be by club members.

Mrs. Leason Adams, of Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda, Md., will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Newman Little, Mrs. Frederick Newburgh, Mrs. John Wirt and Mrs. Eli Swavely. Mrs. Daniel G. Davis plans to give a brief discussion of judging.

English Ivy Plants Thrive On Little Light

Direct Sunlight Unnecessary; Soil Should Be Kept Moist

House-plant time again, and the thrill of indoor gardening has us all in its grip.

The English ivies constitute one of the most popular groups of house plants, being especially desirable in locations where there is not sufficient light for many plants. Ivy will do very well without direct sun, but good light is desirable. Like most house plants it will do best in a moderate temperature.

The soil should be friable and contain sufficient peat moss or leaf mold so that it has good moisture holding capacity. It should be of such texture that the drainage will be good. In mixing the potting soil be sure to incorporate a complete balanced plant food. Use one level teaspoonful of plant food to each quart of potting soil, mixing thoroughly with the soil.

For later feedings, apply one level teaspoonful of plant food to a plant in 6 to 10-inch pot. For smaller pots use slightly less. Scratch the plant food lightly into the soil. If you prefer a liquid application, and one level teaspoonful of plant food to one quart of water, stir well, and apply to the soil around the plant. Keep the solution off the foliage and stems.

Well-rooted ivy will often grow well in water only, and it is very attractively grown in this manner in wall receptacles or hanging receptacles in wide windows. The new plant food tablets are very convenient to feed ivy grown in this manner. Simply drop a tablet in the receptacle and your feeding problem is solved.

The soil should be kept moist for ivy. The plants will also do better if the leaves are given a fine misty spray of water weekly.

One of the few pests that bother English ivy is the small brown scale which appears on the leaves and stems. Sponging with a soapy solution and rinsing with clear water will control this trouble.

Many gardeners have made a hobby of collecting ivies, of which there are many varieties, some variegated and many with odd-shaped leaves.

One of the best for house plant culture is Hahn's Ivy, a new much-branching small-leaved type of great distinction, especially adapted to pot culture. Practically all florists now carry this type.

D. C. Student Accepted By Vassar Glee Club

Margaret Burke, freshman at Vassar College, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Burke, 2311 Tracy place northwest, has been accepted as a member of the college glee club of 90 voices. Members are chosen through singing trials. The club gives two concerts a year at the college and one elsewhere. This year the club is planning two concerts with Yale Glee Club, one at New Haven, Conn., and the other at Vassar.

Augustine to Address Washington Garden Club

Raymond Augustine will address the Washington Garden Club on "Trees," at the club's next meeting, tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Baldwin in Arlington. Mrs. R. M. Baldwin will be cohostess and a number of members plan to present flower arrangements, which will be discussed.

Frost Is Source of Danger To Tender Variety of Bulbs

Dahlias, Gladiolus and Cannas May Remain in Ground Longer But Others Must Be Taken Up Early

By Alfred Putz

The tender bulbs, corms and rhizomers are an important group of plants to home gardeners because they are easily cultivated and include many showy kinds.

While dahlias, gladiolus and cannas may remain outdoors until frost has touched the foliage, the more tender kinds are in danger of destruction unless taken up befor the arrival of the first frost. In this group we have amaryllis, amorphophallus, begonia, caladium, calla, dracunculus, gloriosa, ismene, montbretia, tigridia, tuberose and zephyranthes.

Those that have ripened their foliage merely need a thorough surface drying of the bulbs before being packed away for winter storage. More consideration must be extended to all that still retain some top growth to ripen the bulbs and give them a chance to draw from the foliage as much nourishment as possible. Withholding moisture will effect this procedure, particularly if it takes place slowly.

Amaryllis bulbs are brought indoors to a cool, dry place without removing the bulbs from their pots. Here the drying of the soil will proceed slowly, so that the foliage will lose its crispness gradually. Under proper conditions it will yellow and dry up. When completely dry it is removed carefully. As amaryllis are certain to flower again next year if the soil is kept barely damp during the winter, the pots are placed in a box and enveloped in soil barely moist. Three to four inches below and an equal quantity above will serve the purpose. The optimum winter temperatures is 45 to 50 degrees. Should the soil surfaces show signs of drying out, a moist burlap bag will be serviceable as a cover. Once a month the bag may be removed, soaked in water, wrung out and replaced.

Tuberous-rooted begonias should be taken up with a good clump of soil. The fleshy foliage will succumb quickly, and must be removed as soon as it has fallen down. At this stage the corms are freed from the adhering soil and aired for a day or two before being packed in dry sand or soil. A winter temperature of 50 degrees will preserve their strength and vigor.

All varieties of caladium take the same treatment as begonias. Calla elliottiana will require longer to enter into its resting stage, and final storage should not be attempted until the corms are perfectly dry. They can stand from 40 to 50 degrees.

Galtonia, better known as Hyacinthus candicans, is hardy as far north as Philadelphia. If planted in a protected situation it will persist through an average winter even as far north as New York City. Unless its planting position has been marked there will be no guide to its location as there may be no foliage in late fall. Thus special care must be taken to avoid injury to the bulbs in digging. Galtonia bulbs are kept at 35 to 40 degrees, and dry sand, soil or peatmoss is a good protection against excessive drying out.

Amorphophallus receives the same treatment as caladium, but the large corms are stored without cover at 45 to 55 degrees.

Ismene, or Peruvian daffodil, behaves much like amaryllis after being dug. It is well to retain a large clump of soil to preserve the thick fleshy roots that act as much like storage organs as the bulb itself. To preserve these roots they are stored in barely damp peatmoss at 35 to 40 degrees.

Tigridia's winter care demands storage in dry sand or peatmoss at a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees.

Zephyranthes, or fairy lily, needs thorough curing until the foliage will come off readily. After that period dry peatmoss or sand will be a satisfactory storage medium, while the temperature should range between 40 and 50 degrees. Agapanthus must be removed to the house before frost. They should be placed in a cool room and kept moist enough to prevent the foliage from wilting.

Canna, gladiolus and dahlias must be removed to safe quarters as soon as frost has touched the foliage. The canna clumps are taken up and the foliage cut off several inches above the corm. If the day is balmy let them remain outdoors until early afternoon placing the clumps upside down to drain away excess moisture. This treatment is applied to dahlia clumps, and gladiolus also benefit from a thorough airing in the sun to dry the foliage, which is kept on the bulbs until dry enough to come off with a twist. The canna clumps are best kept with the soil adhering, or they may be kept in peatmoss or sand at 50 to 55 degrees. The dahlia clumps are freed of soil before it hardens. A temperature of 40 to 50 degrees suits them, and they may be wrapped in newspaper or packed in sand or peatmoss to reduce drying out. Gladiolus are placed on trays after cleaning and kept airy at 38 to 40 degrees.

Notes From the Garden Clubs

Ayr Hill

With an active membership of 50, the Ayr Hill Garden Club of Vienna has completed a successful year. Besides horticulture, civic work is an interest of the Ayr Hill club and each year a definite plan of work is carried out. Last year the major project was the landscaping of a plot of waste land in the center of the town and cleaning and beautifying of a small stream which runs through the town. Dogwood, redbud and other native trees have been planted in a natural manner and many bulbs naturalized. In the club programs, subjects of current horticultural and civic interest have been discussed. Speakers have been Mrs. D. C. Sands on "Billboard Elimination;" Joseph Beard, "Conservation;" Miss Claytor and Mr. Harrison, of Small's Nurseries, on "Landscaping the Home Grounds;" Mrs. Lomax Taylor, "Roses;" Mrs. John Alfleck, "Gladiolus;" Ivan Anderson, "What to do in the Fall Garden;" Mrs. Lilian Wright Smith, "Winter in the Garden;" Paul Bowman, "Wild Flowers;" Mrs. Paul Cooksey, of the Manassas Garden Club, "What My Garden Means to Me."

Bethesda

Following a summer recess, the Bethesda Community Garden Club resumed meetings in September. The October meeting will be held on the 23d at the Bethesda clubhouse. There will be a showing of fall flowers, berries, shrubs and foliage. Awards will be given by popular vote. Mrs. E. M. Willis, president, has planned interesting events for the coming months. Among them will be a talk by Mrs. Perkins, former president of the Garden Club of Virginia, on the gardens at Monticello and their restoration.

Trowel Club

Mrs. Earl Clark, new president of the Trowel Club, was hostess at the first meeting after the summer recess. Although meetings have not been held, the club has continued its activities during the summer and has participated in many of the summer shows. At the dahlia show the club won first place in the interclub arrangement class and members were winners of many ribbons at the rose show. Officers who will serve with Mrs. Clark for the coming year are Mrs. Walter Wyatt, vice president and chairman of publicity; Mrs. Chester Flather, treasurer; Mrs. A. P. Reeves, recording secretary.

Dumbarton Oaks

Dumbarton Oaks, with its extensive grounds and fine boxwood and trees, has many phases of beauty during the year. At present the chrysanthemums are in full bloom. On Saturday the gardens will be open to the public for the benefit of the Washington Self-Help Exchange. Mrs. Emil Hurja is chairman of the benefit. The gardens will be open from 2 to 5:30 o'clock. Tea will be served on the terrace.

Georgetown

Meetings were continued through the summer by the Georgetown Garden Club. Many of them were held in the gardens of members. The club opened the fall session with a discussion of summer experiences and this discussion will continue at the October meeting, which will be held with Mrs. Carroll Greenough, 1408 Thirty-first street northwest. The club is headed this year by Mrs. Walter J. Harrison. Mrs. Robert Whitehead is vice president; Mrs. George Boteler, recording secretary; Mrs. Jefferson Kean, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Percy Thompson, treasurer.

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association

Visitors to New York will be interested in visiting the new shop which is being sponsored by the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association in Radio City. In the shop, farm products and handicrafts will be sold. The organization, which works for closer cooperation between the farm and city women, has a strong unit in the Capital Division, which holds most of its meetings in Washington. The membership of this division is scattered through the adjoining States. Mrs. Jay Winston Jones is president; Mrs. Martin J. O'Connell, of Warrenton, is corresponding secretary; Miss Evelyn Cannon, of Arlington, treasurer, and Mrs. S. D. Broadbent, recording secretary. The division, among its other activities, is sponsoring a scholarship at the Woman's Horticultural College at Ambler, Pa.

Planting and Care of Hedge

Selection of Material

If a hedge is to be left untrimmed, one should be particularly careful, in selecting material, to bear in mind the habit of growth—that is, whether the plants have a spreading or upright habit.

Have sufficient plants so you can set them as close together as recommended for that variety, as no satisfactory hedge can be grown by widely spacing the plants. Set privet about 1 foot apart; barberry about 18 inches; evergreens, spireas, shrub altheas and similar shrubs, about 2 feet or more apart.

For a well-shaped dense hedge, it is best to purchase plants 18 to 36 inches in height—large enough to have good root systems, yet having a top growth that can be developed to any form desired, and which can be so trimmed that there will be a dense, thick growth right from the base of the plant.

Depth to Plant

In setting out a deciduous hedge, set the plants an inch or two deeper than the crown. This causes the plants to sprout close to the ground and form a close thick hedge. Evergreens, however, should not be set more than 1 inch lower than the crown.

Prune When Transplanting Deciduous Hedge

No matter how carefully the transplanting operations may be performed, it is usually necessary to sacrifice a considerable part of the fibrous root system of the plant. This results in the reduction of the absorbing capacity of the plant and makes it advisable to cut back the top of deciduous shrubs to correspond with the reduced root system. This can best be done by taking out the weak shoots rather than cutting the shrub back severely.

Usually it is not necessary to cut evergreens back when planting, as they have been previously sheared in the nursery.

Feed When Planting

Newly planted hedges will not make satisfactory growth unless they have an adequate supply of plant food. Dense foliage and blossoms in profusion are the result of vigorous balanced growth. Use one pint of plant food to each 20 feet of trench, and mix thoroughly with soil in bottom of trench before setting out plants. Feed every six weeks until August 15, applying one-half pint of complete balanced plant food to every 15 feet of row, half on each side of the row. Work lightly into the soil.

Points to Remember

Be sure the trench is wide enough and deep enough to accommodate the roots without crowding.

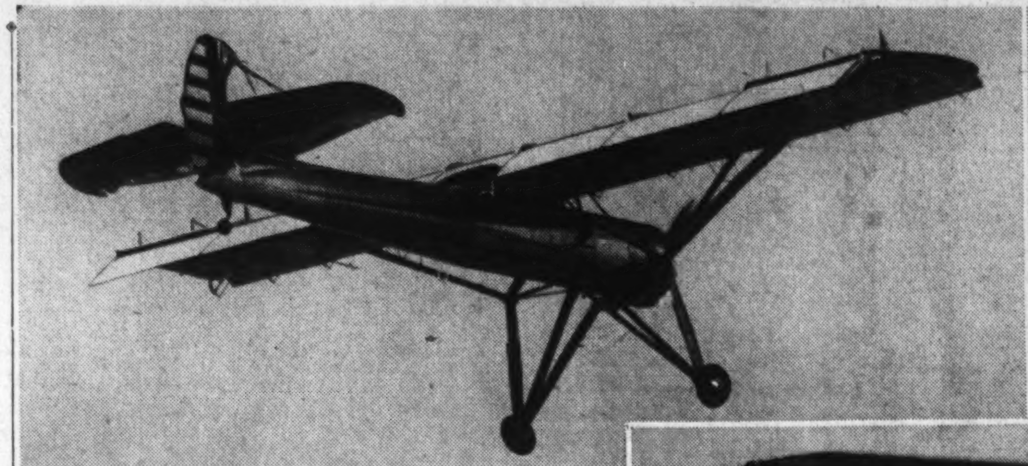
Cut all the broken roots off.

Be sure the soil is pressed down firmly, so that no air pockets are left around the roots.

After planting, water well until the ground is soaked, and see that hedge is watered frequently thereafter, until well established.

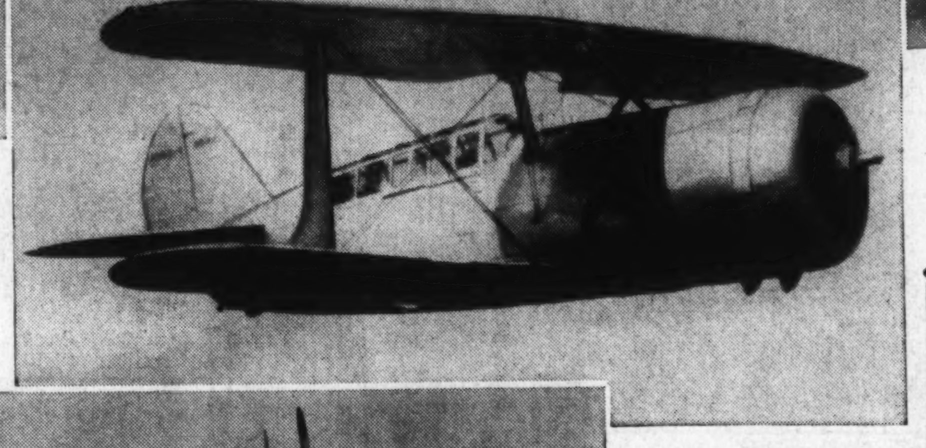
WINGS OVER AMERICA

By Nathaniel F. Silsbee



The Army Air Corps "flying motorcycle," known technically as the Ryan YO-51. It is a short-range, highly maneuverable, shot-landing plane and is adaptable for use as a liaison agent for ground commanders

The 0-47A is an all-metal midwing monoplane with a wing span of 46 feet and overall length of 33 feet. It carries bomb equipment as observation planes occasionally do some bombing. It has a range of 853 miles.



The Curtis X-SBC-4 is one of the latest in the dive or scout-bomber group. It will travel 235 m.p.h. and has a cruising range of 1,000 miles

Official Army and Navy Photographs

The Brewster F2A-2 is a further development of the F2A-1 single-engined monoplane and is widely used by our Navy

Never before has aviation played such a significant role in national defense as it does today. Wars in Europe and Asia have served to emphasize the destructiveness and crippling power of modern fighting and bombing planes. Recent events have awakened Americans to the need of more and better fighting craft so that now people in the United States are looking anxiously to their sky defenses. Nathaniel F. Silsbee, a member of the National Aeronautic Association Air Progress Committee, member of the Aviation Writers Association and formerly in the Production Division of the United States Air Service, has written a series of Sunday articles which give the picture of United States aviation today. Mr. Silsbee describes military and commercial air equipment, tells the "man in the street" what will be expected of him if he is called into service in one of the branches of aviation defense.

Observation and Utility Planes

Flying eyes for the Army—this is reconnaissance, scouting or reconnoitering. Modern warfare demands immediate, accurate information about the enemy. What is he doing and where and how is he doing it?

About a year ago one of the foreign military leaders remarked, "the country whose army possesses the best aerial reconnaissance will go a long way toward winning the war." The value of aerial reconnaissance has been greatly increased by the improvement of aerial photography, which with the use of panchromatic and infra-red film that enables pictures to be taken through haze, fog, or even light clouds, now makes reconnaissance the most accurate and documentary source of information available.

"Flying Eyes" Essential

Observation flying, as distinct from bombardment, pursuit and attack, is often used only with ground divisions and corps. At such times it is concerned with securing the special information regarding the enemy which is required by the section to which it is assigned.

At other times observation plays a distinct and valuable part in connection with the other aviation branches. For instance much of the necessary information regarding the movement of troops, supply convoys, etc., is obtained for attack units by observation, using radio communication. Also in the case of bombardment much of the planning is based on the details gained by the use of aerial photography.

Observation aircraft are slightly larger than pursuit planes, and not nearly so fast. Obviously the "eyes of the army" must see all that is to be seen and this can hardly be done adequately when flashing along at 6 miles a minute! Two-place monoplanes are used for this purpose virtually everywhere.

Besides being equipped with the best radio facilities available, all observation ships are provided with aerial cameras. The observer sits in the rear cockpit and has a flexible gun for protection from assaults of enemy fighter planes. He is a highly trained member and almost always an officer.

The O-47A may be described as an all-metal midwing monoplane with a wing span of 46 feet and overall length of 33 feet; carries a bomb equipment and fuel load of 1,698 pounds, observation planes occasionally do some bombing, and has a range of 853 miles.

The distinctive feature of the ship is a deep, low-swung belly containing large windows for the observer and photographer. The 860-horsepower Cyclone radial engine produces a top speed of 243 miles per hour, but the use of wing flaps keeps the landing speed down to the relatively low 67 miles per hour. The ship has three guns, two-way radio and aerial camera; a three-man crew is usually carried. It is widely used in the Air Corps and National Guard units.

A Useful New Ship

Closely connected with observation is the function of military liaison. The Air Corps will soon be taking delivery of a radically new type of airplane for this purpose, the Ryan YO-51, known as "the flying motorcycle" to the Army, but named Dragonfly by the manufacturer, the Ryan Aeronautical Co., San Diego, Calif.

An official War Department announcement states: "Former observation planes of larger size and greater speed are not able to use the small fields usually found in the areas occupied by divisions. The YO-51 is the first plane especially designed to supply the needs of the infantry division, but also to adjust artillery fire. It is a short-range, highly maneuverable, short-landing, quick take-off type, and is adaptable for use as a liaison agent for ground commanders."

These claims were fully borne out by the first test flight. The ship flew straight up from the ground, requiring 50 feet in the process, and hovered almost motionless at a fair altitude.

Upon landing, the plane descended at an angle nearly equal to the take-off and stood motionless almost as soon as the wide landing gear touched ground. The 52-foot wing is largely responsible for the Dragonfly's unusual performance, and the broad flaps make an almost "retractable wing." It will thus operate in and out of cramped areas.

It is powered by a 420-horsepower Pratt & Whitney nine-cylinder radial engine. It will supplement the use of autogiros, with their well-known ability to ascend and descend almost vertically from small areas. For several years the Army has been conducting tests with the Kellett Autogiro, and their great usefulness in the observation-liaison service has been established.

Speed Is Factor For Navy Planes

The various types of military planes used by the Navy, our first line of defense, will be first of all in action should a national emergency arise, and therefore in a sense these ships are the most important of all.

The Bureau of Aeronautics, United States Navy, recognizes the vital necessity of providing the best material available and the most improved aircraft. Now, more than at any time during the last 20 years, the United States needs to be prepared for any eventuality.

There is a widespread belief that the only harm that can come to our country in a major war is that resulting from an actual invasion of our shores. This opinion ignores the fact that our economic, hence our national welfare depends to a very high degree on our overseas commerce.

Our Navy Is Important

Without a Navy capable of controlling the sea areas, an effective blockade against our foreign commerce could be established and maintained at points thousands of miles from our coasts and well beyond aircraft range.

Our outlying possessions could be captured and used against us as advance bases. There would be nothing to prevent the establishment of bases in this hemisphere from which, as well as from enemy aircraft carriers, repeated bombing raids could be sent against our highly industralized areas, Army and Navy aviation training fields, etc.

Therefore, should it become necessary to face a declaration of war—of 1940 model, a war without declartion—we must be in a position to take the offensive. That is, seek out and engage the enemy's main fleet.

Experience has proved that airplanes in themselves cannot operate over the vast areas of the open sea for indefinite periods. No fleet operating in the various sea areas at great distances can be assured of the vital assistance afforded by airplanes unless it provides within the fleet itself the means of basing, maintaining and efficiently operating such airplanes.

Constant training has developed tactics for harmonious and efficient cooperation between air, surface and subsurface units, so that aircraft in fleet operations are an indispensable part of the whole.

Naval Airplane Designs

Naval airplanes are of five main types, as follows: (1) Fighting planes, which are small, high-powered, speedy, with very rapid climb, operating almost wholly from aircraft carriers; (2) Torpedo and bombing planes for attack on ships and land bases; (3) Dive bombers which deliver their bomb load in a near-vertical dive, the primary use being for attacking heavy enemy units, either afloat or ashore: (4) Scouting planes. These are seaplanes, landplanes or amphibians and require speed, long range and good armament for defense, besides high-grade radio communication.

These four, in order, would correspond roughly to the Army classification of pursuit, bombers, attack and observation aircraft.

In addition to these, however, the Navy has developed (5) the patrol plane, to cover wide areas of surface. This is the largest type in service in the Navy, due to the fact that the plane must be capable of long flights, be thoroughly seaworthy and be habitable for considerable periods. In addition to its distinctive patrol duties, this plane is used for carrying out a variety of special missions singly and thus is equipped for patrol, defense and attack.

In group one, the pursuit fighters, among the newest and best are the Grumman F4F-3 single-engined, one-seater monoplane, and the still newer Grumman twin-engined "Skyrocket." The latter was first test-flown in April, 1940, at an estimated speed (no official figures released) of well over 400 miles per hour, and an amazing climb of more than a mile a minute. Not a bad nickname!

This job, based on latest European war experience, is armed with higher calibre guns than have been used hitherto.

The Brewster F2A-2, a further development of the F2A-1 single-engined monoplane, is very fast and reliable and used in our Navy, in the Belgian army corps and Finnish and Swedish air corps.

The newest Brewster also, test-flown in May, 1940, is said to be a thrilling performer, with speed and climb comparable with the Grumman "Skyrocket."

A good example of the torpedo-bomber type is the Douglas TBD-1, a three-place low-wing monoplane, powered with a Twin Wasp 850-horsepower engine and controllable-pitch propeller.

One of the latest in group three, dive or scout-bomber, is the Curtiss X-SBC-4 two-place biplane, Wright "Cyclone" 840-horsepower engine, 235 miles per hour, top speed, and cruising range of 1,000 miles. Others in this category include the two-place Vought-Sikorsky V-156 scout-dive-bomber (monoplane) and V-142 (biplane) and a Douglas SBD scout-bomber.

Scout Observation

For scout observation (group four) there is the Vought-Sikorsky XOS2U-1 single-float seaplane. Also the Grumman J2-F three-place utility amphibian (equipped to land on water or land) and also the SOC type, now operating from cruisers and battleships.

In the patrol-plane class the latest models include the Vought-Sikorsky XPBS-1 "flying dreadnaught" four-engined patrol bomber; the Martin 162 flying boat for patrol and bombing, two engines, and two excellent jobs by Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego. The first type is the huge but graceful two-engined five-place Consolildated PBY-1, 2, 3, 4 and 5s, and the other is the Navy's newest patrol bomber, the larger four-engined Consolidated XPB2Y-1, which is the prototype of the PB2Y-2s now in production.

Our outline story of naval aircraft is done, and it will be noticed that much of the detailed information has been restricted. In conclusion it may be pointed out that for this type of areronautical development America is admittedly in advance of anything anywhere. But once again, where are those pilots? And the quantity of required planes?

Production of Planes, Engines

During May, 1940, the probability of an eventual Allied victory gave way to the possibility of a fairly speedy triumph of the Axis Powers, coupled with longer range possibilities of readjustments in the Pacific, penetration of Latin America and and other threats to the security of the United States.

A vivid realization of all this resulted in a united front for a quick, adequate defense preparation, dramatized by the call for 50,000 airplanes and an annual production of 50,000.

As the weeks went by and preliminary plans were put into effect, it became increasingly evident that careful, long-range planning must be made not only to provide for the immediate needs but also to safeguard the aircraft industry and the economic welfare of the country at large in the years of construction that lie in the future.

It appeared certain that the disastrous experiments of France and England in trying frantically to speed up aircraft and engine production by direct government participation—efforts which resulted in confusion and a lower production rate—would not be tried in America, but that under proper coordination, and by hearty cooperation with Government agencies the aircraft industry itself would do the job.

In this article we shall survey the field, noting what facilities for aircraft production in the United States are, where they are located, what has been done already toward stepping them up and what remains to be done to complete the vast undertaking.

At the end of June, according to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, we had about 45 airplane factories and 13 aircraft engine factories, with 1,200 to 1,500 plants in some 50 associated industries making the things that must go into an airplane before it is ready for combat service.

The managements of these manufacturing establishments have, for the most part, been in the business since the beginning of the industry.

As for skilled labor, this must be trained in the industry itself, and if we must greatly increase the number of skilled and semiskilled workers, and of course we must, it will have to be by methods which have already been adopted. We must take on all the men who have had instruction in aviation trade schools, as well as all who have had aviation vocational training courses in our high schools.

Large numbers will have to be taken who have had no training at all, but who can be assigned in our plants alongside our experienced men and be trained from the ground up. The quality of our product must be maintained at all costs, and this is the only way to do it.

Increasingly heavy orders from the allied governments during the first four or five months of 1940 gave our aircraft industry some valuable experience in the matter of orderly expansion. During the last year our personnel and our production have been doubled. There were well over 100,000 employes at work in the industry as of June 30.

Plant expansion, through allied orders and those of our Army Air Corps and Naval Air Reserve expansion programs, has seen a rapid enlargement of floor space, with provision for still further expansion at relatively short notice. Just how fast the expansion must take place and in which particular plants will depend a good deal on the details of the program which is being worked out, such as how many of the various types of ships, heavy bombers, attack-bombers, pursuits, etc., will be required. In any case, while much may be accomplished within a year, it will take at least three years to reach an annual production of 50,000 planes.

There are a few common-sense principles which will help to speed things up, and these may be mentioned, but will hardly require detailed comment. These have been suggested by Dr. Alexander Klemlin, of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, New York University, formerly consulting engineer for the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce:

Excessive detailed planning is not necessary, but a generally well-thought-out plan should be followed with provision for some modification as experience is gained. Excessive secrecy of design, etc., is not necessary. If a slight sacrifice of full perfection hastens adequate air defense and does not lessen actual combat utility of aircraft this sacrifice can be afforded. Once a design is accepted, change orders should be reduced to a minimum. Set up provision for rapid inspection of finished product—delay here is costly. Utilize the American genius for industrial planning and the use of trade conferences. Work for standardization and interchangeability of parts and accessories. Without giving up a healthy competitive spirit, which spells constant progress, develop cooperation. Study the bottleneck situations. Explore subcontracting possibilities. Seek means of securing the necessary financing. Let Congress retain its general supervision, but not hold things up with red tape and lengthy procedures. The public must realize that in carrying out this huge program at as rapid a speed as possible some mistakes may be made, but we must get started.

One of the bottlenecks to watch and provide against is aircraft engines, especially those of highest power. Sources for these are Pratt & Whitney (East Hartford); Wright (Paterson, N. J.), and Ranger (Farmingdale, N. Y.), for air-cooled and Allison (Indianapolis), for chemical-cooled.

The first three have a combined monthly output at present of 1,500 and this figure is being increased and can be doubled within a year. The Army Air Corps engineers favor the Allison and much time and millions of dollars have gone into its development. However, up to July, the factory has been only delivering about 100 per week of the 1,090-horsepower engines so badly needed for the fastest pursuit planes, but within a few months it is expected to be stepped up to 500 a month.

William S. Knudsen has been giving this problem some special attention this summer. It was because of this Allison situation that the British were so willing to hand over plans for an American version of the famous Rolls-Royce Merlin (liquid cooled) engine to be built in quantity by the Ford plant. It will be recalled that about the middle of June this plan was halted for a time by Mr. Ford's refusal to make engines for any other purpose than the defense of the United States. Early in July, the contract was accepted by Packard, 3,000 for this country and 6,000 for Great Britain, with full production scheduled for April, 1941.

Some of the other aircraft-engine manufacturers which turn out high-powered motors include Jacobs, Pottstown, Pa.; Kinner, Glendale, Calif.; Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa., and Menasco, Los Angeles, Calif.

Aircraft companies which make military and transport planes are Beech, Wichita, Kans.; Bell, Buffalo; Boeing, Seattle; Brewster, Long Island City; Consolidated, San Diego; Curtiss-Wright, Buffalo and St. Louis; Douglas, Santa Monica; Grumman, Bethpage, Long Island; Lockheed, Burbank, Calif.; Martin, Baltimore; North American, Inglewood, Calif.; Northrop, Hawthorne, Calif.; Republic, Farmingdale, Long Island; Ryan, San Diego; Stearman, Wichita; Stinson, Wayne, Mich., and Nashville; Vought-Sikorsky, Stratford, Conn., and Vultee, Downey, Calif.

Plants Are Expanding

In order to build up an annual production to 50,000, a study submitted in June by the War Department stated that 30 new aircraft plants costing $300,000,000 and three new aircraft-engine plants costing $60,000,000 would be required. It was emphasized, however, that private industry is adequate to handle all production for which current appropriations have been provided, and that new plants may be necessary for future needs.

In the meantime, private organizations in the aircraft industry had, by the end of June, stepped up production through expanded space, employment and work schedules. We shall conclude this article with an example or two of this expansion.

Since February, North American Aviation was turning out about 140 military planes per month; with the stepped-up program production potentialities have been estimated as high as 540 per month. Employment has increased from 5,000 to 6,500.

New buildings and extensions completed in August will give Consolidated Aircraft, San Diego, over 1,910,000 square feet, making it the largest integrated aircraft plant in America.

Douglas employment has risen since the spring from 16,000 to more than 18,000 (one-fourth of the entire industry) with three eight-hour shifts. Backlog in orders is $140,000,000. The Martin plant, Baltimore, has been making great strides in labor-saving and speed-up processes.

Speaking, generally, there is a concentration of aircraft-manufacturing comanies in the Far West and of aircraft-engine comanies in the East and Middle West.

(Next week Mr. Silsbee will discuss Transportation and how the airways systems work.)

War-Expanded Industries Hope Preparedness Will Add New Peacetime Outlets to Their Sales

By Charles E. Harner

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 12.—Vital changes in the pattern of American life are visualized by industrialists taking part in the United States' rearmament program.

As a result of already-initiated activities, these business experts say, the Nation's housing, transportation and other fundamental aspects may be transformed in the next few years.

"The America of tomorrow," said one spokesman, "is being shaped right now by the second World War, which American industry already is in, right up to its neck."

The key businesses, right now, are steel and aviation.

Both are working at virtual capacity; are planning and building bigger facilities.

The housing and automobile industries are starting to show boomlet indications. Signs of a tremendous step-up, business analysts agree, are apparent in many directions.

Are these evidences of prosperous industry sound?

Are they merely "destructive economics," designed to explode on impact with peace?

What will happen to these humming industries when the next armistice is signed?

From various sources came answers which can be summed up this way:

"War is economically unsound, and, therefore, much of the present industrial activity is economically unsound. But industry has not forgotten the lessons of the last war, and its leaders are already planning the conversion of wartime facilities to peacetime uses.

"In that planning, many are presupposing a change in the living habits of the American pubic by the time the war is ended."

This attitude was summed up by Glenn L. Martin, an outstanding builder of fighting planes, who commented:

"War is but a step aside in the normal progress of commercial air transportation—a step which lends mighty impetus to future peaceful commerce."

Two outstanding examples guide the aviation industry in the belief the present war will serve as a stimulant to the uses of peace

First of all, there was the effect the first World War had on the automobile industry. In 1917, the United States was still in the mud, from a highway viewpoint. Prior to the declaration of war, only 3,500,000 cars and trucks were operated in the whole Nation.

But the Army wanted trucks and cars for supply and combat (the United States Army revolutionized one phase of warfare by motorizing infantry on a large scale in France), and it trained thousands of young men to be expert drivers. By the time they were demobilized, the whole Nation was motorized to the extent of 10,000,000 vehicles,

This motorization was accompanied by the greatest highway construction in the world.

And there is the example of the airplane industry itself in the first World War. It was making things of bamboo and cloth when the war started; the all-metal monoplane had developed before it ended.

And right now, say aviation men, flying improvements are being accomplished at ten times the rate achieved in the first World War. Also, there is again the scene of thousands of young men being trained as expert drivers, who will want to fly in civilian life.

New types of easily constructed houses are coming into being. The Navy, for example, has ordered a great number of all-steel prefabricated barracks.

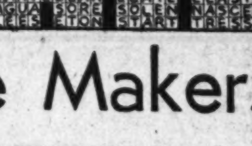
The steel industry, which spends $10,000,000 a year in experimental work, is cooperating enthusiastically on the idea of all-steel buildings.

Steel men are hopeful that preparedness construction may add new peacetime outlets to their sales. The highway program which was engendered by the last war required huge quantities of steel for concrete reinforcement and bridges.

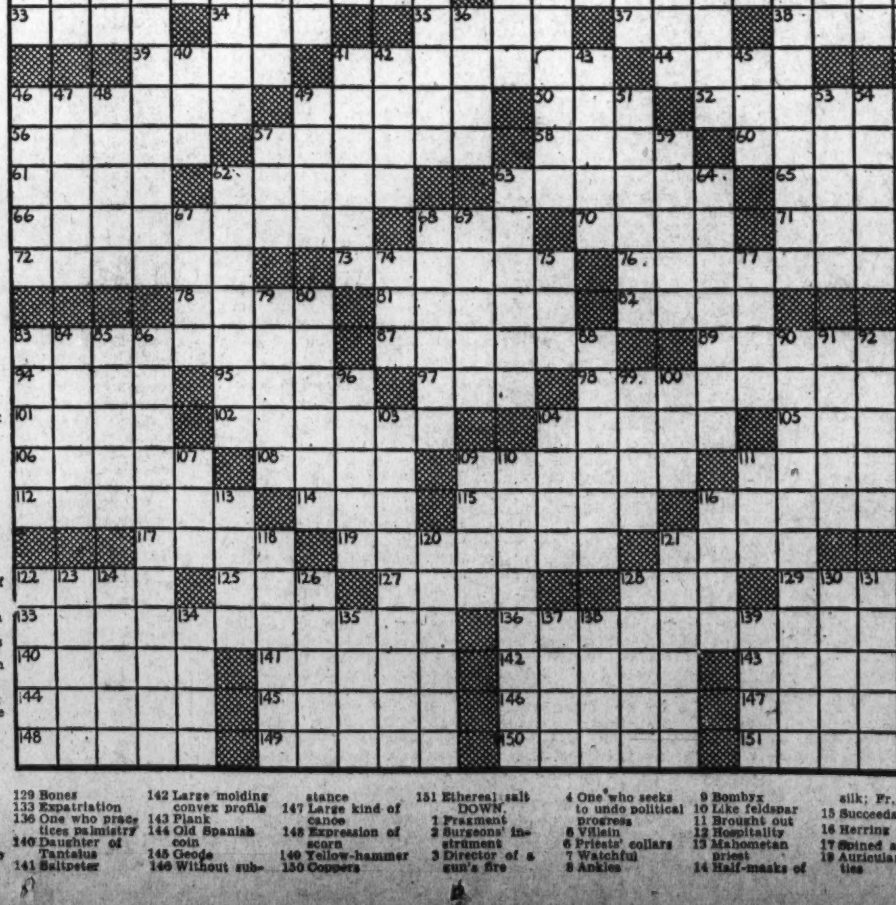
Lesser phases of the Nation's preparation for peace in time of war include the development of tin smelting in the United States from Bolivian ore; rapidly increasing production of synthetic rubber and synthetic silk; the sudden growth of the plastics industry to utilize farm products.

Industry is seeking a forecast of future American civilization along the spiral chart of these war-stimulated developments.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.
1 Superfluous
6 Calculates
11 Forcibly dismiss
16 Sea term
21 Hawks
22 Wing-like
23 Malignant spirit
24 Oblivion
25 Size of type
26 Prove false
27 Sloths
28 Mistake
29 Novice
31 The sting of conscience
33 Forward
34 Siamees coin
35 Chilled
37 Attend to
38 Wears away
39 Electrolytic radicals
41 The killer of the bull
44 Pledget
46 Resorted
49 The song thrush
50 The heart
52 Oppressor
56 Plant of the genus Geum
57 Widow
58 Tiller
60 Intent
61 Wheys of milk
62 Electromagnetic unit
63 Surgeon's instrument
65 Guzzle
66 Imbued
68 Ill-wisher
70 Harrow tooth
71 Cycles
72 Supported
73 Wishes
76 Opaions
78 Advantage
81 The lowest deck of a vessel, especially warship
82 Sheep
83 Small catena
87 Pollen brushes of a bee
89 Meal
94 Cut of meat
95 Attention
97 Letter of the alphabet
98 Allusion
101 Constellation of the Bears
102 Fears
104 Salaried person
105 Meridian
106 Wooden mallets
108 Hindu scarf worn by women
109 Carded wool
111 Originate
112 Star of Taurus
114 Custom withthe force of law: Lat.
115 Landed
116 Warps
117 Unbleached
119 Bombarded
121 Protracted
122 Token
125 Prosperous states
127 Formerly
128 Exclamation to frighten
129 Bones
133 Expatriation
136 One who practices palmistry
140 Daughter of Tantalus
141 Saltpeter
142 Large molding convex profile
143 Plank
144 Old Spanish coin
145 Geode
146 Without substance
147 Large kind of canoe
148 Expression of scorn
149 Yellow-hammer
150 Coppers
151 Ethereal salt

DOWN.
1 Fragment
2 Surgeons' instrument
3 Director of a gun's fire
4 One who seeks to undo political progress
5 Villein
6 Priests' collars
7 Watchful
8 Ankles
9 Bombyx
10 Like feldspar
11 Brought out
12 Hospitality
13 Mahometan priest
14 Half-masks of silk; Fr.
15 Succeeds
16 Herring sauce
17 Spined animals
18 Auricular cavities
19 River fall
20 Sea swallows
30 Humid
32 Triton
36 Found
40 Tropical birds of Hawaii
41 Distemper
42 Eager
43 Perch
45 Always
46 Foundation for a story
47 Incident
48 The backs of animals
49 Sheer
51 Withdraw
53 Ancient Greek market place
55 Ringlet
54 Asiatic kingdom
57 Became fluid
59 Invigorate
62 Trifled
63 Tropical nuthatch
64 Arbitrator
67 Cycle
68 Comedies
69 Flat plinths of any width
74 Aurora
75 Health resort
77 Employer
79 Loved ones
80 Course
83 Patch
84 Hourly
85 Passage
85 Untransferable
88 Effaced
90 Five-cornered: obs.
91 Forest oxen
92 Reckoning
93 Pavilions
96 Astronomical cycle
99 Looked on
100 Grazed
103 Knavish
104 Diminish
107 Pouch
109 Steatite
110 Choosing
111 Iniquity
113 Unsalable commodity.
116 Chain cable
118 Stands end up
120 Freedom of access
121 Lets go
122 Pitches
123 Occipital protuberance
124 Ball
126 Simper
128 Shock
130 Straiten
131 Cloth
132 Intensity
134 Foster
135 Chatelaine
137 Oilstone
138 Eastern country
139 Clergyman

Production of Planes Warms Army Hearts

Present Output Nothing to What It Will Be When New Factories Are Built Throughout Country

By John G. Norris

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Two dozen newspapermen from leading Eastern cities caught something of the spirit behind the American defense system program as the result of a visit to the Bell Aircraft Corporation factory here.

For, in a sense Bell and its new 400-mile-an-hour pursuit ship symbolizes America's effort to make itself impregnable in the world today and at the same time aid Great Britain in standing off Germany. Most of the preparedness program is starting from scratch, from models that our military leaders consider the equal of any in the world, moving directly into heavy production schedules that ultimately will exceed anything ever before accomplished.

Some of our aircraft factories, of course, are already in production. Curtiss, whose plant is also here, is said to be turning out six of its P-40 pursuit planes a day. On the West Coast and in Baltimore warplanes are coming off other assembly lines. But their production is nothing to what it will be under the huge armament program, and throughout the country ground is being broken for new factories for planes, tanks, machine guns, rifles and munitions of all types.

Bell and its heavily armed Airacobra typifies the Nation's armament program because it is new, because it represents a triumph of American aviation engineering and design skill, and because it is moving into production with a speed that delights the heart of the high command in Washington.

Company Was Born Just Five Years Ago

The company was born 5 years ago, when several veterans of the aircraft industry, executives of the Consolidated Co., decided to form a company of their own. They had a new idea about how warplanes should be built, and the Airacobra is the result of that dream.

Warplanes, reasoned Larry Bell, general manager of Consolidated, and Robert J. Woods, a design expert, primarily should be flying weapons, not flying vehicles. Instead of setting out merely to build a fast, maneuverable and safe airplane and then turning it over to the Army and Navy ordnance experts to put weapons on it, Bell and his associates started on the drawing boards to build a flying machine around a battery of guns.

Their effort necessarily led to radical designs. Sharp departures from conventional structure means long experimentation. Taking over the old Curtiss wartime plant here when the Consolidated moved out for a new home in California, the Bell company, to date, has built only 18 airplanes.

Thirteen of these have been twin-engined, multiseated fighting planes which among other unconventional features have "pusher" propellors. Four have been Airacobras, and the other is an adaption of the latter for use on aircraft carriers, which is soon to be submitted to the Navy for tests.

2-Engined Fighter Was First Development

The twin-engined fighter, named the Airacuda, was the first development of the company. Designed for long-range work such as the defense of the Panama Canal, or protection of bombers on missions beyond the range of usual pursuit ships, its further production is now to be stopped to permit the company to concentrate on rapid production of the Airacobras.

Officials of the company firmly believe the latter to be the "hottest" pursuit plane in the air today, and there is good foundation for their enthusiasm. The little single-seated craft weighs only 7,300 pounds, including cockpit armor plate, seven guns and ammunition. Its fuselage is only 34 inches across at the widest point.

At the first public demonstration of the plane here Tuesday (it was exhibited "under wraps," but not flown in Washington several months ago), Test Pilot Bob Stanley put it through a series of stunts over the Buffalo airport that thrilled even the veteran aviation writers among the guests.

With the throttle four-fifths open, he shot the fast-climbing interceptor over the heads of the newsmen at more than 300 miles an hour, and put it through loops and spins galore. Top speed of the plane is officially fixed at about 400 miles per hour.

Other features of the craft are its exceptional visibility (the pilot is encased in a cabin, but is able to look over the leading edge of the wing) and the tricycle landing gear, which permits downwind and cross-wind landings and takeoffs and landings on highways in an emergency. One of the chief features is the location of the engine behind the pilot, making the front of the plane a veritable arsenal.

In the newer models—after the first 33 planes—heavier armament will be carried. There will be four .30-caliber machine guns in the wings and two .50s and the cannon in front of the pilot. British orders will have a lighter cannon. After the first 33 planes off the assembly line, also all ships will carry armor-plate and self-sealing gas tanks.

To permit the motor to be placed behind the pilot, a 9-foot drive shaft operates the propellor. While used on ships and automobiles this is a sharp departure from conventional aircraft design and was the subject of considerable speculation in the industry during the experimental period. Officials state that it works perfectly.

Slightly faster than the Curtiss P.40, the other single-seated pursuit plane in production, its speed nearly equals any standard military plane in the world. The American twin-engined Lockheed pursuit plane is considered by some to be slightly faster, but no one but a few ranking Army officers know for sure.

With the first production model of the Airacobra—officially known as the P-39—just off the assembly line, officials expect to step up work so that three will be produced a day by the end of December and five a day by spring.

One difficulty is delivery of the 1,200-horsepower Allison motors which power the planes. Bell will be unable to get more than 20 of the engines from the General Motors subsidiary by December 31, when it expects to have 270 planes completed. The company, however, has assurances that after the first of the year, engine deliveries will catch up with frame production.

U. S. to Receive First 33 Planes

The first 33 planes produced will go to the American Army, with Great Britain and the United States alternately thereafter taking planes. All told, the company has a total of $65,000,000 in orders for about 1,600 P-39s, about half for Britain and half for the United States.

There is plenty of room for expansion in the present Bell factory, for only 435,000 of the 1,200,000 square feet of floor space of the old plant will be in use in the near future. Because of the lack of a flying field at the factory, however, which requires planes to be trucked to the Buffalo Municipal Airport for fly-away deliveries to the Army, a new assembly is to be established at the Niagara Falls Airport.

Ground is to be broken this week for the new factory. It is to be a 240,000 square-foot structure, costing $1,050,000 and will be completed in four months. Construction of the component parts of the planes will continue at the factory here, with the assembly of foreign orders which will be shipped rather than flown away, continuing as at present. Some 8,000 will be employed in both plants.

The head of this modern pioneering company, blazing the trail in design, was an aircraft pioneer himself. Younger brother of one of the famous early pilots, Grover E. Bell, Larry Bell at 18 became shop foreman for the Glenn L. Martin Co.. This was in 1912, when the plant was listed in the Los Angeles telephone directory under "Amusements." He arose to be vice president and general manager of the Martin Co. before going with Consolidated.

Another veteran of the aircraft industry with Bell is Ray P. Whitman, who, with Woods, helped organize it. New to the company, but now important in its operation, is Capt. H. E. Collins, formerly of the Navy and until recently, director of procurement in the Treasury Department.

Bell heads promise not only speedy production but that the company will continue to pioneer in new and faster models. Experimental and design work is carried on behind locked doors, but it was hinted last week that the company is working on a plane which will have a speed approaching 500 miles an hour.

The Bell Aircraft Corporation, of Buffalo, has produced one of the Army's fastest Interceptor Pursuit planes—the P-39. The craft (shown at left) has a full retractable landing gear and the 37-mm. cannon fires through the hollow propeller hub.

The plant's milling machine which makes spars for the fuselage of the planes is one of the most up-to-date in the business

Alaskan Bases For Planes and Radio Rushed

Heavy Construction Tools Hastened for Work on Defense Job

In the interest of national defense the Civil Aeronautics Board is speeding tons of heavy-construction equipment to Alaska so that the Territory's network of landing fields and radio stations can be completed as soon as possible. Sixteen radio stations and five emergency flying fields have just been built.

The original program of the Bureau of Federal Airways of the C. A. B. was begun a year ago to aid commercial flying in Alaska, but the organization of an Army and Navy program of powerful air bases in the Territory changed matters somewhat. Revelation early this summer that the Soviet government was building a base on Big Diomede Island, less than 30 miles off the Alaskan coast, served to speed up both the military and the commercial programs and to provide a greater measure of coordination between them.

Radio stations are under construction by the C. A. B. at Bethel, Kodiak, where the Navy has a new submarine and air base; McGrath, Naknek, Farwell, Lake Minchumina, Seward, Tanana, West Foreland and Aniak. New intermediate fields are being carved from frozen muck and Alaskan forests at Farwell, West Foreland, Lake Minchumina, Iliamma, McGrath, Neana, Stillman Lake and Aniak.

Among the equipment being shipped by steamboat from Seattle to Alaskan ports are huge caterpillar "trail breakers" which can scoop up a ton of topsoil at a time. Col. Donald N. Connolly, administrator of Civil Aeronautics, said that the severe winter weather, with the ruggedness of the tundra, made the Alaskan prjoect "one of our biggest jobs."

"When the program is finished and coordinated with the stations now operated by the Signal Corps, the most remote sections of Alaska will have an airway and communications service as efficient as any in the United States," Col. Connolly asserted. "Part of the airway radio stations are designed to guide airmen during bad weather, while others are set up to handle weather data and airway communications with other stations and with aircraft in flight."

A special link between Seattle and Anchorage connects the new Alaskan system with the United States Airway communications, Col. Connolly revealed. When all stations are operating, Alaskan flyers will get hourly reports on conditions over the route. Similarly, pilots in the States going to Alaska will get hourly reports on conditions on the route and in the Territory.

A general view of one of the testing laboratories. Parts are tested here to make sure that all flaws have been eliminated

5th Battalion Makes Ready For Duty

Ordered to Report To Quantico Base On November 7

The Fifth Battalion, United States Marine Corps Reserve, has received orders to report to active duty along with all other Organized Marine Corps Reserve and Naval Reserve units. The unit is to report November 7 at the Quantico, Va. Marine base for training.

The roster of the Fifth Battalion includes Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commanding officer; Maj. William W. Stickney, executive officer; Capt. William J. Burrows, battalion adjutant; Capt. Robert E. Copes, battalion quartermaster; First Lieut. Earl E. Holmes, commissary and finance officer; Marine Gunner Myron E. Thompson, range and ordnance officer. Capt. Otho L. Rogers, commanding officer, Company A, with First Lieut. Charles L. Cogswell and First Lieut. William F. Thyson, commanding officers of the first and second platoons, respectively. First Lieut. Alfred H. Marks, commanding officer, Company B, with the first platoon basing at Alexandria, Va., under the command of First Lieut. George M. Rice and second platoon basing at Rockville, Md., under the command of Second Lieut. Robert C. Walker. Capt. Justice M. Chambers, commanding officer of Company C, with First Lieut. Phillip C. Holt and Second Lieut. Thomas B. Handley, commanding officers of the first and second platoons, respectively. First Lieut. Clifton A. Woodrum, jr., commanding officer of Company D, with Second Lieut. Charles W. Kelly, jr., and Second Lieut. Arthur M. Parker, jr., commanding officers of the first and second platoons, respectively. United States Naval Reserve Officers, Medical Department, attached to the Fifth Battalion: Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, battalion surgeon; Lieut. Comdr. William L. Schafer, medical officer, and Lieut. Comdr. Howard H. Strine, medical officer.

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The battalion commander has received from the director, Marine Corps Reserve, certification of attendance at the Eastern Platoon leaders' class, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., for the following members of the battalion: Privates (first class) Malven R. Oliver, Robert W. Rynerson, George C. Carrington, Albert N. Lange. Privates Oliver and Rynerson have completed training qualifying them for commission as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve, and Privates Carrington and Lange will complete this training after the first of the new year. Certificates will be delivered to the men concerned at the next battalion formation.

What is believed to be the first official cachet honoring one of the regular armed services will be released on November 10, 1940, to commemorate the 165th birthday anniversary of the United States Marine Corps. A commemorative cover, bearing the scarlet and gold official U. S. Marine Corps Birthday Cachet, and franked with the Army-Navy National Defense stamp, may be ordered from the stamp editor, the Leatherneck Magazine, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Corpl. William D. R. Piggott, of the Fifth Battalion, former member of the Marine Corps Reserve rifle team No. 1, in the national matches, 1940, has received the following letter of appreciation from the director of the Marine Corps Reserve, Col. Joseph C. Fegan:

"The director of Reserve is highly pleased with the record made by the Marine Corps Reserve rifle team No. 1, in the national matches, 1940, and desires to express his appreciation for the contribution you made toward the success of the team. The record of the team is one of which all Marines are justly proud and which will be an incentive to all who engage in the important phase of military training."

Navy Seeks Far-Flung Patrol of U. S. Coasts

Long-Range Program Aimed to Supplement Neutrality Surveillance

By Oliver H. Knight
United Press Staff Writer

The Navy is working on a long-range program to build up a far-flung patrol, the largest in the peace-time history of the United States.

Supplementing the present neutrality patrol, minesweepers, blimps, motor torpedo boats, seaplanes, submarine nets and minefields will be used to protect the coast of the country.

Integral cogs in this machine will be the chain of bases stretching from Newfoundland to British Guiana, which recently were acquired from Great Britain, new naval bases in Alaska, Hawaii and operations bases in the Panama Canal Zone.

Since July 1, the Navy disclosed, it has added to its fleet of auxiliary ships which will be used for coastal patrol by acquiring 31 small vessels from individuals. Most of these vessels were bought at regular prices, but three were sold at $1 each through patriotic motives. They came from W. P. Murphy, Chicago; Alfred L. Loomis, New York City, and R. F. Herrick, Boston.

Further increases in the size of this coastal patrol fleet are contemplated by the Navy.

The 31 craft bought from individuals will be used as minesweepers, subchasers and district or harbor craft.

In patroling coastal waters, these vessels will be augmented by speedy motor torpedo boats which are being experimented with now. Three boats of this type are in commission and 47 more have been ordered. If they prove successful, more will be bought.

Their operations will be aided further by a number of vessels in use by the Navy at present. Left over from the last war are eight Eagle boats—small craft about 100 feet long built by Henry Ford. These are powered by gasoline motors.

The Navy also has 12 subchasers and 25 ocean-going tugs which could be used for coastal patrol.

The Navy has only seven blimps at present, but Congress has authorized construction of 48 more. While those on hand are concentrated at Lakehurst, N. J., addition of the new ones—when money is provided—would provide the Navy with a fleet of these patrol ships which would operate all along the coast lines.

Preparations are being made to stretch submarine nets across entrances to all strategic harbors on a moment's notice should hostilities break out. Plans are being made, although Congress has yet to provide the money.

But the most far-reaching patrol work will be done by the giant patrol boats and submarines which can operate far out at sea from the newly acquired British bases.

The neutrality patrol—on duty ever since the Neutrality Act was made law—is acting as a sort of coastal patrol at present.

Its work will be enhanced by operations of patrol boats and submarines from these bases.

Although patrol operations will be launched from Bermuda and Trinidad, it might be possible for enemy craft to slip into the Caribbean or the Gulf of Mexico. Planes operating from British Guiana would spot them if patrol boats from Puerto Rico failed to pick them up.

Additional Vessels, Minefields and New Bases Will Be Used

The Navy is not concerned only with keeping foreign aggressors off United States shores, however.

It also makes sure that the Nation's boating enthusiasts keep off the shoals, reefs, derelicts and other hazards that dot the Nation's waterways.

In branch hydrographic offices scattered throughout the United States and its insular possessions complete files are maintained of the latest reported dangers to navigation, as well as recent changes in lights, buoys and other navigational aids.

Chief value of the hydrographic offices to United States boatists lies in its charts and publications which may be freely consulted by the public in planning trips.

Offices are located in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, Savannah, New Orleans, Galveston, San Juan, Puerto Rico, San Pedro, San Francisco, Portland, Oreg.; Seattle, Honolulu, Detroit, Sault Ste. Marie, Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo.

New Treatment For War Wounds

Fashions in the treatment of war wounds continue to change. In the World War the Carrel and Dakin method, evolved by two American surgeons, became famous. They kept wounds open and continually irrigated them with a solution of sodium hypochlorite. The present hostilities have brought a new method which is described by its developer, Dr. H. Winnett Orr, of Lincoln, Nebr., in a recent issue of "Archives of Surgery."

This procedure is entirely contrary to the principles of the Carrel-Dakin treatment in that it makes no effort to sterilize the wound, and differs from many accepted surgical measures in that no effort is made to change the dressing until the wound is practically healed. The new method, adapted particularly to compound fractures, is based on the principle that the body has excellent facilities for doing a better healing job that any surgeon, and will, if given an opportunity. To this end the wounded limb is placed in a plaster cast for weeks.

The limb is first washed, the area is painted with iodine and foreign matter and damaged tissues removed. The remainder of the process is left to nature.

Army Uses 1,000 Linguists to Help New York's Foreign-Born Register

One of the knottiest problems New York military authorities face in connection with selective-service registration is how to explain to the city's millions of foreign-born the how, when and where of the draft.

For weeks it has been one of the chief concerns of Col. Arthur V. McDermott and to meet it he finally called upon an Army linguist, Maj. Benjamin T. Anuskewicz who, with a staff of 1,000 translators and interpreters, were rigidly trained for the big rush October 16.

The problem was not only to notify the members of New York's scores of foreign colonies of the fact that they must register but also—and more important in the eyes of the military—to inculcate in them the patriotic spirit of the move and the essential democracy of the method by which the United States is expanding its fighting forces at a time of international strife.

The same issue developed, of course, throughout the country and was a considerable challenge in such large foreign-settled cities as Chicago, San Francisco and Boston, but in New York, where no fewer than 62 per cent of the total population falls into foreign-language groupings, the task of orienting the people was a tremendous one.

Existing media of information were put to every use by Maj. Anuskewicz's staff to get across the basic ideas of the draft. Newspapers, radio, magazines, clubs, churches, musical organizations and other cultural, foreign-language groups cooperated to discuss and explain in some 30 foreign tongues what the United States expects of its residents between the ages of 21 and 35 on October 16 and thereafter.

Here are some of the statistics. There are 33 language groups in the city. There are approximately 2,900 societies for foreigners of a multitude of complexions, ranging from athletic to literary, to give them outlets for their social activities. It was through these societies that the Army did much of its groundwork in explaining the principle and purpose of selective service. The foreign relations committee set up by Maj. Anuskewicz did a good deal of its work through the 52 publications which comprise the city's foreign-language press. Ten radio stations that broadcast in German, Italian, Yiddish, Spanish and other tongues were utilized.

Service Sidelights

Promotion Plan Flaw in Army's Democratic Aim

By John G. Norris

War Department officials have been taking pains to impress on the public that the Nation's "new" Army will be a democratic one.

In pursuance of this end, instructions issued to field commanders emphasize the need for "leading" the men called into service under selective service, rather than driving them; of building up such morale among units that the soldiers will be proud to be a member of the Army and not feel they are being regimented and coerced into service.

During the long and acrimonious Senate debate on the military training bill one of the most frequent arguments of opponents was that its passage would introduce "Old World totalitarian principles" to the United States; that the introduction of compulsory selective military training would gradually bring about a goose-stepping, militaristic people that would forget all about the democratic ideals of its ancestors.

Whatever the future may bring in a world where powerful forces regard democracy as a hateful creed, to be stamped out, America is determined its Army shall not contribute toward such a change in the political and economic set-up of the country.

For the most part, the Army of the United States is democratic. Much more so than the armies of other nations. Its officers come from all walks of life, and at West Point are taught that money and social position mean nothing toward their advancement. Through all the ranks a man is more assured of a square deal and fair treatment than in most situations in civilian life.

Two actions of last week, however, called attention to one glaring exception to the general democratic ideal. One was the appointment of an enlisted man to be a commissioned officer of the Regular Army, and the other, presentation of a bill to Congress by the War Department to greatly expand the warrant grades of the Army.

The appointment of a sergeant to be a second lieutenant marked the first such promotion in many years. Enlisted men have become Reserve officers. Many of the officers of the National Guard advance from the ranks. A few Air Corps officers have served as enlisted men prior to or after their assignment to Kelly Field, and every year a considerable number of young enlisted men enter West Point.

For many years, however, practically since the World War, it has been almost an impossibility for a man to enlist in the ranks and work his way up to commissioned rank. An appointment to West Point or Kelly Field was open, but most of the candidates for the Military Academy were young men of good education, often officers' sons, who enlisted solely to seek a West Point appointment. The 21-year age limit barred many a soldier who thought of a career in the Army.

The prospects for advancement in the military service were not bright for an ambitious youth, if he failed in getting to West Point. He could look forward to reaching the grade of master sergeant if he were lucky, which paid him at most $157.50 a month plus keep and retirement after 30 years' service. He also might become a warrant officer, an in-between grade just above enlisted rank and just below commissioned status, where he might be paid a maximum of $243 a month without keep.

Promotion was very slow, with very few ever getting more than $100 a month. Since the expansion, however, advancement has been fast. The larger Army has needed many more noncommissioned officers, and the pay scale was boosted slightly on October 1. But there was still the top $157.50 for master sergeants, beyond which few men ever reached, under a law limiting the number of warrant officers to 600, exclusive of a few specialists.

Last week the War Department came forward with a "career plan" for soldiers. It proposed to Congress the creation of a rank of chief warrant officer and a huge expansion in the number of warrant and chief warrant officers. Instead of 600, there could be 3,750 warrant officers almost immediately and 5,000 if the Regular Army is increased to 500,000. There could be almost as many in the National Guard. Top pay would be $276.75 a month.

The plan seems a good one to keep Army noncoms on their toes and give them prospect of advancement. But it still continues the practical barrier against advancement to commissioned rank.

A sovietized Army is the last thing the United States should seek. Nor can we radically change our traditional Army system in an emergency such as the present, even if it should be desirable. Many military leaders feel, however, that the opportunity should be open to all soldiers. Every American private, like Napoleon's soldiers, should carry a "marshal's baton in his knapsack." There may not be many in the ranks with the educational requirements and other essentials for an officer, but the way should not be shut off to such promotions.

If America is to have a real democratic Army, here is one vital step for the high command to take to make it so.

Veterans' News

Armistice Day Ball to Be Held November 11

Diplomats and Other Dignitaries to Attend V. F. W. Celebration

The annual Armistice Day military ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at the Willard Hotel Monday evening, November 11. Many dignitaries of the Senate and House as well as numerous members of the foreign diplomatic staffs will be in attendance.

National Capital Post

The regular semimonthly meeting of the post was held last Tuesday evening. Jack C. Parlon, who served with the 122nd Engineers in France in the World War, was accepted to membership by Commander Gill.

In conformity with the recent change in by-laws, William P. Cavanaugh, past commander, and Louis W. Margullis, senior vice commander, were elected department council members to represent the post.

Department Commander Leonard J. Bacon, accompanied by his staff, were visitors at the meeting. Those accompanying the commander were Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert, Past Department Commanders Oscar W. Hollingsworth and Phillip R. Belt, Commander Jack Holliday and Adjutant Frank Peirce, of Equality-Walter Reed Post and Michael Boone, of the United States Treasury Post.

Commander Bacon urged the membership to affiliate with the department honor guard, outlining the plan of obtaining uniforms.

Gen. Edwards Post

The regular meeting of Gen. Edwards Post will be postponed from October 16 to October 23 due to selective service registration.

Columbia Post

Last meeting of Columbia Post was held Wednesday, October 9, at the Thomas Circle Club. Commander McCartee presided over the meeting.

Advance Post

Commander Burch presided over the last meeting of Advance Post, which was held last Friday at 1700 L Street Northwest.

U. S. Treasury Post

At the last meeting of the United States Treasury Post, F. R. Ihrie was elected to the department council. The visitor of the evening was Department Junior Vice Commander Burton, who talked on the coming Armistice Day ball. During the meeting plans were made for a recruiting drive. C. L. Herman was appointed chairman of the Armistice Day ball committee.

H. L. Edmonds Post

The regular semimonthly meeting of the H. L. Edmonds Post was held Thursday, October 3, at the Hamilton Hotel, Commander Irving E. Ambrose presiding.

Present were Past Department Commanders Hollingsworth and Belt and Department Senior Vice Commander Lambert who gave short addresses.

The post is planning a number of social events during the winter months.

Honor Guard

The annual dance sponsored by the Honor Guard will be held on Halloween Eve, Wednesday, October 30, at the Bunker Hill Club Rooms, 809 Monroe Street Northeast.

The Honor Guard participated in the parade held in conjunction with the Confederate Veterans convention last week.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Col. Davis G. Arnold, president of Washington chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will preside Saturday night at the Capitol Park Hotel when the R. D. V. holds its Membership Night.

At the last meeting the local chapter unanimously elected Elmer Francis Neagle, former national president, as a permanent honorary president of the Washington veterans.

Third Division Society

Lieut. Col. George B. DuBois, chairman of the Third Division Society's '41 reunion committee, last week appointed the following men as his assistants: P. H. McAlexander, William A. Link, Arthur L. Manley, Paul O. Wood, A. S. Yarnell, Thomas J. Shannon, William J. Schmitz and W. A. Shomaker.

Second Division Association

The Second Division Association of Washington last week passed a resolution calling for the 1941 national convention to be held in the Nation's Capital.

Past President Elkins was appointed chairman of a special reunion committee.

National Association Of Regulars

National Commander George M. McNulty last week issued instructions to all N. A. R. posts and departments to assist in every way possible in the registration of selected service men on October 16.

At a meeting of the executive committee of National Defense Post held Monday evening in the Victor Building, Joseph W. Sherman, chairman of the ways and means committee of the post, was authorized and directed to arrange for a national defense night to be held at a local hotel on January 4 of the coming year.

Assistant Adjutant Maynard D. Atwood, of National Defense Post, announced yesterday that the next meeting of the post would be held at the Soldier's, Sailor's and Marine's Club, on the evening of October 21, at 8 p. m.

Army and Navy Union

National Commander Clifton F. Hann, of Atlantic City, N. J., will visit the local garrisons this week to formulate policy for the coming year.

Commander Foster A. Touart presided last week at a meeting of the Presidents' Own Garrison. Howard Legg was elected junior vice commander to replace Lieut. Oscar Williams, who was called into active service. Maj. Earl Hamilton Smith was elected judge-advocate and Edward Livingston, officer of the day.

Last Tuesday night was no ordinary meeting night for Lebanon Lodge members. The lodge was 129 years old then—and it was "Ladies Night," which spelled a lot of fun for the many people who danced around the Willard Hotel's big ballroom. From their pretty faces you can see that Betty Jeanne Wheeler, Dot Betts, Betty Silas and Jayne Auer (left to right, at left) had a good time. So did these Masonic officials (below, left to right): Worshipful Master Edward L. Payne, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Sayre and Senior Warden J. A. Logan Sayre

D. C. Department of Legion Gets Oratorical Contest Rules

1941 State Winners Among High Schools Must Be Certified to Indianapolis Offices of Americanism Commission by April 5

Leaflets containing the rules and regulations for the fourth annual national high school oratorical contest of the American Legion in 1941 have been sent to District of Columbia department headquarters by the national Americanism commission for transmission to local posts.

An early start is being made by the commission on the oratorical activity with the anticipation that 1941 will see more States and more students than ever before participating in this nationwide classic. Forty departments and more than 62,000 students took part in the 1940 contest.

The 1941 contestant scoring highest in the final competition will receive a scholarship and an engraved wrist watch, according to the commission. The details of the 1941 national awards will be announced later.

The commission has announced that all 1941 State winners must be certified to its office in Indianapolis, Ind., by April 5. The regional contests will be held between April 8 and 13, in cities to be designated later. The national finals will be held at some point of special historical interest to competitors between April 14 and 16. The 1940 finals were staged in famous Faneuil Hall in Boston.

Only students actually enrolled in high school during the time they participate are eligible to compete. The students must be members of ninth, tenth, eleventh or twelfth grades. Students who are taking post graduate high school courses and prep school students are not eligible.

Second Division Post

Commander Thomas, of Second Division Post, No. 28, and his staff made the post's annual visit to the Second Division Memorial on Constitution Avenue prior to holding installation services at the New Colonial Hotel last week. The meeting was presided over by outgoing Commander E. W. Fritz with Department Commander Hargrave and staff officiating in the installation ceremonies.

Commander Thomas appointed a committee, under the chairmanship of J. R. Kaufman, to go before committees of the Senate and House to present a suggestion for further slum clearance in the city.

The past commander's supper-dance will be held Saturday evening, October 19, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post met last week in Room 1039, south building, with Senior Vice Commander Raymond R. Smith presiding.

The officers-elect of the post will be installed by Department Commander William H. Hargrave and his staff at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, October 19, at 9 p. m., following which there will be dancing.

National Cathedral Post

The newly elected officers of National Cathedral Post will be installed by Department Commander Hargrave and his staff in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson High School, Tuesday evening, October 22.

Officers to be installed are: Commander, William C. Buell; senior vice commander, Frank J. Buckley; junior vice commander, Robert Le Pere; sergeant at arms, Frank Haley; master at arms, Noah Donaldson; quartermaster, Leo Wise; judge advocate, Edwin C. Royer; chaplain, Louis Connolly; surgeon, Dr. Ray Guynn; color sergeant, Ernest Kay; color bearers, Andrew Weaver, Fred Burns and John Smith; adjutant, Arthur C. Fowle and finance officer, Emmett R. Carroll. All members of the American Legion and the public are invited to attend the ceremonies.

Commerce Post

Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, at its monthly meeting last week elected the following officers to serve during the forthcoming year:

George Wohlegemuth, National Bureau of Standards, commander; Gerald Ryan, Census Bureau, senior vice commander; Guerra Everett, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, junior vice commander; F. Stirling Wilson, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, adjutant; Agnes Saxton, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, financial officer; John J. Davis, Census Bureau, sergeant at arms; Robert E. Lee, Patent Office, chaplain.

The officers were installed by Joseph R. Moore, retiring post commander.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post, No. 17, American Legion, has postponed its meeting tomorrow evening, since registrars for selective service will meet at that time. Many members of the post are listed among the registrars. The meeting will be held November 4.

Bunker Hill Post

The regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will take place Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Flagship, Pirates Den, 3135 K Street Northwest, at which time Mack Myers will be installed as post commander, to succeed John R. Weitzel.

The other elected officers to take oath of office are Dr. J. F. Manley, first vice commander; John H. Walsh, second vice commander, and Daniel J. McGill, third vice commander.

After Dept. Comdr. Hargrave and his staff have administered the oath, Commander Mack Myers will take over the meeting.

Other officers appointed to form the post's executive committee are Zeb T. Hamilton, adjutant; L. J. P. Fichthorn, finance officer, and W. Leo Collins, judge advocate.

The meeting will be followed by refreshments and a dance.

Fort Stevens Post

At the recent monthly meeting Commander Ashi announced committee chairmen as follows: Membership, Robert M. Kennedy; community and civic relations, Ernest H. Pullman; ceremonials and memorials, J. A. Walker; aeronautics, auditing and property custodian, Louis Goldberg; legal, Frances J. Fitzgerald; house, George Phillips; athletics, J. A. Ashi; service, Alvin M. Clapp; emergency aid, Michael J. Lyons; historian, Joseph Oliver; color bearers, John Moss, Oscar Torrens; Christmas fund, John Long.

Department Commander W. H. Hargrave expressed his thanks and appreciation for the post's cooperation in the membership drive, and congratulated the Drum and Bugle Corps for its participation at the national convention and at other ceremonials.

The scheduled showing of a motion picture on United States naval operations was postponed until the next regular meeting to which the Sons of the Legion Squadron will be invited for a "father and son" night. Registration cards for home defense were turned in by all members present.

Costello Post

The regular meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, will be held Thursday at the Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m.

At this meeting tribute will be paid to the memory of William F. Franklin, one of the organizers of the post. He was first adjutant and second commander. Invitation has been accepted by the ritual team of the 40 and 8 to officiate at this ceremony.

Sergt. Jasper Post

At the last regular meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post, Department Commander William H. Hargrave addressed the post, stressing defense problems facing the country.

He praised William Kershner for his work last year in maintaining the post's position as leader in membership for the seventh successive year. Kershner stated the post enrolled over 700 for 1940 and at present has more than 200 advancements for next year. The retiring post commander, Douglas O. Reed, in his final report praised all post officers and committee chairmen who served during his year.

The incoming post commander, Ayden A. Dibble, in his first official act appointed Ross Singrey as post adjutant and John Lester as post finance officer. He then reappointed William P. Kershner to be membership officer. Further appointments made by the new commander included Harold McLaughlin, welfare; Edward Blade, national defense; Joseph E. Montesano, Armistice Day; George Lee, public relations (reappointed), and color bearers, Joseph Sallatto (reappointed) and H. J. McCarthy.

Forty and Eight

Grand Voiture, No. 74, Forty and Eight, will meet Wednesday, at Stansbury Hall.

The Bissell Trophy for 40 and 8 assistance in Legion membership work won by the Grand Voiture at the national convention in Boston will be on exhibit. This trophy has been won by D. C. Voiture for the fifth consecutive year. The Grand Voiture also was awarded first prize for having the best marching unit in the 40 and 8 parade. The color guard made up of six voyageurs was an outstanding feature of the big parade.

Columbia Post

Columbia Post No. 34, American Legion, last week held nomination and election of officers. Those elected were Albert L. Snyder, commander; Paul Burthe, first vice commander; Joseph A. Meinberg, second vice commander; John S. Mawhood, third vice commander; Milton L. Locher, chaplain, and Michael Joseph Cannon, sergeant-at-arms. Announcement of installation will be given in the near future.

Last Wednesday marked the fourth appearance of the Columbia Post Juvenile entertainers for the fall season at K. of C. Hall, Tenth and K Streets Northwest, at 8:30 p. m. for the joint session of Auxiliary of Society of Saint John.

Regular Veterans Association

Commander Walter F. Boehm, of Gen. Malin Craig Post, R. V. A., will lead a discussion Tuesday night at the post clubrooms on pension bills now before Congress.

Harry G. Ritner, publicity officer, and Capt. Victor Devereaux will be the other participants.

Amity Lodge, I. O. O. F., Team To Be Honored

Grand Master to Give Award to Softball Championship Ten

Noble Grand Melvin J. Hester and officers of Amity Lodge, No. 27, Odd Fellows, will welcome Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan and the Grand Lodge officers on their official visit next Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. Temple.

The ceremonies will include a presentation by Grand Master Harlan to the softball team of Amity Lodge, which won the championship in the I. O. O. F. League for the season just ended. Past Grand Master Linwood E. Donaldson, captain of the team, will be in charge of the program. Moving pictures will be shown.

Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, has completed plans for a joint entertainment and dance with Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, October 22. A comedy play will be shown starting 7:30 p. m. followed by dancing in the Masonic Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue northwest.

Following a brief session of Columbia Lodge, No. 12, Thursday evening, the officers and members will proceed to the visitation of Amity Lodge. Columbia Lodge will meet in regular session October 24, with S. F. Dildine presiding. The third degree will be exemplified under the direction of S. G. Taylor.

Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, will meet next Tuesday 8 p. m. at 103 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park. Sidney L. Laudermilk, noble grand, will preside. Columbia Lodge, No. 10, has been invited to assist in conferring the first degree on a group of candidates.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. Temple. Irving Nachman, noble grand, will preside.

Loyalty Lodge, No. 165, will meet next Friday in Capital Heights Lodge Hall, Capital Heights, Md. John H. McClure will preside. The initiatory degree will be conferred. The boosters committee of this lodge will hold an oyster roast at McClure's place, Backbay Beach, Md., October 20.

The I. O. O. F. Home Association will meet in joint session with the home board tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at the home, 3233 N Street Northwest. Lemuel H. Windsor, president of the board, will preside. Facilities for the benefit of the home will be discussed.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, met in session last night, Capt. Albert P. Dobbins presiding. Maj. Alex McKie made final report on transportation to Waynesboro, Pa., where the Patriarch Militant and Ladies Auxiliary P. M. of this jurisdiction will attend the meeting of the Military Council and Grand Encampment of Pennsylvania. The bus will leave the temple 7 a. m. Tuesday.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, will meet tomorrow night. Mrs. Jane Lane, noble grand, will preside. The entertainment committee has planned a homecoming program which will include all past noble grands of the lodge taking part. All members and their friends of the District are invited.

Fidelity Lodge, No. 7, will meet Tuesday night. Miss Emily Dingley, noble grand, will be in charge. Mrs. Margaret J. Rule, president of the Rebekah Assembly, Grand Master Harlan and their corps of officers will be received on their official visitation at 8:30 p. m.

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, will celebrate its forty-second anniversary next Thursday night. Donella Covan, noble grand of the lodge, announces that the Rebekah degree will be conferred on a number of candidates preceding the entertainment. This lodge is noted for its excellent degree work.

D. C. Knights of Columbus Pay Tribute to Patron of Order

State Deputy and Group of Members Place Wreath on Memorial Fountain On Behalf of 500,000 Lodgemen

The discoverer of America and the patron of the Order of the Knights of Columbus was honored yesterday, when K. of C. Councils and hundreds of thousands of members and their friends throughout America celebrated Columbus Day.

Religious activities, radio broadcasts, exemplifications of degrees, socials and other special events were features of the day.

In Washington yesterday State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy and a group of Knights of Columbus assembled at the Columbus Memorial Fountain, in Union Station Plaza, and placed a wreath at the base of the heroic figure of Christopher Columbus, on behalf of more than 500,000 members in the United States, Canada and South America.

In the evening more than 1,000 men and women gathered at the Mayflower Hotel for the Columbus Day banquet and ball, and listened to an address by Matthew F. McGuire, Assistant Attorney General of the United States. He was introduced by Leo A. Rover, former United States Attorney.

Honored guests at the banquet were the Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Bishop of Bilta and rector of Catholic University, and the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University.

Msgr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at Catholic University and founder of the American Catholic Historical Association, addressed Washington Council at its meeting last Tuesday evening. His subject was "The Influence of the Jesuits Upon Catholic Education in the United States."

Tracing the development of Catholic higher education to its foundation, during the earliest days of the Maryland colony, Msgr. Guilday told of the founding of Georgetown University by Bishop John Carroll and its influence on Catholic education in the United States.

James P. Fox, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Carroll Council Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

District Deputy Francis J. Malloy has been named chairman of the special gifts committee for the fourteenth annual donation party for the Little Sisters of the Poor, to be held at the Institution at Second and H Streets Northeast, Sunday afternoon, November 17.

Weekly meetings of the general committee, under the direction of Joseph M. McKenna, are being held.

The general public is invited to take part in this party. Headquarters for the reception of gifts have been established at the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest.

The donation party is sponsored by Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Pope Pius XII will personally issue this year's call for Mission Sunday, October 20, when on the eve of that event he will urge America's 22,000,000 Catholic men, women and children to unite with their co-religionists everywhere in honor and support of the missionaries in the field.

The Pope's talk will be broadcast October 19, over the combined networks of the N. B. C., C. B. S. and M. B. S. from 1:30 to 2 p. m., EST.

State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy has called upon the entire membership and their families to listen to this broadcast and to support the collections that will be taken up in their respective churches.

Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening in the local clubhouse, with Grand Knight Robert L. Sheridan presiding.

Plans are being developed by this council to confer the honors of the First Degree on a large class of candidates October 28 at 9 p. m.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the Knights of Columbus will sponsor the annual vesper service for members of the local order November 3 at 7:30 p. m. in St. Martin's Church at North Capitol and T Streets Northwest. The Rev. Father Miltenberger, assistant pastor, will preach the sermon.

Members of the Fourth Degree of the order will serve as guard of honor during benediction. Final arrangements for this event will be made at the next meeting of the chapter October 25 which will be presided over by J. Fred Brady, chairman of the chapter.

An Armistice Day celebration followed by a dance will be sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus, November 11 as one of the events on the program of State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy for the fall.

The celebration and dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, opening at 8:30 p. m., and will be open to all members, former members and their friends on invitation.

This also will be the opening event for a homecoming week for members and former members of the local order. The program will include activities for each night of the week.

Spalding Council will meet next Thursday, October 17, at 8:30 p. m. in the clubrooms at the Knights of Columbus Club. The Council will arrange for its attendance at the annual communion service for the council which will be held at the 8 o'clock mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Breakfast will be served at the Admiral Club immediately following the mass. The council also will arrange for its attendance at the annual vesper service for the order on Sunday, November 3 at St. Martin's Church. Lawrence A. Gage, Grand Knight, will preside at the meeting.

Order of the Alhambra

James A. Sullivan, grand commander, Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of The Alhambra, has called a meeting of the Caravan for Sunday, October 20, at 3 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. At this meeting the annual election of officers will be held. The meeting will be followed by dinner. It is expected that the supreme commander, John M. Miler, of Baltimore, will be present.

Baltic-American Society

The Baltic American Society of Washington will meet October 21 for the election of officers and reading of annual reports. Ellis Haworth will preside at the meeting which will be held at 1708 New Hampshire Avenue.

Ladislaus J. Esunas, secretary of the local branch of the society, attended the Baltic States Day ceremonies at the New York World's Fair last Sunday.

Postal Club to Meet

Postal Service Square Club, No. 287, will hold its next meeting at O'Donenll's Sea Food House, 1221 E street northwest, Tuesday at 6 p. m.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Smith W. Purdum and Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black will be the guests of honor at the dinner.

Pythians Plan National Shrine In District

Dr. R. B. Bacon Heads Committee; $500,000 Temple Considered

Dr. Robert B. Bacon, supreme representative of the District of Columbia Knights of Pythias, has been appointed chairman of a committee to plan for the erection of a Pythian shrine in the Nation's Capital.

The appointment of Dr. Bacon was made by Ray O. Garber, supreme chancellor, of Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. Bacon has indicated that tentative plans of the committee are to propose a temple to be erected at a cost of approximately $500,000. Other members of the committee include Louis B. Cooper, of New York, and Leslie E. Crouch, of Oregon.

Annual meeting of the Virginia grand lodge will be held at Staunton Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Attending the sessions will be W. W. Clements, grand lodge representative; R. B. Berryman, alternate, and E. C. Scott, assistant to the grand keeper of records and seals, of Oriental Lodge, Alexandria.

New members of the uniform rank who received their obligation during the last assembly of the military department include: Raymond E. Smith, W. E. Dorsey, Amaranth Lodge, and Nicholas Girardi, Columbia Lodge.

A special assembly of officers and members of the 300 uniform rank companies in the United States will be held here on November 10 and 11, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. L. A. Tuggle from national headquarters at Danville, Ill.

Meetings of the various lodges this week include: Calanthe (rank of knight will be conferred), Monday; Webster, Capital, Tuesday; Mount Vernon, Friendship Temple Pythian Sisters, Wednesday; Washington Co. Uniform Rank, Thursday.

Loyal Order of Moose

Plans were discussed for the annual Mooseheart day program held jointly with Columbia Chapter by the members of the Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, at its last regular semimonthly meeting.

The program will take place at the Moose Hall on Sunday evening, October 27, at 8 p. m. It was also decided at the last meeting to hold the next class initiation of new members on November 13.

The Moose bowling team under the direction of Stanley R. Roasch meets every evening at the King Pin Alleys at 9:30 p. m.

A large delegation from the local lodge, headed by Gov. Howard J. Clark, attended the eighteenth anniversary celebration of Clarendon, Va., Lodge last Wednesday evening.

Scottish Rite

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite, conferred the ninth and tenth degrees Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Scottish Rite Temple.

On Tuesday evening the fourteenth degree will be conferred. This is one of the outstanding degrees conferred by the Scottish Rite. Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold a business meeting prior to the conferring of the degrees.

For the benefit of visiting Scottish Rite members who belong in other consistories, or jurisdictions, Mithras Lodge holds its regular meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month; Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, the second Tuesday of each month; Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, the fourth Tuesday of each month, while the next meeting of Albert Pike Consistory will be on the fourth Tuesday of December.

Fraternal News

Elks to Hold 'Ladies Night' On Tuesday

Entertainers Plan Good Cheer Visits To District Shut-ins

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will hold its annual "Ladies Night" at the club, 919 H Street Northwest, Tuesday evening. Festivities will start at 9 and continue through an evening of entertainment, dancing, and buffet supper, which will be prepared under the direction of the board of stewards and the trustees.

Fred W. Berger, chairman of the board of trustees, announced last night that a capacity crowd is expected.

The Elks Good Cheer Entertainers have mapped a busy program for the fall and winter season, with two groups of entertainers, who are scheduled to visit and bring cheer to many hundreds of Washington shut-ins. Johnnie Reh, chairman of the committee, has divided the entertainers into two troupes, one to be known as the Elks Minstrels, under the direction of Herbert Leech, and the other group to be composed of vaudeville and comedy under the personal direction of Johnnie Reh.

The vaudeville group has scheduled shows at the following places: Laurel, District Training School, today; Mount Alto Hospital, November 1; Home of Incurables, November 11; Walter Reed Hospital, November 29. The following have requested shows, but definite dates have not been arranged: National Training School for Boys, School for Boys of Maryland, Glen Dale Sanitarium, and the Methodist Home.

The minstrel group is scheduled to appear at the following: St. Elizabeth's Hospital, November 8; Blue Plains Home for Aged, November 22; Mount Alto Hospital, December 6; Naval Hospital, December 20; Laurel, District Training School, January 10; Home for Incurables, January 20; Walter Reed Hospital, February 7; and Soldiers Home at a date to be announced later.

The Good Cheer Entertainers are composed of the following vaudeville performers: Thomas Padgett, Joe Handley, George Glick, Robert Darraugh, George Beall, Rudy Allbrecht, Carl Treadway, Joe Ennis, Paul Tucker, Julius Lazarow, clowns; Betty Simmons, Bobby Thorne, Jack Powers, Frank Green, J. Bahrens, Bobby Henderson, W. L. Bell, George Farmer, Capt. Dick Mansfield, Charlie Welsh, Billy Wilson, Roy Singleton, Ralph D. La Vergne, Charlie Dean, Rita Johnson, Richard Tower, Norma Heatwold, and Georgia, vaudeville acts.

The minstrel group is composed of Herbert Leech, director; John McDermott, John D. Fitzgerald, Jacque Heidenheimer, and Rudy Albright. End men, Jim Mullins, Charles Dean, Albert Stern, Mose Herzog, Roy Singleton, and Herbert Leech. Line, George George Beall, Frank Zuch, Charles Langmead, Carl Treadway, James Dougherty, George Farmer, Frank Baxter, and George Knolls. Soloists, George Sullivan, Ambrose A. Durkin, Robert Garrison, Robert De La Vergne, Joseph Crowley, and Tony Aneser. Quartet, Allen Curry, Joseph Krahling, Donald Curry, and Joseph De Carlo.

Ben Hur

Vice chairman Samuel Trupp presided at the monthly meeting of the executive board. Clarence M. Mitchell, William J. Carey, and Arthur W. Finkelstein were appointed to assist Calvin S. Orth, chairman of the United Court Class Ceremonial Committee. The invitation and entertainment will be held in Pythian Temple, November 9.

The annual fall outing will be held at the summer residence of Elmer Johnson, scribe of Congressional Court No. 809, at Broadwater on Chesapeake Bay.

Clarence M. Mitchell, secretary of the hospital service association, made his last financial statement to the board. The November meeting falling on election day has been postponed to November 8 and will convene immediately after the victory court session in Woodmen of the World hall. The annual visitations by the executive board delegates to the various courts will commence in January.

The meetings for the week are: Tuesday, McKinley Court No. 902, Pythian Temple; State-War-Navy Court, room 1, Colorado Building. Friday, United Court No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Royal Arcanum

Supreme Orator George W. Mercer, of Roselle Park, N. J., was officially welcomed as deputy supreme regent to this jurisdiction last week at a banquet given at the Colonial Hotel by the Grand Council of the District of Columbia. Grand Regent Herman Wealthall was toastmaster at the banquet and meeting which followed.

The following evening the supreme orator was the guest of Oriental Council at its regular meeting with Regent Hubert L. Wright presiding. Sitting Past Regent William F. Ryan, sr., escorted and introduced the supreme orator to the council. The Oriental Council degree team initiated Read D. Crossland, of Municipal Council, and John E. Topper of Capital Council. The team was under the direction of James H. Pitts. The Grand Regent was presented with the supreme regent's badge of the fraternal circle by the deputy supreme regent. Oriental Council again meet Wednesday at 1414 Eye street northwest at 8 p. m.

The grand regent has called an official visitation of the grand council to Municipal Council October 23 at the Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines Club. Regent Jack Feeney will preside and A. J. Horn will be in the orators station. E. F. Minoux and H. A. Kulze are in charge of the entertainment.

The Royal Arcanum Bowling League meets every Thursday evening at 9:30 p. m. at the Penn Alleys.

Supreme Representative Leveratt B. D'Orsay, who has returned from the annual Supreme Council convention at Swampscott, Mass., will report on its activities as part of the Grand Council visitation to Municipal Council October 23. Grand Secretary Edwin A. Niess will review the history of the council at this meeting.

United Spanish War Veterans

Col. James S. Pettit Camps, U. S. W. V., will hold an oyster roast today at Copley's Farm, Silver Hill, Md. Department Commander Calvin B. Lucas and his staff will be guests.

Meetings this week: Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp; Thursday, Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Teachers To Learn Art By Practice

New Laboratory Affords Opportunity For Painting And Modeling

By Lucia Giddens
The Post Education Editor

A new art laboratory for District public school teachers will soon be astir, after school hours, with experiments in painting and modeling—as teachers practice the activities in which they'll later guide their pupils.

For the first time, this session, the art department has a laboratory of its own where teachers can come to work with various tools and materials.

The idea is to guide the teacher and, through her, the pupil "into more enthusiastic participation in art experiences," it was pointed out by Miss Ethel Bray, head of the art department.

At Ross School, Seventeenth and R Streets Northwest, which has been turned into a school administration annex, a large room has been given over to the art center.

Inservice Class To Be Organized

Benches and tools have been placed there, and an inservice art class will organize on October 21 for weekly 2-hour meetings throughout the session.

At the laboratory, teachers may model in clay, make puppets and masks, do woodworking, make linoleum cuts or take part in any one of dozens of other art activities.

The gusto of the teachers for this sort of outlet can be gauged somewhat by the response to a questionnaire which went out recently to elementary teachers in the white schools. There were 114 reporting an interest in taking the inservice art class for credit, while 275 were interested in joining an art study group. But these do not represent final figures of enrollment, Miss Bray pointed out.

The inservice class was not offered last year, but in previous years it had to meet around in various classrooms for lack of the sort of laboratory which has now been acquired.

Three Study Groups Plan Weekly Meetings

The three study groups, each of which will meet one afternoon a week, will start Tuesday. Miss Bray will be assisted in conducting them by the elementary art staff: Miss Harriet Garrels, Miss Anne Robinson, Miss Virginia Ubhoff, Mrs. E. H. Hoyt and Mrs. J. M. Hogan.

Speaking of the activities planned at the laboratory, Miss Bray pointed out: "We want to help the teacher enrich her curriculum through art experiences. We feel that if the teacher expresses herself in art, she is better able to help the child express himself."

In the same building, the art department now has space for exhibits—and that fact will be celebrated by a sort of housewarming the latter part of this month. At that time an exhibition of work from elementary, junior and senior high schools will be hung.

One of the unusual items to be shown then will be a collection of masks made by a fifth grade class. They were studying the history of civilization and, to help bring the subject to life, they made masks of heroes of various periods—fashioned of clay and strips of paper.

Secretary School To Record Students' Voices

For the first time, the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will make voice recordings of future secretaries as a feature of its course in business etiquette and personnel procedure, beginning Tuesday.

The recording is for analysis and correction of voices to meet demands of employers for secretaries with pleasing voices.

Miss Alice Keith will deliver the lectures for the course and conduct the recordings. She has been prominently identified with radio and dramatic work.

Another new instructor in the school is Mrs. Vera Tramburg, graduate of the Whitewater State Teachers' College at Whitewater, Wis. She has been teaching recently in the public schools of Milwaukee and Sheboygan.

Miss Ella Harllee, instructor in English, is back from a four months' stay at the University of Brazil at Rio de Janeiro. She studied economics and literature while there.

Leonard Smith Pledged

Leonard R. Smith, 2036 F street northwest, has been pledged to Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. He is one of more than 140 pledged to 11 fraternities at the climax of the annual rushing week program.

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Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER
The number of calls makes it impossible to handle telephone inquiries. Please write.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

A new art laboratory for District public school teachers . . . where they can experiment with tools and materials . . . has been arranged at Ross School, Seventh and R Streets Northwest. Working in the laboratory (left to right) are Virginia Ubhoff, Harriet Garrels and Anne Robinson.

Problem of Making Democratic Spirit Prevail Declared a School Responsibility in Report

Educational Policies Commission Completes 12-Month Survey

"The problem of making the democratic spirit prevail" is put squarely up to the schools as chiefly their responsibility, in the report of a 12-month survey of civic education in the Nation, recently completed by the Educational Policies Commission.

The study centered in 90 high schools in 27 States, and it takes 478 pages to tell what the investigators found among projects designed to promote good citizenship.

"Good citizenship can be and is being learned effectively in hundreds of American schools," said Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of Philadelphia schools and chairman of the commission, in announcing completion of the project.

The printed report is immediately available to teachers as part of a Nationwide program inaugurated by the commission to mobilize the resources of education in the national defense.

The survey emphasizes that incidental instruction in citizenship is not enough, Dr. Stoddard said, urging a "planned program."

It should include, he said, "The history of the struggles of our country to establish and maintain democracy and should increase appreciation for the great national heroes who led in these efforts. But even more than this, the problem should be met through school experiences in democratic living, in out-of-class activities, in the assumption of responsibility by the student for his own and the school's behavior and achievement."

Describing numerous vital and promising projects in the 90 schools studied, the report states, however, that "the approach to civic education is, in virtually all schools, fragmentary and incomplete, even within the course of study. With few exceptions, the schools have not analyzed the full demands of citizenship education in a democracy."

Field work on the project and the drafting of the report was done by staff members, Oliver H. Bimson, William G. Carr, Samuel Everett, G. L. Maxwell and Howard E. Wilson, and on a part-time basis by Harold Benjamin. The commission, affiliated with the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators, has offices at 1201 Sixteenth street northwest:

The report states that a school can be "an effective teacher of democracy only to the extent that it recognizes for each member of

Civic Education Studied in 90 High Schools in 27 States

the school community his right, within the limits fixed by the nature of legal requirements and by the maturity of students, to share in determining school purposes."

The study, titled "Learning the Ways of Democracy, A Case Book of Civic Education," described scores of projects in which democracy is being practised in the conducting of classroom work, in out-of-class school activities and in school projects in the community. The commission urged that specific procedures described in the report "be applied in local circumstances with due regard to local needs and problems."

Among the projects described are several in Radford, Va.; Waynesboro, Va., and Baltimore County, Md. An outline is given for the social welfare topics in the course of study materials for secondary schools issued by the State Department of Education of Virginia.

The report urges the shifting of emphasis in education from competition to cooperation.

"A program of education for democratic citizenship will not abstain from the use of competition in situations in which rivalry is appropriate; but it will be chiefly concerned with activities in which boys and girls learn to work together for the common good, without expectation of individual recognition or reward, other than the satisfaction of doing something that is socially useful."

The teacher, not a pattern, is the key to the development of an effective civic education program, the report points out. "The one essential factor for the improvement of the curriculum in this area is a teacher who has thought deeply about democracy as a way of living, who is himself a democratic person carrying well the responsibilities of his citizenship, and who is free and alert to reconstruct the curriculum in the light of the needs both of students and of society."

Stating that "the school can go at least as far as the public wants it to go in educating youth for democratic citizenship," the report urges:

"Let the school and the public together engage in a democratic process of policy-making for education. Let the citizens examine the status of democracy in the United States and in the world today. Let them define the needs of the Nation and of their own community for a citizenry informed as to the meaning of democracy and skilled in its practice."

95 Named to Law Paper at Georgetown

The Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the Georgetown University School of Law, yesterday announced the appointment of 95 students on the staff of the Georgetown Law Journal, which is entering upon its twenty-ninth year of publication.

Selection of the staff was made on a scholastic basis. As the student editor-in-chief, G. Daniel Bruch, a senior from Roanoke, Va., heads the executive staff of ten members. Prof. Harold G. Reuschlein is faculty advisor to the staff.

The two assistant editors are Melville E. Locker, of New York City, and William H. Edmonds, of Boston, Mass. Other members of the executive staff are Frederick H. Walton, jr., of the District of Columbia, Supreme Court editor; Edward E. Stocker, of Fayetteville, Ark., Federal legislation editor; Austin P. Sullivan, of Bethesda, Md., notes editor; Lewis R. Donelson 3d, of Germantown, Tenn., and Paul Fitzgerald, of Layfield, Ky., recent decisions editors; Carl J. Schuck, of Los Angeles, book review editor, and Francis X. McDonough, of Fair Haven, Vt., secretary.

The following men, whose permanence depends on their "making good,' are members of the general staff:

T. P. Ansberry, C. W. Boyle, C. I. Griffin, John R. Higgins, David King, K. D. Lynch, W. B. McDonnell, L. E. Mote, M. A. Nixon, C. E. Thompson, John R. Wall, Joseph L. Ward, D. A. Wilson, C. W. Aho, William Blum, C. F. Carroll, M. R. Clarkson, R. C. Coon, W. J. Coon, J. J. Doherty, J. A. Donohoe, F. L. Dougherty, R. Edwards, G. A. Edwards, H. R. Hudson, L. H. Lanham, R. F. Lavelle, L. C. Lord, D. F. Melchior, J. R. Paul, S. Ramirez, A. C. Seward, C. W. Stewart, J. C. Toomey, S. J. Walsh, D. C. Wilson, C. D. Anderson, D. C. Blythe, J. P. Causey, T. P. Corwin, A. A. Dickerman, W. J. Gibbons, J. J. Goetten, W. Gutmann, A. C. Lazure, J. A. McKenna, C. J. Peters, J. F. Preston, W. W. Reilly, C. F. Barker, J. J. Bowler, C. C. Byron, J. T. Dressler, J. W. Durant, J. M. Franz, J. H. Freifield, J. L. Gagnier, J. C. Gartner, E. F. Harrison, F. E. Hays, F. E. McKay, D. K. Moore, Meyer Neischloss, Harry Platnik, S. S. Sachs, N. E. Salot, J. J. Somers, J. E. Switzer, Ray A. Walsh, Richard A. Walsh, C. Wasserman, H. C. Wilkenfield, P. D. Berry, J. B. Calandriello, J. G. Denny, T. F. Flynn, H. L. Johnson, D. E. Martin, J. Nardone, H. B. Roberts, T. A. Steele, S. Weintraub, A. W. Wilderotter and S. Russo.

Opening with a benediction tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock, the annual religious retreat for the students of Georgetown College will continue through Friday morning. The retreat will be given in two sections this year, one for the upper classmen in Dahlgren Chapel, the other for the freshmen in St. William's Chapel.

The retreat master for the upper classmen will be the Rev. John J. Geoghan, S. J., a former professor at Loyola College, Baltimore, who is now stationed at Inisfada, Long Island.

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Students At G. W. U. Set For Election

Lesson in Practical Politics Learned During Campaign

In the midst of this voteless city students at George Washington University will at least sample the sensations of casting a ballot Thursday and Friday, when they register their political preference for the student congress and for the national elections.

Automatic voting machines will be placed in the Student Club. For the Presidential poll of student opinion, the candidates will be listed as on a regulation ballot. In the 1936 campaign a similar student poll gave 63.3 per cent to Roosevelt, 23 per cent to Landon, 6.9 per cent to Thomas and 5.8 per cent to Browder.

Plans for the Presidential poll were announced yesterday by Ed Baker, chairman; Bud Carlson and Melvyn Beers, of the student congress elections committee.

Student voters will cast their ballots for the student congress not for individual candidates, but for the parties, Liberal Democratic, Progressive, Farmer-Laborite, who select their own delegates. The congress is a legislative forum composed of 100 delegates representing the three parties in the proportion corresponding to the student vote.

Roy Lowry, Progressive leader, was chosen to head the congress last year on the third ballot, a coalition of Progressive and Farmer-Laborite votes bringing about his election.

The student congress was organized to keep pace with the growing interest of university students in public affairs, providing a forum for political discussion. It was modeled along the lines of the Oxford and Cambridge Universities' Union Societies.

Cadets to Teach Fathers in Basic Military Training

An unusual plan by which fathers of New York Military Academy cadets may enroll in a military training school, with instruction partly from their sons, has been launched at Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., with enthusiastic response.

After a letter from Lieut. Col. Frank A. Pattillo, superintendent, to "Dads of the Academy Corps of Cadets," within three days 30 fathers indicated that they will attend. Plans contemplate the first of the training schools to start November 19 and continue two weeks. Cadet officers and members of the tactical staff of the academy will give a basic course in military drill and command, science and tactics, with the sons assisting in the program.

Meeting Postponed

Preparations for the selective service registration at Woodrow Wilson High School next Wednesday have prompted a postponement of the Home and School Association meeting, which had been scheduled for Tuesday evening.

The meeting, the first for this session, will be held instead on the following Tuesday evening, October 22, it was announced by Mrs. Albert E. Dieterich, publicity chairman.

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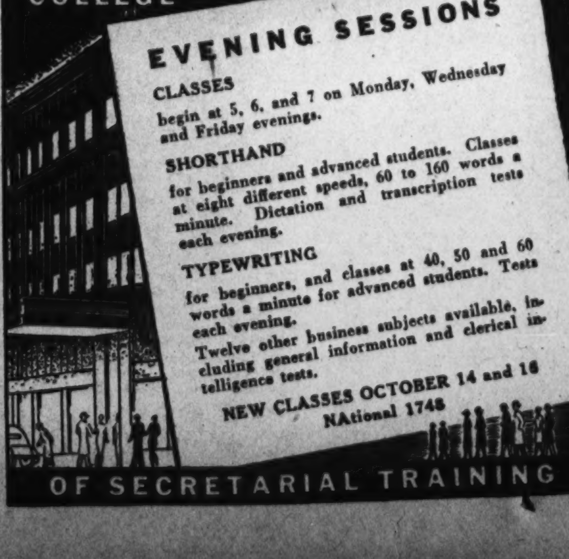
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OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING

Civil Pilot Training Program Established At C. U., Which Began Air Studies in 1895

Dr. Anthony Scullen, Engineering Dean, Named Coordinator

The civil pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority has been established at the Catholic University this session—carrying on aeronautical studies which began at the university as early as 1895.

Dr. Anthony J. Scullen, dean of the school of engineering and architecture, has been named coordinator of the newly installed program by the CAA.

He has selected the Queens Chapel Airport as the location for aircraft operation, and flight courses will be given. This airport, nearest to the university, has enlarged its buildings and expanded its facilities to meet the university's requirements.

Louis H. Crook, associate professor of mechanics, and Dr. Arthur H. Barwick, associate professor of geology, will give the course in meteorology, one of the two required ground school courses. The other required course, navigation, will be taught by Henry L. Knight, attorney for the CAA.

To accommodate increased enrollment in aeronautical engineering, the new air tunnel, one of three available to university students for experimental purposes, has been moved outdoors, and class and drafting rooms have been constructed in the Aeronautical Building.

More freshmen expressed a preference for this field of study this fall than at any previous time. According to the engineering school regulations, they must wait until their second year before beginning their departmental studies. Meanwhile, an enrollment of 24 sophomores, 19 juniors and 9 seniors gives this division the largest enrollment of any in the school, and indicates the growing interest in this field during the past three years.

Back in August, 1895, aeronautical studies at the university were begun by Dr. Albert F. Zahm, then an instructor in physics there and now in charge of the aeronautical division in the Library of Congress.

A wind tunnel laboratory, said to be the first in America, for researches in aeronautics was built on the university grounds in 1901. Previously, as a thesis for the doctorate in physics, Dr. Zahm determinded the air resistance to spheres at speeds up to 1,000 feet a second. Four-inch hollow spheres were shot from a gun along a dark room into a box of wool. Three thin ribbons of sunlight, crossing the bullet's path, and focused in the camera, served to measure its velocity and deceleration. From this, the resistance was computed. This instrument, invented by Dr. Zahm, measured accurately the bullet's time of crossing the light beams.

Langley, Wright and Curtiss and other aviation pioneers visited Dr. Zahm's laboratory on the university campus. In this frame building, still standing at the university, some of the valuable and basic experiments in aerodynamics were made. Here were devised and used a number of instruments for measuring the effects of air currents on various types of surfaces.

An airplane with a streamlined hull, designed by Dr. Zahm in 1893, was built and tested in the air tunnel as early as 1903. The Catholic University is said to be the first school in the world to have an aeronautical laboratory, it is pointed out in a release from the university.

In regard to the aeronautical engineering course, Dean Scullen said that all the 1940 class of aeronautical engineers went with private concerns—some by special permission before graduation.

D. C. Educators Will Attend Wilson Fete

Five Washingtonians were expected to be among the official guests at the seventieth anniversary celebration of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., Headmaster A. E. Rogers, the Sidwell Friends School; Miss Ellen A. Ganey, Trinity College; Representative Chester H. Gross (Republican), of Pennsylvania; Miss Margaret B. Hays, United States Bureau of Home Economics.

Wrong Address

The Post regrets the error of printing the wrong address under the picture of the Convent of the Sacred Heart's hockey team in last Sunday's issue. The correct address is 1719 Massachusetts Avenue.

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HOBBIES

'Picture of the Week'

AUTUMN SUNSET, a print from a negative made by L. F. Addington, Wise, Va., wins this week's award. A timely subject, the patience of the photographer who evidently waited until a lowering sun settled behind dense clouds, adds to the finished picture. Detail in the shadows might have been a bit stronger without a filter (light yellow) and better definition might have been obtained. Exposure was at a 1/50 of a second, stop f. 16. The contributor failed to mention type of film used.

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

The Capital City Chess Club trounced Federal Trade Commission's team to the tune of 6 to 1 to gain undisputed possession of first place in the third round of the current interclub team tourney. Federal Security conquered Archives 9½ to ½, as Chess Divan shut out Inter-High 6 to 0. These two winners entered into a triple tie for second place with Maritime Commission, which bowed to the Paul Morphy club 3½ to 6½. To date 123 players have participated in the 114 games played. The round 3 summaries and the standings follow:

Fed. Security.	W.	Archives.	W.
Giller	1	Leavitt	0
Paul	1	Kimberly	0
Parman	½	Epstein	½
Steinbach	1	Dell Floyd	0
Philips	1	Casey	0
Bronfin	1	Holdcamper	0
Solot	1	Huston	0
Mrs. Phillips	1	Stone	0
Lurie	1	Munden	0
Levy	1	Keegan	0
	9½		½

Capital City.	W.	Fed. Tr. Comm.	W.
Fox	1	McKay	0
Mugridge	1	Yost	0
Garner	1	McCartney	0
Gay	1	Tarver	0
Woolsey	1	Baxter	0
Mundelle	1	Wixon	0
Rosedale	0	Sills	1
	6		1

Paul Morphy.	W.	Maritime Comm.	W.
Burch	0	Paschal	1
Pustilnik	1	Laurenson	0
Tillery	½	Dillon	½
Miller	1	Kinter	0
Projector	1	Wood	0
Hervey	1	Haymaker	0
Sutphen	0	Hillsman	1
Letton	1	Yeomans	0
Benjamin	0	Solberg	1
Dunn	1	Tangerini	0
	6½		3½

Chess Divan.	W.	Inter-High.	W.
Knapp	1	Haugen	0
Adler	1	Gill	0
Korda	1	Goldstein	0
Willnich	1	Buening	0
Minkoff	1	Rhodes	0
Carpenter	1	Hudson	0
	6		0

THE STANDINGS

	Matches.		Games.		Pct.
Capital City	3	0	28	8	77.8
Federal Sec.	2	1	25½	16½	60.7
Maritime Comm.	2	1	14½	10½	58.0
Chess Divan	2	1	21	19	52.5
Paul Morphy	1	2	14½	22½	39.2
Archives	1	2	5½	17½	23.9
Fed. Trade Com.	0	2	4	10	28.6
Inter-High	0	2	1	10	9.1

All four leaders meet in this week's critical fifth round encounters, which may profoundly influence the standings. The evenings of play and the pairings, with the "home" club listed first, are: Tuesday, Federal Security and Capital City; Wednesday, Archives and Federal Trade Commission; Thursday, Chess Divan and Maritime Commission; Friday, Paul Morphy and Inter-High.

Rapid Transit Tourneys

D. H. Mugridge once again ran roughshod over his opposition to emerge the winner of a Rapid Transit tourney at the Capital City club. Runner-up H. A. Rousseau gained one draw with Mugridge and lost one to G. F. Vosburgh, who also scored singlets from W. B. Mundelle and W. H. Nicholas. A. E. Woolsey broke even with the two latter to leave the final standings, based on the Mugridge handicap system, as follows:

Player.	W.	L.	Pts.
Mugridge	9½	½	43
Rousseau	7½	2½	34
Vosburgh	3	7	24
Mundelle	4	6	20
Woolsey	4	6	19
Nicholas	2	8	12

The regular mid-monthly Rapid Transit tourney at the Chess Divan will be played Wednesday evening.

Reuben Fine Here.

Reuben Fine, outstanding American master and winner of the recent Dallas tournament, last Sunday was a guest of W. K. Wimsatt's. Before a private gathering he disported in an exciting consultation game with several local aces, played at the rate of 3 minutes per move. The score:

	R. Fine S. Adler S. Wagman W. K. Wimsatt, sr.	V. L. Eaton E. M. Knapp A. Mengarini I. S. Turover
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-B4	B-B4
4	Castles	Kt-B3
5	P-Q4	BxP
6	KtxB	KtxKt
7	P-B4	P-Q3
8	PxP	PxP
9	B-KKt5	B-K3
10	Kt-Q2	Q-K2
11	K-R	Castles QR
12	P-B3	BxB
13	KtxB	Kt-K3
14	BxKt	PxB
15	Q-B3	Kt-B5
16	P-KKt3	R-Q6
17	Q-Kt4 ch	Kt-K3
18	Q-B5	P-Kt4
19	Kt-R5	P-R4
20	Kt-B6	Q-K
21	QxBP	R-Q7
22	KtxKP	P-R5
23	P-KKt4	RxP
24	QR-Q	R-Kt
25	P-KR3	P-Kt5
26	P-B4	RxRP
27	R-Q7	Kt-Kt4
28	KR-Q	Q-K3
29	R-Q8 ch	K-Kt2
30	QxKt	P-KB3
31	Q-B5	QxKt
32	Draws by perpetual check	

Solutions to Problems

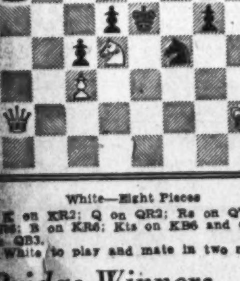
Problem 894 was an easy three-mover, and yields to R-KKt7. Today's offering, by a feminine composer, is a very creditable one.

Problem No. 895

By Mrs. W. A. Clark

K on K4; Kts on KB5 and Q3; Ps on KKt3, KKt4, Q4, QB5.

Black—Seven Pieces



White—Eight Pieces

K on KR2; Q on QR2; Rs on Q7 and QR6; B on KR6; Kts on KB6 and Q4; P on QB3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge Winners

At the Kennedy-Warren, Monday—First, Mrs. Winfield Scott Athey and Mrs. W. J. Tidball; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Harold Young.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. G. B. Gregg Custis and Mrs. Katherine Panton; second, Mrs. Garnet Olmstead and William Evans.

At the National Press Club, Monday—First, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. Edna Merton; second, a tie, Mrs. L. Hesse and Frank Lord and Mrs. Louis Rothchild and Mrs. Sonneborn.

At the Railroad Retirement Board Association—First, Mrs. Dorothy Whitcomb and William W. Williams; second, Mrs. Carolyn Earle and Robert S. Young; second game, first, Mrs. Carolyn Earle and Robert S. Young; second, William W. Williams and John Williams.

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio, Monday—First, Oscar Baum, jr., and T. J. Rowland; second, Mrs. Daisy H. Mott and Walter A. Bolinger. Thursday afternoon—First, Mrs. Edgar Scott and Miss Caroline Dodge; second, William H. Evans and Frank B. Lord.

At 1356 Euclid Street Northwest, Tuesday afternoon—First, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, Frieda Boyce and Dixie T. Wright. Tuesday evening—First, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Paul Neff; second, Mrs. M. Goodstein and Miss Thelma Goodstein. Wednesday morning—First, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Cotter. Friday evening—First, Evelyn Woodside and Jim Stone; second, Rickie Swisuy and Tom Hamlin. Saturday evening—First, Mrs. Daisy Mott and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Frieda Boyes and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright.

Bridge

—By Marian H. Barre

The team of four season in the Washington Bridge League starts next Wednesday, October 16, in the Shoreham Hotel. Like the pair series that got under way on the first Wednesday of the month, the foursome matches are restricted to members of the local league. Each team's average is carefully recorded at the end of the game. This is for the purpose of grading teams for participation in the annual spring tournaments. Expert foursomes naturaly rise to the top like cream in the milk bottle.

Thus section division in the tournament is decided by skill, not chance, but this is not true of the monthly games where sections are made up in the order of arrival. It is just as high an honor to win section 3 as section 19 (sometimes the last section is an all-master group as the luminaries of the game usually come late.) There is a general misunderstanding of this point because the Federal Bridge League employs a different system and because the Washington Bridge League grades through its qualifying monthly games.

Paul E. Golden and F. H. Tillotson direct team play.

• • • •

The next Clifford challenge match will be a hard fought engagement between the two leading teams in the race. It will be held the same evening as the league game with the Churchill foursome defending the trophy against the challenging Lemon team. If the custodians win it will be their sixth leg on the cup; the Lemons have four wins.

In the last challenge round the defenders retained the trophy by defeating Mr. and Mrs. W. de St. Aubin, the Tubbs brothers and James Stone, Churchill playing the same line-up he will use against the Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, Representative John Kunkel and "Church" himself. The Lemon team won the right to challenge when they eliminated Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Lucille Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr., and Alvin Roth form the Lemon team.

Other matches in the last Clifford series included a first-round priority, won by Col. Edward Clifford, O. L. Veerhoff, P. W. Shepard and M. C. and C. W. Stark, playing a five-man team. Col. Clifford is the donor of the trophy that bears his name. The donor's lineup defeated Mr. and Mrs. W. Gardner, T. Wallace, and Dr. Gorton. Victors in another first-round match were Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson, J. D. Mothershed, Oscar Brotman and E. H. Roorach. Their opponents were Mrs. D. H. Mott, I. H. York, E. A. Perkins and Martin May.

• • • •

A match that was an aftermath of the Asbury national championships was played yesterday evening, in Baltimore, between Maryland experts, eight of them, and an equal number of District stars playing as two teams of four. The District group included Alvin Roth, Oscar Brotman, Leroy Thurtell, L. R. Watson, Louis Newman, Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Paul Kibler and Tom Flood. Baltimore probably put in the field Col. Robert Gill, Claggett Bowie, Charles Shapiro, Arthur Schlessinger, James Hunter, Joseph Grinsfelder and J. Lederman. The first four men mentioned formed the Maryland team that knocked out the world-famous Four Aces, in the Asbury game.

It was the first flush of this victory, and before being knocked out themselves by the Roth-Brotman team, that the Maryland lads challenged the District. Last night's game fulfilled that engagement. As the match ran far into the night, after starting at 7 p. m., results are not yet known.

• • • •

With the District's own tournament less than four weeks off, intense activity is going on behind the scene in the committee's workroom. Chairman P. E. Henninger is buried under an avalanche of correspondence. From the number of letters he has sent out his ambition seems to center on beating the record of Comdr. W. A. Corley, when he held a similar position. That is a man-sized ambition. Secretary William McKenney, of the national bridge league, once computed the approximate number of words Commander Corley indited, long-hand, in minute, flowing script. The total ran as high as the cost of national defense. Mr. Henninger uses a typewriter, maybe the odds are in his favor.

• • • •

In the Federal Bridge League they are playing an interesting new slam convention that was originated by George C. Hill who was one of the founders of that organization. Mr. Hill plays as a member of the "Stag" team from the Bureau of Standards. He is employed in the Washington Navy Yards in the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Starting with the assumption that a successful slam contract depends upon the key cards held by the partnership, Mr. Hill assigns a numerical value to the aces and kings in the deck. Each ace counts 2 points, each king counts one point. Thus a grand slam should not be attempted unless the combined hands hold 11 or 12 points; a small slam may be bid with a minimum of 9 points. The high card points are shown by conventional replies to the usual slam-try bid of 4 notrump.

After a game contract has been agreed upon if either partner bids 4 notrump the Hill responses are as follows:

With 1 or no points, bid five clubs; with 2 points, bid five diamonds; with 3 points, five hearts; 4 points, 5 spades; 6 points, 5 notrump, and so on up to the maximum holding of 10 points in the responding hand, here the proper response is 6 notrump.

Mr. Hill claims that his convention, by showing the entire strength of the responding hand on the first reply, serves to keep the bidding lower than the conventional Blackwood responses, thus permitting a sign-off at the five-odd level when a slam contract could not be fulfilled.

The second part of the convention deals with the bidding of void suits. Proceeding along the Hill tactics: If, after a game contract has been bid, or agreed upon by implication, either partner then mentions a previously unbid suit, he is showing a void in that suit. Thus: 1 spade by North—3 spades by South. North is void in spades. He now asks for the ace-king point count of his partner's hand, the responses being exactly the same as the responses to the 4 notrump slam try, except that South is to disregard his possible point count in the club suit, thus avoiding the duplication of values that wrecks so many slams.

The following example hands illustrate the void-showing bid:

North	South
S95	SJ763
HAQ9642	HKJ85
DAK742	D6
C none	CAKQ3

North opens one heart, South bids three hearts. North now bids four clubs, showing a void in that suit, and asking for South's point-count in the other three suits. South responds with five clubs, showing only 1 point (for his king of hearts) and disregarding his club strength. As North himself has only 5 points, he signs off with five hearts.

Substituting the following possible South the bidding would show a sure slam:

South
SAKQ3
HKJ85
D6
CJ763

North holds the same hand as before; he bids one heart, South again raises to 3 hearts.

North bids four clubs, South with 4 points (1 for the spade king, 1 for the heart king, 2 for the ace of spades) now shows 4 points by bidding five spades. North bids a grand slam with a complete knowledge of his partner's holding.

Key to Cancer Prevention Is Sought in Study of Animals

Dietary Experiments Show Progress; Scientists Look for Something That Will Inactivate Producer of Disease

By John J. O'Neill

The goal of cancer investigators—a means of preventing the disease—is now under intensive study in animals. In its simplest form the study consists of a search for dietary essentials which would enable the body to perform a simple chemical operation altering the substances that cause cancer and destroying their cancer producing power.

This possible secret of prevention is one which scientists have partially learned from nature; it may be the method by which she has protected all living things from extermination by the disease. This extermination might take place were there no protective mechanism at work in the body. It is thought that cancer develops when this protective mechanism fails to function.

A dozen or more discoveries, no one of them complete in itself, and all of them in the field of biological chemistry, have contributed their share to the seemingly well founded hope that this scourge of all living things eventually may be brought under control.

5 Laboratories Work on Problem

So encouraging have been the results of research in this field that five of the laboratories in Memorial Hospital, in East 68th Street, the world center of cancer research and treatment, are concentrating their efforts on all of the problems, and there are many of them which lie between them and their goal. Attainment of this goal would be the greatest achievement of science. Apart from the beneficial results to mankind, it also would demonstrate the ability of science to solve one of the most complex and baffling problems which has faced the human race.

The new approach to the prevention of cancer calls for an adequate quantity of some essential elements in the food supply which the body needs in order to keep all of its parts under the normal growth control so that no part will lose its ability to cooperate in growth and function under the normal pattern of life. It is loss of this cooperative ability that is the apparent cause of tissues becoming cancerous, and this loss is now being traced directly to missing chemical factors.

Many coal-tar derivatives will produce cancer if brought into contact with the tissues repeatedly. One of the most active of these compounds is known to chemists as 1, 2, 5, 6, dibenzanthracene. Not all experimental animals respond to this carcinogenic compound by developing tumors; some exhibit an effective immunity. Not all of the chemical introduced in the bodies of the susceptible animals is effective in producing tumors. Some of it is excreted in an altered and probably harmless form. What did the body do to the chemical when it was robbed of its cancer-producing power? The answer to that question seemed to contain the solution of the immunity problem.

Wider Tests Are Prepared

A highly significant answer was obtained in researches carried on at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research by Dr. Konrad Dobriner, Dr. C. P. Rhoads and Dr. George I. Lavin. Rabbits, rats and mice were injected with the dibenzanthracene and their excrement collected and analyzed to recover the chemical or any substance into which it had been converted. It came through but slightly changed. The principal alteration was the addition of an atom of hydrogen and an atom of oxygen at two particular parts of the molecule. When this altered dibenzanthracene was injected into other animals it was found to have lost its power to produce cancer.

The altered dibenzanthracene is now being made artificially in the laboratory of Dr. Louis F. Fieser, of Harvard University, and will be tested on a large scale, in the hope of confirming the observations already reported.

This development was highly important and significant but the question arose whether this was an isolated instance or an indication of a general principle of cancer immunity. If an underlying principle had been revealed the process should work with other carcinogenic substances.

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographs among The Post's readers are invied to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Gixe date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, October 16, Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Results of Play In Federal Bridge League

The Federal Bridge League—teams of four games was held Tuesday night, October 7, at the Wardman Park Hotel. The results of play are as follows:

Team.	Average.	Boards. Won.	Lost.
Jackaces	.652	45	24
Allies	.640	46	26
Four Jacks	.559	41	31
Redskins	.569	41	31
Justice	.562	40½	31½
WPA	.555	40	32
Fairchance	.542	39	31
V. A. I. N.	.529	37	33
Mixed Party	.514	37	35
Nationals	.507	35½	34½
Reagan	.500	24	24
Stags	.500	36	36
Peck	.478	33½	36½
Gama	.464	32½	37½
Beus-Fuchs	.438	30	39
Deuces Wild	.432	31	39
O. P. O.	.421	29½	40½
Interior—Ladies	.414	29	41
Pegs	.417	30	42
Army	.395	28½	43½
Eddies	.389	28	44

Section 1—Allies won 15½ out of 24 boards. N. N. and S.—Mrs. Helen Golden and Mrs. Miles E. Myers (Allies), 68 m. p. H. E. and W.—Miles E. Myers and R. H. Higgens (Allies), 73½ m. p.

Section 2—Justice won 15 out of 24 boards. H. N. and S.—Mrs. K. J. Fenton and Frank Lord (Fairchance), 70½ m. p. H. E. and W.—Rush Buckley and R. Aukshun (Mixed Party), 76 m. p.

Section 3—Eddies and Stags each won 14 out of 24 boards. H. N. and S.—W. G. Brombacker and E. A. Rounds (Stags), 68 m. p. H. E. and W.—M. E. Gibson and George Hill (Stags), 69 m. p.

What Scientists are doing

Comet Approaching

A comet is heading toward the earth. It probably will be most visible in the evening heavens from the week before Christmas until the middle of January. It will make its appearance after November 1. It is likely to be the most spectacular visitor of the heavens since Halley's Comet made one of its 75-year trips around the sun in 1910. The comet was spotted at Harvard Observatory on September 5 and found on earlier plates as far back as August 25. Measurements of the plates made it possible to chart the orbit, which indicates it will be closest to the earth during the holiday season.

Gravitation Defied

What happens to be a violation of the laws of gravitation has been demonstrated by Dr. Phillips Thomas at the Westinghouse Laboratories in Pittsburgh. Two steel balls, identical in size and weight, were permitted to roll down an incline. One rolled much faster than the other, although each met the same conditions. Dr. Thomas explained the mystery.

One of the balls suffered from more internal friction than the other, and this absorbed some of its energy and acted as a brake. The ball which traveled slowest had a central cavity which was filled with loosely packed, powdered tungsten. The friction between the metal particles made the ball lazy. The device is more than a toy because it illustrates a principle which has been used in designing rapidly moving relay parts. It prevents a contact from bouncing open when once closed, thus eliminating sparking and wear on equipment.

Liechtenstein Announces New 3-Franc Stamp

Brazil Will Issue Commemorative October 24, Others Later

Liechtenstein has announced another stamp to be issued during November. Only in August the Prince Johannes commemoratives were issued. It will be 3-franc value, printed in dark brown. There will be 12 stamps to a sheet, four rows of three stamps each. The border will feature a laurel wreath.

Prince Johann will be depicted on the stamp, the design being one by Troyer and executed by Gessner. The stamp is from the shops of Courvoisier at La Chaux Fonds. On the first day of issue a special cancellation will be used.

Brazil will issue on October 24 a 400-reis stamp to commemorate the third anniversary of the revolution which brought President Vargas into power. Two regular postage stamps, 200-reis and 400-reis, and two air mails, 500-reis and 1,700-reis, are also promised for issue shortly. It is stated that these four stamps will honor the 190 census.

Great Britain has issued two overprints for use in the Morocco offices. The first is 40-centimos on the regular British 1937, 4-penny brown, and the other 70-centimos on the 1937 British 7-pence emerald green. The stamps are for the Spanish zone.

Manchukuo, according to the Japanese Postage Stamp Association of Tokyo, has issued two series of stamps, each in the denominations of 2-fen and 4-fen. The national census was taken on September 10, 1940, and the 2-fen stamp shows a census taker holding a map of Manchukuo as a background.

The 4-fen shows two hands extended, one holding a census form. The other is a birthday series, being the country's commemoration of Japan's celebration of its 2,600th anniversary of the birth of the empire in 660 B. C. On the 2-fen value are native characters with a butterfly at the base of the stamp while on the 4-fen is illustrated the Chinese dragon.

Estonia some weeks ago issued what was supposed to be the "final" stamp of the country as an independent state. Now a series of four stamps have been issued, in the same design, showing a dove carrying a message in its beak in full flight. The dates "1840" and "1940" are at either side of the dove. The values and colors are as follows: 3-sents, orange; 10-sents, purple; 15-sents, brown, and 30-sents, blue.

Stamps

Many Washington collectors are devoting considerable time at present collecting items from the war zones in Europe, Asia and Africa. There have been so many changes in nations and postage stamps of every sort that now seems to be the right time to take advantage of these fields of collecting. Some of the nations taken over by Germany are still using stamps with overprints or surcharges while others use new issues of current German stamps. Each day bring forth some new item of unusual interest.

William L. Slattery, controller of the Postoffice Department, who has spent many years in Europe and Africa, is a collector of note and has many rare items. He has just received some unusual postcards from Germany. Each card has a 6-pfg. green stamp and on the cards are stamps caricaturing British statesmen. On one card in colors of blue and red appears a caricature of Prime Minister Winston Churchill with the inscription, "Wert Keinen Pfennig," meaning "not worth a penny." On another card is the caricature of Former Prime Minister Chamberlin in red and black, with a tall hat while the headgear of Churchill is a warship. On each of the stamps is a large figure "1" crossed out.

Another interesting card received by Mr. Slattery is a card with a new Heligoland stamp of German production with an especial cancellation. It will be recalled that this island, a former British possession, was relinquished to Germany in 1890. The cancellation bears the dates "1890-1940."

Letters bearing the mark of the censors of many nations are being received. All such covers are eagerly sought. It is rather difficult to even attempt to list new issues of the stamps in war-torn nations. Great Britain and her colonies appear to be carrying on as usual in the issuing of stamps, bringing out new issues in accordance with newly established rates.

Take for instance, Alsace and Lorraine. When France gave way to Germany the stamps of Alsace and Lorraine became obsolete, and very soon new stamps appeared under German auspices. Thus the same thing happened in Poland, Holland and, in fact, in all of the new German war territories. During the past few weeks covers from the late French provinces have been received bearing the von Hindenburg stamps of Germany, first issued in 1932, with overprints "Elsass" (Alsace) or "Lothringen" (Lorraine).

• • • •

Postmaster General Walker announced on Wednesday that the World's Fair, New York, postoffice has been selected for the first-day sale for the new 3-cent postage stamp commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the thirteenth amendment of the Constitution, abolishing slavery. The stamp will be released on Sunday October 20, 1940. The new stamp will be placed on sale throughout the country the following day or as soon thereafter as distribution will permit. The date selected marks the Diamond Jubilee celebration held at the World's Fair in connection with the National Memorial to the progress of the Colored Race in America. Those desirous of obtaining first-day covers should forward their self-addressed covers to the Postmaster, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., as the World's Fair postoffice is a branch station of the Flushing postoffice.

• • • •

Another new order has been issued by the Postoffice Department regarding mails for Germany and Poland. The order of September 3 providing for the forwarding via the trans-Pacific route of surface mails for Germany and Poland has been rescinded. Consequently, all such mails for Germany and Poland, whether or not specifically addressed for dispatch by some other route, will be sent to New York for dispatch by steamships sailing from that port. This order was issued by Second Assistant Postmaster General Smith W. Purdum, on October 3, 1940.

• • • •

The Postoffice Department issued in September, 1940, precanceled stamps of the series of 1938, in sheets and coils, as follows:

Birmingham, Ala., 1-cent, sheets. Little Rock, Ark., ½-cent, sheet. Los Angeles, Calif., ½-cent, sheets. Denver, Colo., ½-cent, sheets. Hartford, Conn., 1-cent, sheets. Atlanta, Ga., ½-cent, 7-cent, sheets. Aurora, Ill., 1-cent, sheets. Chicago, Ill., 7-cent, 9-cent, sheets. Elkhart, Ill., 1-cent, sheets. Indianapolis, Ind., ½-cent, sheets. Des Moines, Iowa, ½-cent, sheets. Muscatine, Iowa, 1-cent, sheets. Baltimore, Md., 1-cent, coils. Boston, Mass., 2-cent, coils. Westfield, ½-cent, sheets. Detroit, Mich., ½-cent, sheets. Kansas City, Mo., 9-cent, sheets. St. Louis, Mo., ½-cent, sheets. Omaha, Nebr., 3-cent, coils. Concord, N. H., 1-cent, sheets. Jersey City, N. J., ½-cent, sheets. Newark, N. J., 9-cent, sheets. Albany, N. Y., 1-cent, 8-cent, 10-cent, sheets. Falconer, N. Y., ½-cent, sheets. Garrison, N. Y., 1-cent coils. Jamestown, N. Y., ½-cent, sheets. New York, N. Y., ½-cent, 1-cent, sheets; 1-cent, oils. Cleveland, Ohio, ½-cent, sheets; 1-cent, coils. Toledo, Ohio, 1-cent, coils. Wooster, Ohio, 1-cent, sheets. Medford, Oreg., ½-cent, sheets. Memphis, Tenn., 1-cent, 10-cent, sheets; Dallas, Tex., 7-cent, sheets. Richmond, Va., ½-cent, sheets. Seattle, Wash., 7-cent, sheets. Milwaukee, Wis., ½-cent, sheets. St. Nazianz, Wis., 1-cent, coils.

The department also has announced that the following new postoffices have been authorized to sell precanceled postage stamps during and continuing September, 1940:

Savoy, Ark.; Costa Mesa, Calif.; St. Leo, Fla.; Siegel, Ill.; Boston and Hymera, Ind.; Dedham and Rose Hill, Iowa; Fort Dodge and Peabody, Kans.; Jamestown, Ky.; Hammond, Luling and Springhill, La.; Denmark, Me.; Manchester and Parkton, Md.; Ayer, West Hanover and Montague, Mass.; Hamburg, Hines and Morgan, Minn.; Bainville and Virginia City, Mont.; Hayes Center and Nora, Nebr.; Lebanon, N. J.; Altona and Central Square, N. Y.; Battleboro, Guilford and Stokesdale, N. C.; Gorham, N. Dak.; Cherry Fork, Holgate, Leesburg, New Lyme and Rockyridge, Ohio; Athena and Glendale, Oreg.; Eau Claire, Esterly, Lehman, Loganston and Mount Pleasant, Pa., Hillsgrove, R. I.; Cleveland and Clio, S. C.; Dallas, S. Dak.; Oglesby, Tex.; Ellerson, Va., and Hingham, Junction City, Knowles and Newton, Wis.

• • • •

Every member of the Woodridge Stamp Club received a postcard of the new 1-cent Eli Whitney stamp canceled "First Day of Issue" at Savannah, Ga., September 7, 1940. It gave the club's program for the month.

• • • •

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, President D. H. Reichgut presiding. Both the club and S. P. A., circuits were busy during the evening and the bourse displayed much activity. Several visitors were guests of the club as follows: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dietrick, Ashtabula, Ohio; J. E. Doran, Alexandria, Va.; Dr. J. T. Mann, High Point, N. C.; Mrs. Richard Blackwell, New York City, Frank B. M. Murray, Coke, Okla., and Miss Cecilia Larson, of Washington.

An interesting exhibition was from the collection of William L. Slattery, comptroller of the Post Office Department. It consisted of post cards from Germany with a current 6-pfg., green stamp, and caricatures of Winston Churchill and former Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain. The Churchill stamp shows the prime minister with a war ship for a hat smoking a big cigar while that of Chamberlain has a large topper. On each of the caricatures is the inscription "Wert Keinen Pfennig" meaning "not worth a penny" and a large figure "1" is crossed out.

The club will meet on Tuesday evening and all collectors are invited to be present. There will be exhibition, bourse and a short auction sale is scheduled.

• • • •

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets northeast; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

• • • •

Branch postoffices of New York City have been established on the U. S. S. Hilary P. Jones and the U. S. S. Lansdale, both without money order facilities.

• • • •

The fall meeting of the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake area will be held Sunday, October 20, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md., beginning at 2 p. m. The Baltimore Precancel Club will act as hosts for the meeting.

• • • •

Coming first-day sales are as follows: October 14, 3-cent, McCormick, at Lexington, Va., and 5-cent, Howe, at Spencer, Mass.; October 16, 1-cent, 2-cent and 3-cent, National Defense, at Washington, D. C.; October 20, Emancipation stamp, at New York City, and October 28, Alexander Graham Bell, at Boston, Mass.

• • • •

The new Burma stamps honoring the 100th anniversary of the adhesive stamp will be used on covers mailed for the maiden voyage of the S. S. Executor, of the American Export Lines, leaving New York November 4. The trip will be of 90 days duration via Cape of Good Hope, and special cachets will be used on the envelopes, showing the Burma transit cancellations. All covers offered for service must be received not later than November 2, at the American Export Lines philatelic agent, 31 Park Row, New York City. The cachet is most attractive.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The commemorative postage stamp has many purposes. It represents a landmark in history and indicates by portrait or design some worthy character or event of real significance. In other words, the commemorative stamp is given a favored place in the history of a nation and its design should never be used for expediency.

STUART.

Commemorative stamps of the United States usually represent historical events of a century or more ago. An unwritten law of the Postoffice Department decrees that events of less than 100 years are not commemorative.

The first commemorative, issued in 1893, honored the discovery of America and the Trans-Mississippi issue of 1898 portrayed a great event. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition set of 1904, Jamestown Exposition issue of 1907, Hudson-Fulton Celebration issue of 1909, Panama-Pacific Exposition issue of 1912, Pilgrim Tercentenary issue of 1920, Huguenot-Walloon Tercentenary issue of 1924, Lexington-Concord issue of 1925, Norse-American issue of 1925, Sesquicentennial Exposition issue of 1926, Battle of White Plains issue of 1926, all recorded history of past years.

The establishment of the Pony Express, the Emancipation of Slaves and the opening of the Panama Canal are events of major importance. The founding of the Pan American Union and the admittance of Idaho and Wyoming to Statehood are also historical, but below the century mark.

Commemorative postage stamps record a nation's history. There have been and will be stamps issued by the hundreds, but to keep the recording of events in century formation would better serve all.

STAMP EXCHANGE

MAIDEN voyage seapost cover, S. S. Executor. Elusive Burma Pennyblack Commemorative; 25c. American Export Philatelic Agent, 31 Park Row, N. Y.

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W., Room 27 District 5136

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9614

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 DI. 3217

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
806 17th St. N.W. NAtional 5236

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

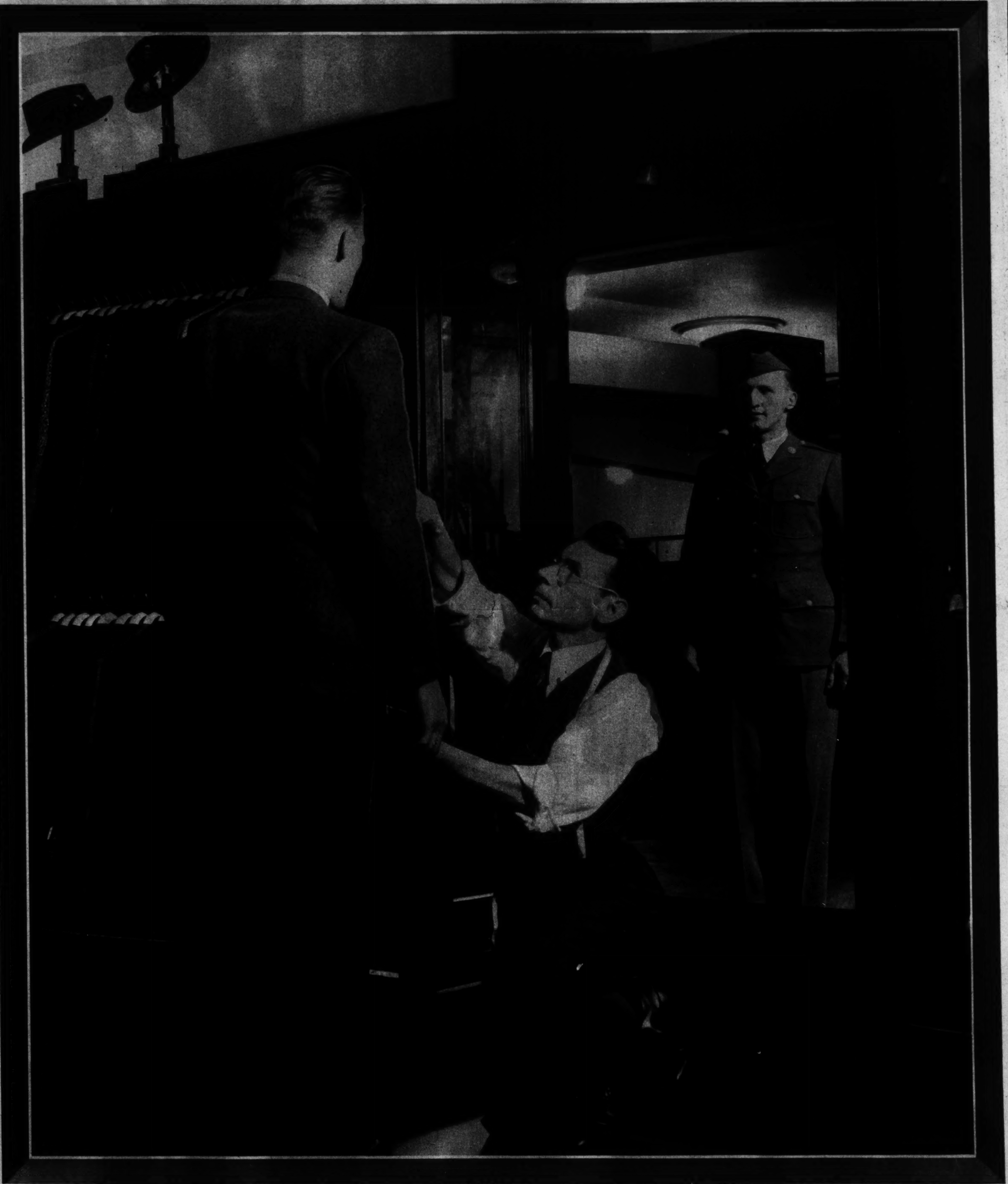
Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1879

CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
406 10th St. N.W. MEt. [illegible]

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
October 13, 1940



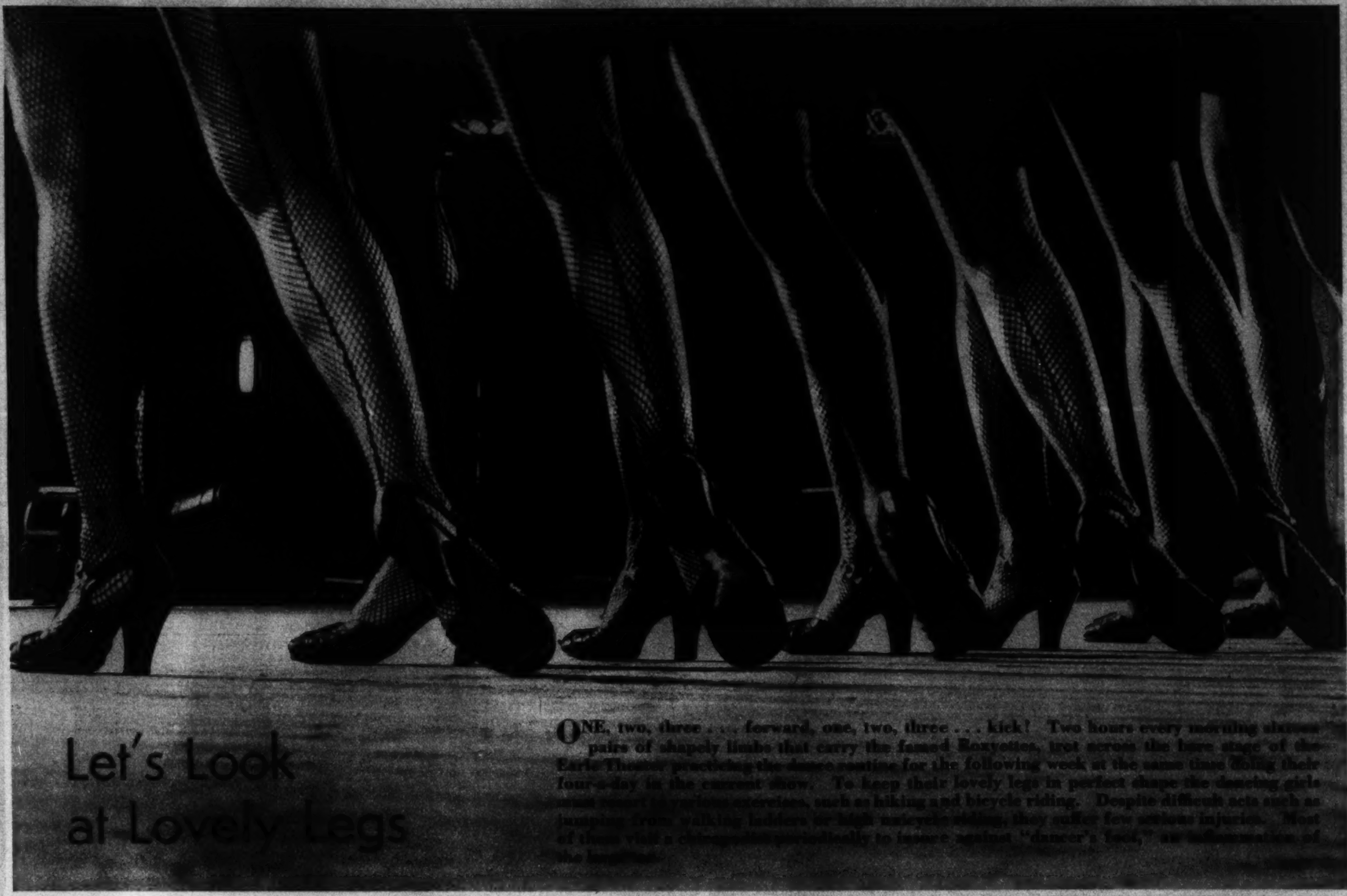
A New Suit For Young America

Stand straight, hands at side . . . *right shoulder high* . . . *sleeve half inch* . . . *move top button* . . . *two inch cuffs.* But Bill Jones wasn't thinking so much about the quality of cloth or pattern of the weave, domestic or imported worsted didn't mean a thing. That indelible date couldn't be erased, the command "Stand Straight" still echoed . . . October 16 . . . October 16 . . . October 16.

Post Staff Photo—Arthur Ellis

COOLING "HOT PUPPIES"

Joan Ritter visits Dr. J. M. Fischgrund, chiropodist, who tends the feet of the dancing girls. Elizabeth Cowden, scanning a movie magazine with Joan, will be the next patient. At left, Suzanne Jordan, who excels in unicycle numbers on the stage, does a bit of pedaling around Tidal Basin just for exercise. Trio limbering up while hanging on to drop ropes, are from left, Betty Irwin, Lee Loprete and Olive Wennstrom.



Let's Look at Lovely Legs

ONE, two, three . . . forward, one, two, three . . . kick! Two hours every morning sixteen pairs of shapely limbs that carry the famed Roxyettes, trot across the bare stage of the Earle Theater practicing the dance routine for the following week at the same time doing their four-a-day in the current show. To keep their lovely legs in perfect shape the dancing girls must resort to various exercises, such as hiking and bicycle riding. Despite difficult acts such as jumping from walking ladders or high unicycle riding, they suffer few serious injuries. Most of them visit a chiropodist periodically to insure against "dancer's foot," an inflammation of the large toe.

COMFORT AFTER A LONG REHEARSAL

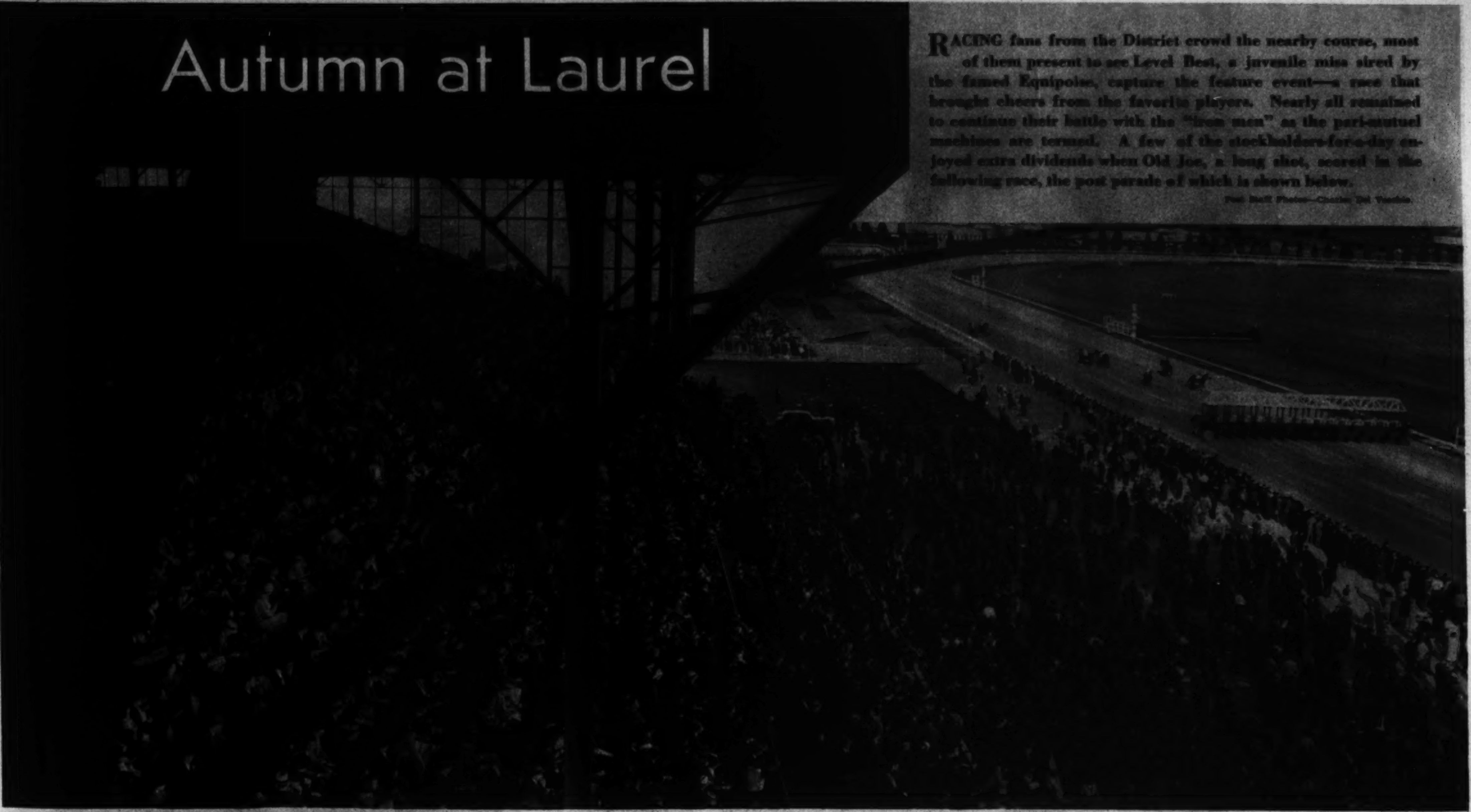
Last Sunday morning our photographer found the quartet above taking time out to soak their tired feet in an epsom salts bath, a popular extra period after rehearsals. From left, Ellyn Havilland, Nina Tyson, Ruth Leland and May Peterson.

NAIL POLISH FOLLOWS PEDICURE

Ann Larson is the young lady painting the twinkling toes that belong to Renne Stuart. The outdoor trio, Eileen Ritter, Nancy Raden and Renne Stuart, are the Rock Creek Park hikers pictured at right.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis

Autumn at Laurel



RACING fans from the District crowd the nearby course, most of them present to see Level Best, a juvenile miss sired by the famed Equipoise, capture the feature event—a race that brought cheers from the favorite players. Nearly all remained to continue their battle with the "iron men" as the pari-mutuel machines are termed. A few of the stockholders-for-a-day enjoyed extra dividends when Old Joe, a long shot, scored in the following race, the post parade of which is shown below.

Post Staff Photos—Charles Del Vecchio.

THEY HAD A ROOTIN' INTEREST

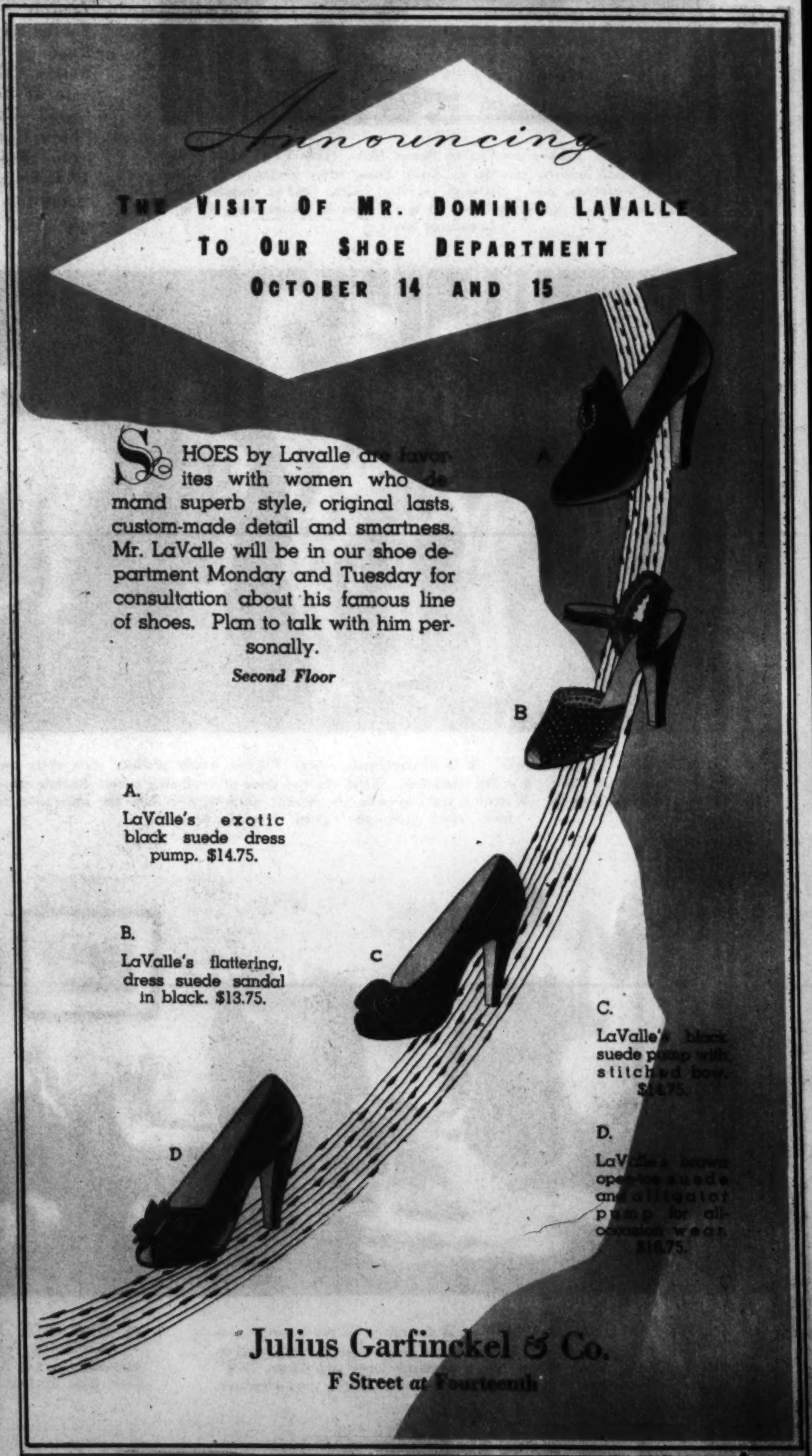
Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long and his daughter, Mrs. A. A. Willcox, with glasses focused on their homebred, Nasca, during running of the Richard Johnson Stakes. Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Mrs. George Harrison, who races a small stable, shown below.

UP FROM THE OUTSIDE COMES . . .

. . . . UP THE CREEK, TO NOSE OUT . . .

. . . RED WRACK IN THE EDGLON 'CAP

PADDOCK VISTA AT LAUREL. From the clubhouse portico as the field parades postward.



Announcing

THE VISIT OF MR. DOMINIC LAVALLE
TO OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT
OCTOBER 14 AND 15

SHOES by Lavalle are favorites with women who demand superb style, original lasts, custom-made detail and smartness. Mr. LaValle will be in our shoe department Monday and Tuesday for consultation about his famous line of shoes. Plan to talk with him personally.

Second Floor

A.
LaValle's exotic black suede dress pump. $14.75.

B.
LaValle's flattering, dress suede sandal in black. $13.75.

C.
LaValle's black suede pump with stitched bow. $14.75.

D.
LaValle's brown open-toe suede and alligator pump for all-occasion wear. $16.75.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

1 YOUNG KNUTE, son of Lars Rockne, a Norwegian immigrant who brought his family to America in 1892, learns about football on the sandlots of Chicago. The juvenile role is played by John Sheffield.

2 YEARS PASS. In 1910, Knute (Pat O'Brien) is working as a mail loader in the Chicago postoffice, a job at which he earned money to go to college.

3 UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME. Older than most freshmen, Rockne arrives unknown and friendless. Meets Gus Dorais (Owen Davis, jr.), with whom he rooms and who shared honors with him in writing football history.

4 "A PROF." Rockne, married to Bonnie Skiles (Gale Page) after graduating with honors, returns to Notre Dame after President Callahan offers him a teaching post. Although excellent in the field of chemistry his real love is football and when Coach Harper resigns he recommends Rockne to succeed him.

Following Through

'Knute Rockne-All American'

A SEASONAL debut, this week's film presentation depicts the life story of one of America's most famous football heroes, Knute Rockne, from early childhood in Norway to his tragic death in 1931. Directed by Lloyd Bacon, the script by Robert Buckner is authentic in every detail, the writer having based his original screen play on the private papers of Mrs. Rockne and the reports of Knute's intimate friends. Pat O'Brien is cast as the Notre Dame football wizard. In supporting roles we have Gale Page as Bonnie, Knute's wife; Donald Crisp as Father Callahan, and Ronald Regan in the greatest role of his career, that of the renowned George Gipp. The players who portray the roles of the "Four Horsemen" have all seen action on the gridiron. Four of the most famous football coaches, A. A. Stagg, "Pop" Warner, Howard Jones and Bill Spaulding paid tribute to the great "Rock" by appearing in the film story of his life.

5 SPRING TRAINING. While directing practice one day, Rockne notices a youngster off the field in civilian clothes casually punt a stray football high and far over the playing field. After a few questions he learns the lad, George Gipp, had played football but preferred baseball, but Gipp shifts to football.

6 WINNING TEAMS follow. With characteristic energy Rockne would produce stars every year. Gipp becomes Notre Dame's first All-American. After the last game of a winning season, Rockne takes his team to see a musical comedy. Watching the chorus in its smooth routines gives him the inspiration for a play from which grows the famed Notre Dame shift.

7 NEW STARS follow in the footsteps of Gipp. The brightest of them form the backfield combination known as the Four Horsemen, the quartet that ultimately win glory for Rockne and Notre Dame, climaxing their career by defeating Stanford in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, 1925. But victory does not always ride with Rockne. Overconfidence and an Army team bring him his first serious defeat.

8 FOOTBALL FACES A CRISIS. A committee of prominent educators meets to investigate the American sport. Four leading coaches, Bill Spaulding, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Howard Jones and Glenn "Pop" Warner, ask Rockne to speak for all the coaches before the committee.

9 TIME OUT. In 1930, Rockne takes Bonnie and his four children to Florida after recuperating from an illness. But rest is not for him. Summoned to Los Angeles for a business meeting, he decides to fly. Twenty hours later Rockne's name is included in a list of those fatally injured in a plane crash.

The 'Big Train' Points Ahead

WALTER PERRY JOHNSON, baseball's immortal of the pitching mound, is pictured here in a different role. A Marylander by adoption, the former pitching star is busy seeking the seat in the House of Representatives from the Sixth District, embracing Allegany, Garrett, Washington, Frederick and Montgomery counties. The "Big Train," running on the Republican ticket, has hit the highways and byways in his effort to win votes.

OPPOSING Johnson is a World War aviator, William D. Byron (Democrat), of Williamsport, Md. Elected to Congress in 1938, Byron previously served the Maryland State Senate. Johnson, who operates a farm at Germantown, Montgomery County, is a member of the board of commissioners in that county.

WALTER'S first venture into big league politics has proved quite a workout. For the past few weeks he has barnstormed through the most populated areas of the five counties, advance programs giving him second billing, top head of the entourage being former Gov. Harry W. Nice, Republican candidate for the United States Senate.

GARRETT COUNTY served as the diamond when the accompanying pictures were made. Judging from the prints it looks as if Walters' "fast ball" is still good. At each stop the same question eventually popped up, "Who's going to win the World Series?" Johnson, an old American Leaguer, mentioned the Tigers looked pretty good, but made no prediction, either on the series or on the election.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

LAWRENCE FRALEY, MAYOR OF OAKLAND, MD.,

greets Walter Johnson upon his arrival in the up-State county. Fraley, serving his sixth term (twelfth year) as mayor, has a speaking acquaintance with almost every registered voter in the county. At left, a stop at Bittinger, Md., where Johnson talked with Justice of the Peace J. B. Emory, who is blind, and C. E. Ellithrop, a lifelong resident of the community.

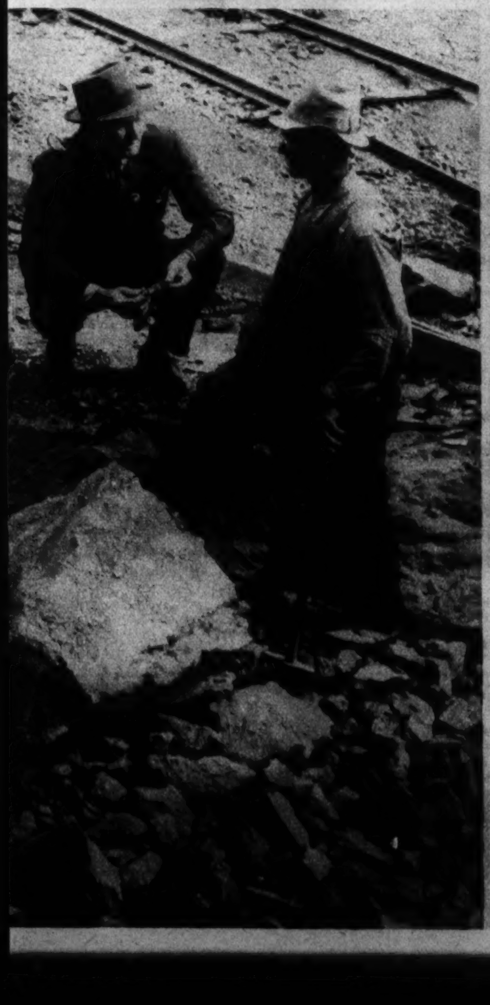
For Peace, Preparedness and Prosperity

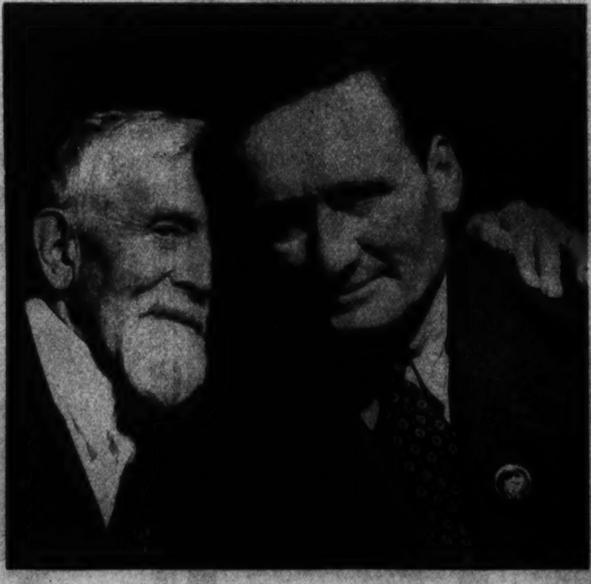
FAIR ROOTERS ADD THE SCORE

All members of the Young Republican Club, the ladies (left) were anxious to acquaint Walter with a list of his admirers, voters pledged to support him at the polls.

LUMBERJACKS HALT WORK TO HEAR THE "BIG TRAIN"

Outside of Jennings, a township in the hilly country, Walter paused to chat with some sawmill workers. Passing through Deer Park, where school had just recessed, the sound truck leading the motorcade heralded the arrival of Walter Johnson and party. Young America heartily indorsed the candidate, judging from photo shown below.



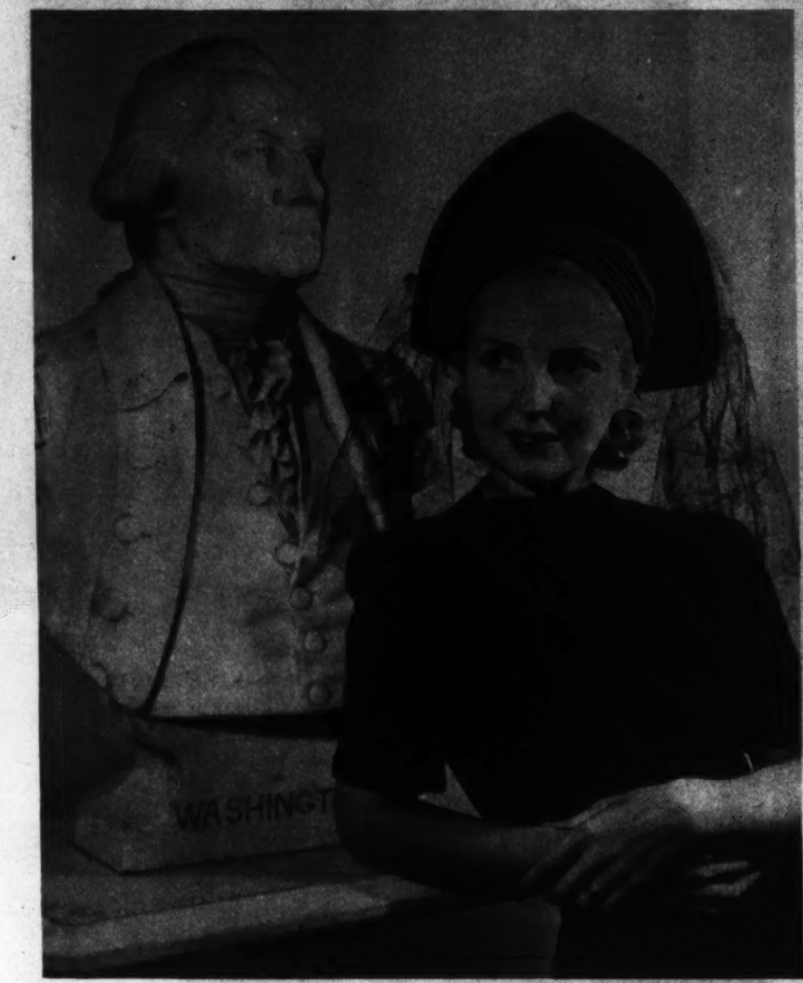


ADVICE FROM AN OLD-TIMER

A veteran in politics, George D. White, 91, who served as Sheriff of Garrett County in 1879, reelected to the same office in 1917, and now a member of Republican State Committee, contributes a bit of advice to the aspiring candidate. Another stop on the zig-zag course through the country was at Creek Lake, near Cabin Lodge, where Walter found time to converse with workers at the limestone quarry. Political leaders in the normally Republican area figured Johnson would carry the county by more than 2,000 votes.

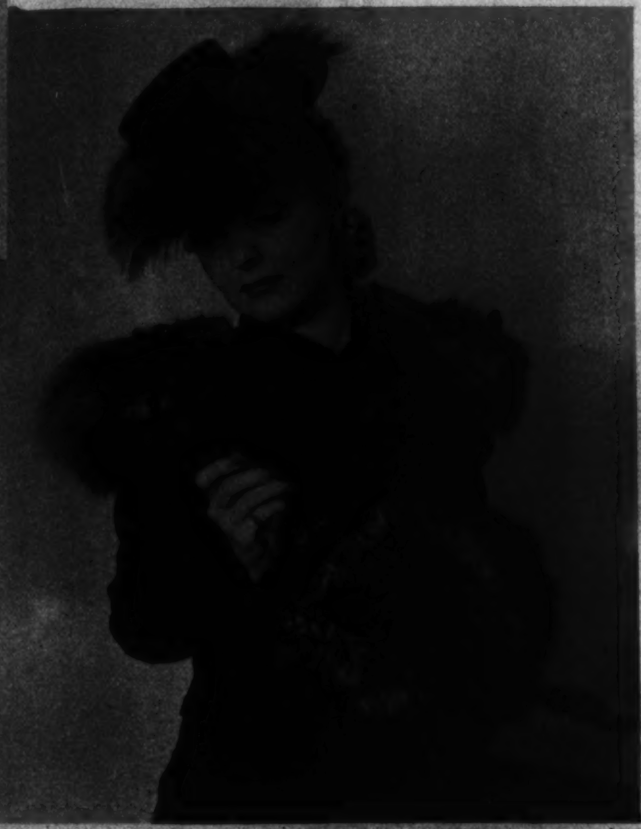
Hats With Affinities

WITH an idea in mind, a New York hat stylist designed accessories such as muffs, purses, gloves and costume jewelry to go with each hat in her Fall collection. Some of her combinations are shown here.

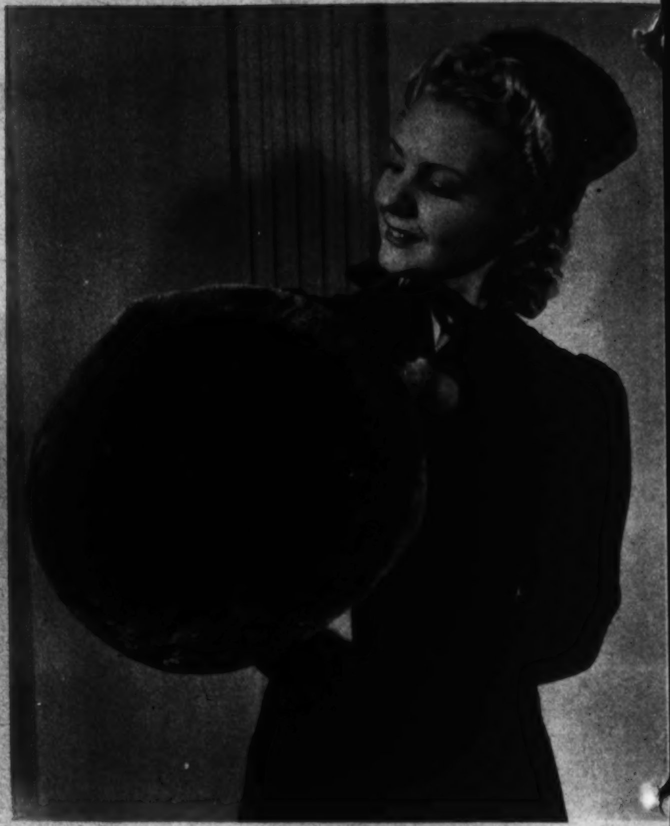


A PATRIOTIC FETCHING TRIANGLE
A black felt tricorne set on a cap of shirred turquoise jersey is a smart present-day adaptation of the headgear worn by Gen. Washington's Continental Army.

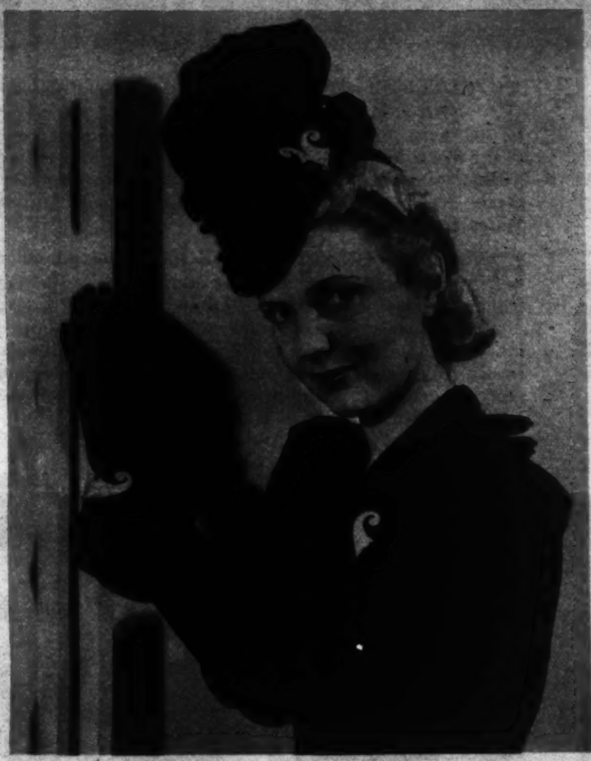
Acme Photos.



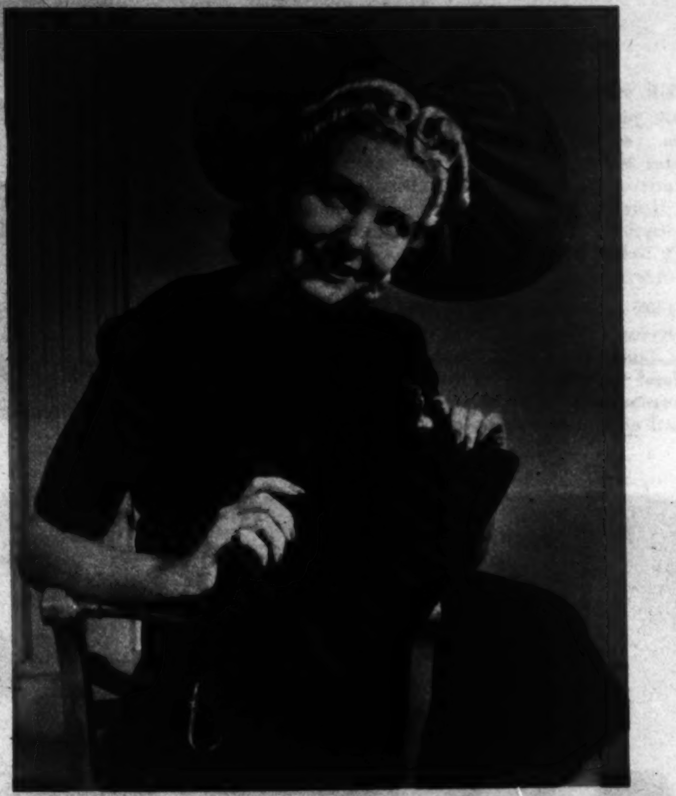
ENSEMBLE IN SILVER FOX
An elegant sailor hat with a silver fox border around the crown, teamed up with an epaulet scarf of black fabric and the same fur. The suede pocketbook has an entire side made of silver fox, too.



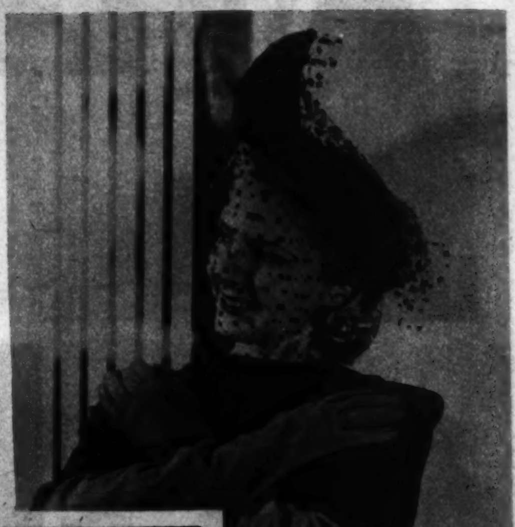
BEAVER, BEAVER!
This sheared beaver baby bonnet sits well back on the head and ties under the chin with two ribbons. Its companion piece is a "water-muff," flat, round and very, very large.



CLIP AND DRAPE
An intricately draped turban of black velvet caught at the side with two jeweled clips which are also used to catch the drape of the matching gloves.



IN SUEDE
Brilliant red suede in a wide off-the-face hat, is accompanied by a black suede bag showing the same folded treatment.



DASHING
An entirely new brim treatment is given this hat, half turning down and half curving upward. Of taupe-colored felt, the hat is ensembled with musketeer gloves, wide cuffs flaring to the elbow.

Exquisite New Bracelet

Eleven quarter-carat brilliant diamonds set in 14-carat yellow gold with rubies.

$500.00

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"Because You Love Nice Things"

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FOR EV
OU GO

Van Raalte

With these two, you're well taken care of from morning to night. All-silk sheerness, fashioned with Van Raalte care, d vn to the better-fitting patented Flextoe. And they com. in delightful new shades as exquisite as their fineness.

PHILMY . . .
the all-silk, 3-thread stocking for day-long beauty.

WISP . . .
the all-silk, 2-thread sheer of sturdy character.

89c pr.
3 pr., $2.60

Art Craft Footwear

CONN. AVE. AT L

CONN. AVE. AT L

NAtional 4766

SLEEK BLACK PERSIAN LAMB coat adapted from Chaumont. Indicating the South American influence in the Gaucho rope neckline. Its beautifully shirred waistline, graceful skirt and fine shoulders are the salient points of this faultless coat. Patrons who seek safe investments in their furs come for their persians ($295 to $850) to M. PASTERNAK, 1219 Connecticut Avenue.

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Flowers by Gude are as near as your phone—and always fresh and lovely.
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"Quality Always Higher Than The Price"

SPECIAL SELLING

Custom-Built Lounge Chair

Inviting and comfortable; fine construction; airfoam cushions; number of available attractive covers...... $34.95

Other chairs from $[illegible] up
Deferred payments may be arranged

HILDA N. MILLER
Quality Furniture

[illegible] Upshur St. N.W. TA. [illegible]
[illegible] except Tues. & Thurs.

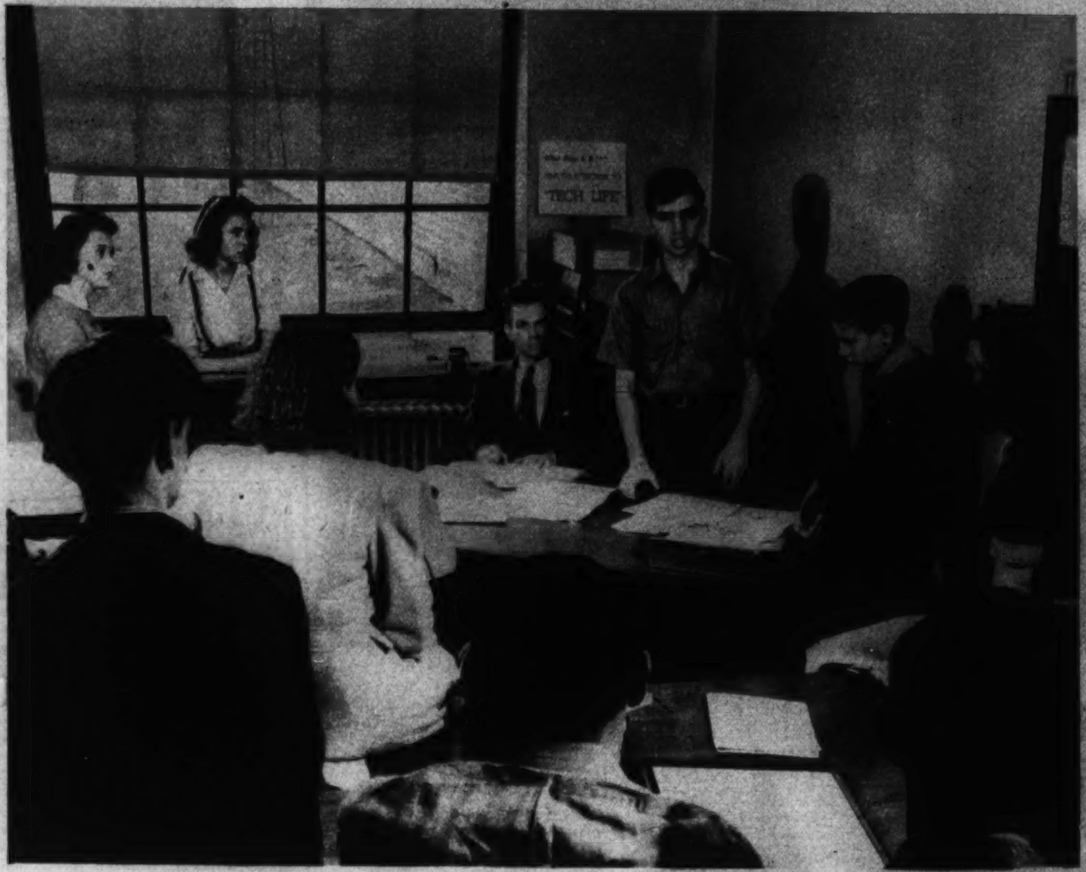
The Finest
Silverplating
D. L. BROMWELL, INC.
723 12th St. N.W.—Bet. G & H ME. 1134
[illegible] YEAR

Tech Life Scores Again

ONE of the oldest school publications in the city, "Tech Life," student publication of McKinley High School, has once again been awarded top honors by the Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society of High School Journalists. This was the sixth time in eight years that Tech won the award.

First published in magazine form in 1901 when it was known as "Hand and Mind," the biweekly news organ gained recognition when it appeared in newspaper format in 1913, titled Tech Life. Reasons given by the judges for their most recent award included streamlined make-up and the broad scope and force of editorials written under direction of Editor John Stuntz during the last semester.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.



THE EDITORS

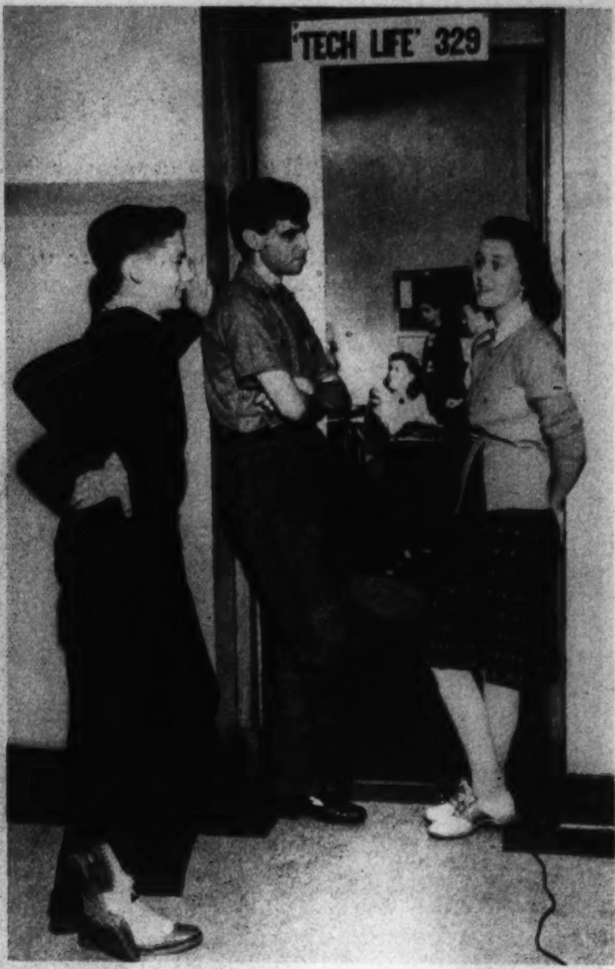
Harold Treskunoff, newly appointed editor, is shown standing behind the desk announcing staff appointees for the present semester. The editor has a free hand in making appointments; however, the faculty advisor seated to the left of the editor has the power of veto. At the right are some of the coveted awards won by editors of Tech Life in past years. In photo below, the circulation staff is shown in session mapping out a campaign. The banner shown in background was won in a circulation contest with Central High last year. Most forceful point advanced in seeking subscriptions to the school paper is the strong editorial page.

Tech Debaters Sweep Interhigh Tournament

Affirmative Win in Final Over Baltimore

Tech Life

Front page of a prize winning edition.



EDITORIAL OFFICES

of Tech Life. The newspaper office is open only when the editor can be present to supervise the work of the staff. From left, Billy Owen, art editor; Editor Treskunoff and Bea Benoit, feature editor.

Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll

National Scholastic Press Association

Tech Life

All-American Honor Rating

PUBLICATIONS
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COVERING THE "RUN"

Karin Shea, a member of the reportorial staff, seated on the steps of the school, jotting down notes she will refer to while writing her weekly gossip column. Little difficulty is encountered in obtaining news, for circulation gains are marked up and school pride increases after each new award bestowed on the editors of the school publication.

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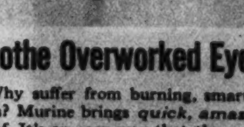
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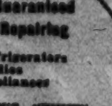
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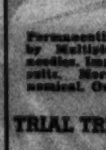
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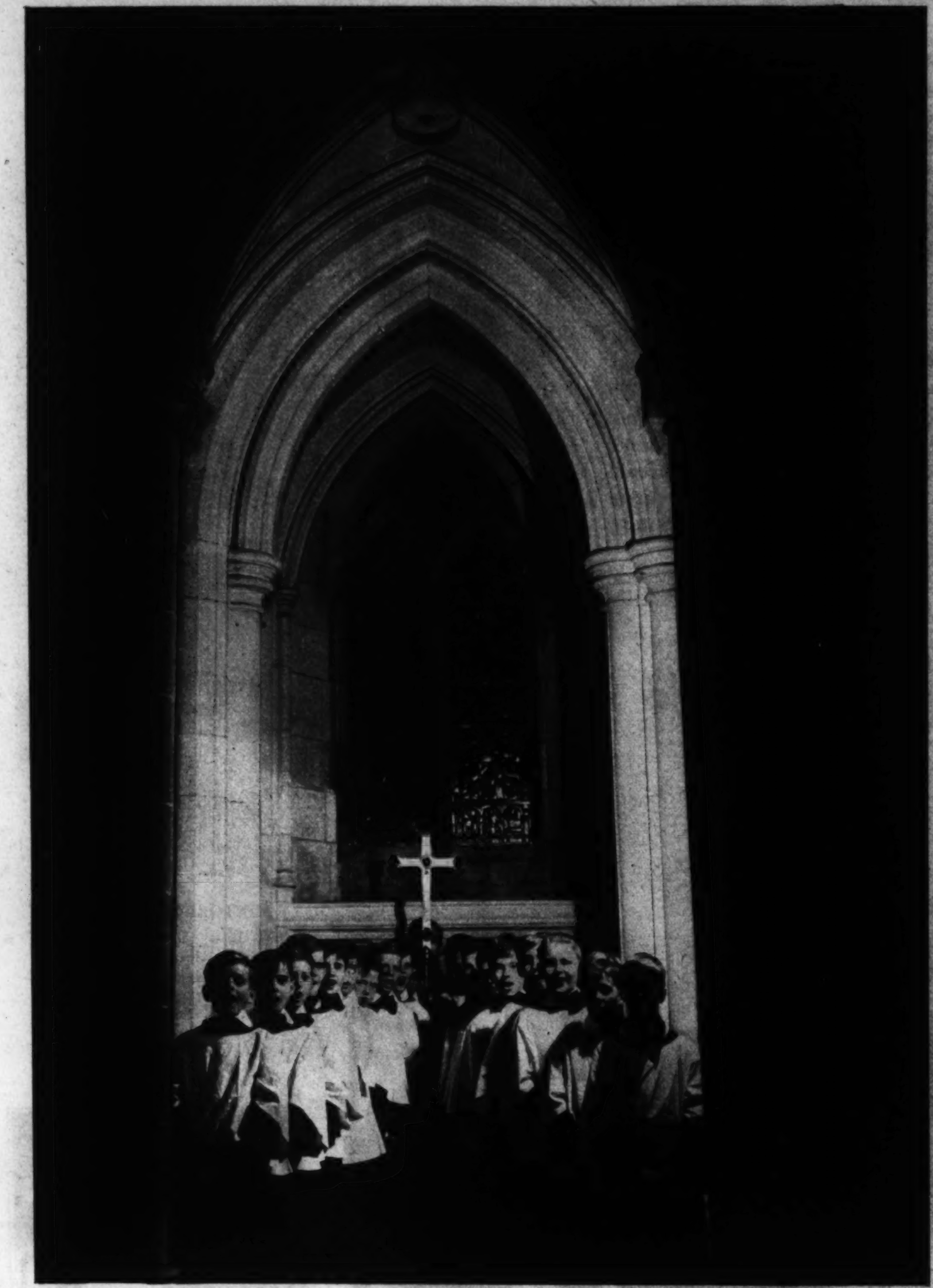

IN MEMORY OF FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE

Processional of St. Alban's choir during services held at Washington Cathedral when the Frank B. Kellogg Memorial Window was dedicated by Bishop James E. Freeman.

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

MIXED CHORUS

Students of American University singing college songs that echoed over placid Spring Valley where they held their annual autumn weiner roast.

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

A TRIM POTOMAC MISS

Saucy Sal II, a picturesque little sailboat piloted by John L. Koehne, jr., has attracted considerable attention from the nautical-minded folk who like to watch the smaller boats off Hains Point.

Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

For their sake

RALLYING TO THE RED CROSS CALL

Beverly Jones, of 2148 O street northwest, pins a button on Reed Johnson, 9, after she accepted his enrollment in the current campaign.

Post Staff Photo.

YEP, EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY

With appropriate fanfare, including mounted fox hunters, brass bands and trucks equipped with loudspeakers, the Dog Mart at Fredericksburg, Va., got under way. A section of the parade, shown above, school children with their pets on leash follow the band to the auctioneers' stand.

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

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